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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events

VOL. XXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, OCTOBER 16, 1901.

No. 1

THE ROYAL CONVOCATION.

The Duke and Duchess have come and gone. The most notable and interesting convocation that our University has seen since 1860 is now a pleasant memory, and the University may feel proud, not only of the honor of a second royal visit, but also of the effectiveness of the preparations for the event, and of the very happy manner in which every detail of the ceremony was carried out.

For some weeks past everyone about the University, if he were but the most casual observer, must have perceived that preparations were being made for some event of more than ordinary importance. There was an atmosphere of haste and business scarcely characteristic of the place. Drives and grounds were being improved; the east hall was undergoing changes, the engineering corps was being equipped and brought into form, and a multitude of details seemed to be occupying the attention of every official of the college.

But although such careful preparations were made for the reception of their Royal Highnesses, the most striking feature of the whole function was its simplicity. There was no lack of enthusiasm it is true, and the welcome accorded to the Royal party by the students who lined both sides of the avenue from College street to the entrance of the building, and by those who had the good fortune to have admission to the Hall, was a most vigorous and hearty one. But there was no profusion or display. The arrangements and decorations of the East Hall, which had been specially prepared for the occasion, were as effective as they were simple. The Hall was carpeted throughout in red, and upon the platform or dais at the east end were five large oak chairs. On the wall above the chairs were the royal arms in gold, surrounded by a draping of red velvet, while, above all, the eastern windows were covered with bands of the college colors. The temporary gallery erected at the west end of the hall for the accommodation of students was effectively draped in blue and white, and a shield bearing the arms of the University occupied the centre of the railing in front. On the wall above the gallery was placed the happy and appropriate motto "*Imperii spem spes Provinciae salutat*," which appeared in the old Convocation Hall when King Edward, then the young Prince of Wales, was received in 1860. At the base of the corner arches of the roof were shields, bearing respectively the arms of the University

and of University College. At the base of the remaining arches were shields with the arms of Ontario. All the shields were surrounded by banners of the college colors.

Ticket holders were admitted at about 3.30 p.m., and the forty minutes or more which preceded the entrance of the Royal party, a time that would otherwise have been a tedious and impatient wait, was enlivened by the chorus of students in the gallery, under the direction of Mr. A. H. Abbott. A number of college songs were given in a very spirited style, including *The Old Ontario Strand*, *The Blue and the White*, and a delightful new "*Psalm of Life for the S.P.S.*" Where in we are given a sketch of the development of the wondering and curious freshman, into

"The fourth year man who comes to have a fling,
Who bums around the Lab. and doesn't do a thing,"

and wherein the appropriate motto of "*Meekness and Peacefulness*" is announced as that which the school has adopted. At a few minutes past four the senate and distinguished visitors entered and filled the spaces to right and left of the dais. These gentlemen remained standing until the completion of the ceremony, and a comfortably seated undergraduate was heard to glory in the fact that on this occasion at least the students were more comfortable than the high and mighty. Someone in the gallery caught sight of the Premier who had just entered and shouted "*Three cheers for Sir Wilfred.*" They were heartily given, but the honorable gentleman seemed somewhat surprised when his response was greeted with a rousing chorus of that familiar hymn "*See Him Smiling Just Now.*"

When the Royal party, of which the Duke and Duchess, accompanied by the Chancellor and Vice-Chancellor were the last to enter, filed up the hall, the chorus sang *God Save the King*. Upon the dais, the Chancellor with the centre chair, the Duke and Duchess those to his right, and Lord and Lady Minto those to his left.

The ceremony which followed was brief, but with a peculiar interest of its own.

Lord Minto rose, as did also his Royal Highness, while the Chancellor remained seated and wore his cap, as an evidence that at that particular stage of the ceremony the Chancellor is superior to royalty. The Governor-General, addressing the Chancellor, presented the Duke for his degree in the following brief speech :

"Insignissime Cancellarie et tota Academia præsentō vobis egregium hunc virum, Georgium Cornubiæ et Eboraci Ducem, alumni nostri dilectissimi Regis filium nutritum faustis sub pentralibus Victoriae Reginae et Imperatricis excellentissimæ ut habeat gradum Doctoris in Legibus honoris causa."

The Chancellor rose at the conclusion of this presentation, and addressing the Duke, conferred upon him the degree in a few words of the same unknown tongue: "Illustrissime Princeps—ego auctoritate mea et totius universitatis admitto te ad gradum Doctoris in Legibus honoris causa, et te, Imperii spem, accipio in corpus nostrum."

The parchment was then presented to His Highness who retired to the *liber aures* to sign the University Roll amid vigorous cheers, which were followed by the singing of The Red, White and Blue by students in the gallery.

The ceremony of conferring the degree having been completed the Chancellor read the address.

"May it please your Royal Highness:—We, the Chancellor, Vice-Chancellor and Senate of the University of Toronto desire to welcome with loyal and dutiful respect your Royal Highness and her Royal Highness, the Duchess of Cornwall and York, to this Province of Ontario and this, the Provincial seat of learning. We avail ourselves of this favorable opportunity to renew our devoted allegiance to your illustrious father, our Sovereign King, Edward the Seventh. More than forty years have passed since this university upon an occasion like the present had the honor of receiving his Majesty, then Prince of Wales, and of placing his name upon the roll of its undergraduates. The superscription "*Spem Imperii Spes Provinciæ Salutat*" which rose against the vaulted roof of convocation hall, the scene of that first royal visit, was reduced to ashes in our disastrous fire. But its memory remains and its double hope is being fulfilled. In welcoming therefore your Royal Highness, we beg leave to repeat our scroll, and apply it to your gracious visit of to-day. "*Spem Imperii spem Provinciæ salutat.*" (Applause.)

Since that time far reaching changes have taken place in this country and this university. The scattered Provinces of this loved Britain beyond the seas have been welded into one vast Dominion, whose deepest wish is closer union with that kingdom and empire of which your Royal Highness is now the steadfast hope. Through all these years our university has kept pace with the march of mind. Its courts have widened; its paths have lengthened, and like a tree its outreaching branches have gathered to its refreshing shades a sister university, several colleges and various other institutions. Your illustrious father on that memorable occasion expressed the hope that the successful exertions of the University of Toronto might thereafter be found in the progress and prosperity of Canada. We venture to believe that the many signs of active progress and material prosperity which your Royal Highness has observed are attributable in no small degree to that

liberal culture in arts and sciences which the University of Toronto has placed within the reach of all. And we venture also to entertain the well-founded hope that from these halls of learning there will issue generations of ripe scholars to develop the intellectual and material resources of the Province.

The deep pleasure we feel on receiving the heir of the British Crown, the destined successor of our most honored undergraduate, is enhanced by the consideration that your Royal Highness is obtaining practical knowledge of the countries and people you will one day be called upon to rule. With all due respect we express the hope that when under divine providence this shall have come to pass, the glorious Sceptre of Great Britain will in the hands of your Royal Highness preserve the brilliancy, the freedom and gentleness of the Victorian era.

JAMES LOUDON, M.A., LL.D.,
President.

The reading of the reply was probably to most of those present the most interesting feature of the afternoon, since it was a more direct expression of the personality of the future king. The resonant voice and direct vigorous manner of the Duke quite as much as that which he expressed, elicited hearty applause, not only at the conclusion of the speech, but during its delivery, and he surprised us all by making a joke. For some reason we do not seem to think that Royal Highnesses frequently make jokes.

The Duke in reply said:—"Mr. Chancellor and gentlemen,—We thank you for the kind welcome to this Province which you offer us in the name of the University of Toronto, and I shall have much pleasure in conveying the renewal of your allegiance to his Majesty the King.

"Looking at this handsome pile of buildings and its ample equipment, we feel that you and the Government of the Province are to be congratulated upon the courage and energy with which you have faced the task of recreating your university, after the disastrous fire to which you refer, and upon the success which has crowned your efforts. You have earned the gratitude of all Canadians for the speedy advance of your steps with the onward march of mind, throwing wide your doors to welcome whatever may conduce towards the increase of intellectual culture and scientific development. It is a fitting crown to the admirable and complete system of education of which Ontario justly boasts. (Applause.)

"I deeply appreciate the high honor of a degree in your distinguished university, which you have just conferred upon me. At the same time you have reminded me that the undergraduates' roll bears the name of my dear father—(applause)—and I further notice he has remained in that position more than forty years. (Applause and laughter.)

"The Duchess joins with me in wishing that, as years roll on, the University of Toronto may continue to send forth from its halls, not only men of cultured minds but leaders in thought and in action, to take the part in

guiding the destinies of this Province and of the great Dominion."

At the conclusion of the address the Chancellor pronounced the words "*Convocatio dimissa est*," and the Royal party retired, led by the Duke and the Chancellor, while the chorus of students sang the Alma Mater.

An interesting incident occurred while the students were waiting for those below to retire. The Premier returned to the Hall, and was promptly called upon for a speech. When it was apparent that he was obliged to say something Mr. Reeve led him to the chair and he made perhaps his briefest speech, assuring us that it was not his show—that he was in the shadow of Royalty. He was heartily cheered in spite of the brevity of his remarks, and with three cheers for the President, the Principal, Mr. Flavelle, the Senate, and all the others, the members of the gallery chorus descended down below.

It will be gratifying to know that Dr. Manby, the medical attendant in attendance upon their Royal Highnesses, was loud in his praises of the manner in which the convocation was carried out. He was particularly pleased with the singing, which gave life and vigor to the proceedings, rendering the occasion far more animated than any one of a similar nature at which the Royal party has appeared during the tour.

S. B. CHADSEY, '03.

THE UNIVERSITY HARMONIC CLUB.

To those students registering this year in the University of Toronto as undergraduates for the first time, there is much that is new and strange. A few words of enlightenment, then, as to the organization of the various musical clubs of the University of Toronto may be interesting to the doughty members of the first year. Upper class men who for so long a time have been well versed in the organization, methods, and aims of every institution, society, or club in connection with our University, need read no farther.

Before March 22nd, 1899, at which date the present Harmonic Club came into existence, there were at the University of Toronto three distinct musical organizations. These were The Banjo, Mandolin, and Guitar Clubs, The Men's Glee Club, the name of which extends into the historic past, and The Woman's Glee Club, organized in 1892, in connection with The Woman's Literary Society. The custom had been for the two former to take an annual tour through different parts of the province, and to give more or less successful annual concerts in Toronto.

The last named club, however, was at first wisely content to forego the pleasure of a tour and remained at home to provide music for the open meetings of the Woman's Literary Society. But the year after it's organization, as well as the two following years, the ladies were kind enough to assist at the annual city concert of the Men's Glee Club. Probably recognizing, however, that they were the chief attraction at the big concert, and having already had in their successes a small taste of fame, the ladies decided to branch out for themselves, and in '97, '98, and '99 they conducted concerts of their own which were financially very fortunate. Since 1899 very little has been heard of The Ladies' Glee Club. It is to be hoped that some movement will be made before long to place it again on its former successful standing.

At the beginning of the college year 1898-'99 the Mens' Glee Club, which as has been said is of great antiquity, also suffered from lack of student interest and support. Largely for this reason the club was disbanded. This unfortunate occurrence proved a great handicap, and was almost disastrous to its sister organization The Banjo, Mandolin, and Guitar Club. The tour for that year had to be abandoned, and thus was removed one of the greatest inducements for membership and regularity of practice.

The instrumental club, however, though much imperilled was not to suffer extinction. An excellent arrangement was made by Mr. Smedley, the conductor of the club, whereby some eight or ten trained players from the College of Music attend the practices of the Varsity club, and thus aid materially in preparation for concerts and for the tour. At present the membership is large and enthusiastic and the club is on a firm financial basis, with no prospect of anything but a brilliant and prosperous future. Any undergraduate who is not already a member of the club, and who has any skill at all with the mandolin, guitar, or banjo, should at once avail himself of the privileges of membership and the advantages of combined practice.

With the unfortunate disbandment of the Men's Glee Club the prospects for local music at the University looked very gloomy. The revival of the Glee Club, however, and the effort to place it in a sound condition financially came sooner than was expected. A few enthusiasts had never lost hope in the Glee Club, but being wisely mindful of the same principles as were before the reorganizers of the old athletic association, which has been so well replaced by the present athletic directorate, they felt that the best hopes for future success lay in unifying the musical clubs and placing them under the supervision of one controlling body with general supervision over all. In March, 1899, then a new organization, The University of Toronto Harmonic Club, appeared in the musical circles of the University as a result of their energetic efforts. With a capable body of officers the resuscitation of the Men's Glee Club was soon accomplished, and the following year the executive managed one of the most successful combined tours that has ever taken place in the history of the musical organizations of the University of Toronto.

Last year extensive arrangements were made for a long tour through Eastern Ontario, but a series of unfortunate circumstances necessitated the abandonment of the tour at the last moment. Some concerts at nearby towns were, however, arranged, and were carried through with great success. There was also a very pretentious, though on the whole successful, concert given in Massey Hall. The principal advance of the year, however, was in the formation of an orchestral branch of the Harmonic Club. Owing to the efforts of a few lovers of high class music an orchestra was organized with the improvement and diversion of its members as its primary object. A secondary object was the accompaniment of the singing of the Glee Club. Considerable excellence was attained notwithstanding the lack of a professional conductor and the unavoidably limited time for practice.

The outlook for this year is very promising. The Banjo, Guitar, and Mandolin Club can hardly help repeating its former successes under the able leadership of Mr. George Smedley. It is unfortunate that Mr. Jackson, who conducted the Glee Club so successfully last year and was re-engaged for the present year, has accepted a musical position in Philadelphia and will be unable to act as leader this year. The very best available conductor, however, has been engaged in his place, and no doubt the Glee Club will more than duplicate the achievements of other

years. An effort will be put forth to have the class of music even more interesting than heretofore, and the practices will be made so enjoyable that there will be no question of regularity of attendance. But there are no doubt many good voices among the students which have never been heard in the Glee Club. We hope to have the majority of these enrolled among the members of the Harmonic Club this year. It is to be hoped that every singer in the University will turn out and help to maintain the time-honored reputation of the University Glee Club. The prospects for the orchestra are of the brightest. Financially it will be a self-sustaining organization and will this year in all probability have a competent professional leader. The character of the music will be such as will benefit and interest all the members, and the orchestra as a body will undoubtedly be a credit to the musical reputation of the University. There are required, however, a number of additional instruments to perfect the balance of the orchestra. A double bass has been secured, but at least a couple more cellos are required. A search is also being made for someone able to play the oboe. Wind instruments are, of course, at a premium, and anyone whose talent lies in this direction will confer a favor by reporting to the committee. Arrangements are already well under way for an extensive tour which, all old members will not hesitate to aver, is one of the finest experiences of a student's university life.

C. LESSLIE WILSON,
Pres. U. of T. Harmonic Club.

❖ COLLEGE GIRL ❖

After the long vacation it is very pleasant to be back again at College, to greet old friends and to meet new ones, to revisit former haunts and find new pleasures in recalling the past, to settle down again into the accustomed interest of a student's life. The present session has opened with a function of particular distinction, the conferring of an honorary degree upon the Duke of Cornwall and York. Through the efforts of Principal Hutton ten representatives chosen by lot from the women undergraduates of University College were present at the ceremony. These were Misses Peers, Dredge, Starr, Frazer, Lemon, West, Rowan, Urquhart, Ketchison and Logan. The others, under the command of four marshals, took their places in the rotunda and on the stairs, the girls from Victoria College being stationed on the upper landing. As the majority were in white, and all in College uniform, each College wearing its colors, the effect was strikingly academic. While the Royal party was passing from the President's room to the East Hall a bouquet of roses of York, the gift of the alumnae and undergraduates, was presented by Miss Houston to the Duchess, who gracefully accepted them. Soon after the ceremony, and when the Duke and Duchess had driven away the gathering of College girls dispersed, each with the memory of our future king and queen as they appeared when passing through the corridors of old Varsity.

On Monday, October 7th, a meeting was held at which the resignation of Miss Mott from the presidency of the Women's Literary Society was accepted, and Miss Houston was elected in her stead for the ensuing year.

The reception given annually to the Freshettes by the Women's Literary Society took place on Saturday, the 12th in the form of an Autumn Tea.

The Y.W.C.A. extends a cordial invitation to all the women students, but particularly to the Freshettes to be present at their meetings, held every Tuesday at 5 p.m.

THE ACTS OF THE CLASSES OF '04 AND '05.

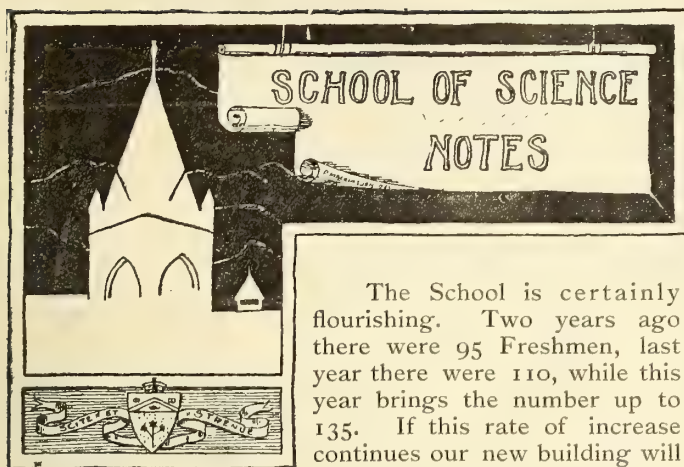
CHAPTER I.

Now it came to pass upon a day that Vance, the King of the Sophomores, called unto him Scribe Creelman and spake unto him: "The Freshmen have trespassed upon our prerogatives and have made inroads into the sacred domain of our rights. They have provoked us to wrath by their many sins wherein they have done violence to that meek position which we have foreordained for them. Therefore cause proclamation to be made throughout the corridors, the rotunda, and the spacious campus, but especially proclaim it upon the bulletin board and seal it with the King's seal, that every sophomore in the month Nisan in the third day of the month shall assemble in suits of mail nigh unto the gymnasium over against McCaul's Pond. Now lo! there is a mark set upon the Freshmen, even a piece of porous plaster, and any finding them shall smite them, nay shall reft away the mighty Spalding bat, and they shall know that the name of our Alma Mater endureth forever." And Scribe Creelman made answer and said: "King Vance! live for ever! Behold I have hearkened unto your voice in all that thou hast said unto me, and it shall be even as thou hast given commandment."

Then all the Sophomores went out, and their congregation was gathered together as one man, even from him who in the spring had won the Scholarships unto him who had just passed the Supplemental. Now the Freshmen were encamped upon a hill to the south—a mighty host such as only the registrar could number. And the Sophomores sent forth a herald unto the enemy, and as he drew nigh to them, one lifted up his voice and said unto his neighbor: "Who is this?" And the other answered and said, "The running is as the runner of Vance and there is tidings in his mouth." And the runner came near and said, Thou and thy hosts shall occupy the hills to the east and thou shall hem in thy ranks with mighty men of valor. And we shall come up to displace thee, and it shall be if we prevail then shall thou and thy people shall do us reverence and have regard for the name of our great Alma Mater, but if thou and thy armies keep the Spalding bat then shall the disgrace be ours, but yet thou shalt be loyal unto our gracious faculty, else shall the mighty cannon cause havoc amongst you. Nay even at the going down of the sun, after that ye shall have buried the dead we invite thee to the parlors of the Undergraduate Union, there to attend our reception." And all the congregation of the Freshmen answered, "It is good."

Then led up King Vance his hosts and strove with the Freshmen. And as he essayed to displace them and wrench away the bat he sent around about by the iron fence picked men to shove them down the hill. Many were the men of might who fell on this great day of the hustle, many were those whose bucklers and apparel were rent, and many the spectator who encouraged them to smite the foe hip and thigh. But it fell out that at the last the Sophomores prevailed and took away the bat and went up unto the hill and raised a mighty shout, nay raised three cheers for the Freshmen. And the Freshmen gathering together their forces which had been routed in mighty conflict cried aloud: "Ye have prevailed. We are finished." And how the valiant Freshmen marched forth into the gym. and took a shower bath and regaled themselves at the reception given by the foe in the Undergraduate Union, lo! is this not written in the Book of the Chronicles of the experience of '05?

E.'H. O.



The School is certainly flourishing. Two years ago there were 95 Freshmen, last year there were 110, while this year brings the number up to 135. If this rate of increase continues our new building will be finished none too soon.

After a year's absence, we are all very pleased to have with us again Mr. Duff, Lecturer in Applied Mechanics.

We regret very much, that on account of illness, W. E. Costin, '02 will be unable to attend this year. We hope for his speedy recovery.

R. T. Wright, a graduate of '94 has returned to take his post-graduate course.

The three newly appointed assistant instructors are : W. G. Chace, Fellow in Electrical Engineering ; J. A. Craig, B.A. Sc., Fellow in Mechanical Draughting, and E. G. R. Ardagh, B.A. Sc., Fellow in Chemistry.

J. L. Morris, C.E. (Tor. Univ.) of Pembroke, the first graduate of the School of Practical Science, paid a visit to the School last week.

The School, although handicapped by having so many of their men in the Engineering Corps, made a good showing at the reception to the Duke. The lusty cheers showed that their old time vigor is not on the wane.

The Freshies have behaved very modestly so far, consequently the Sophomores have not yet found it necessary to administer the cold water cure.

The Association Football Club has re-organized with the following officers : Honorary President, Prof. C. H. C. Wright ; President, W. H. Young ; Vice-President, C. L. Coulson ; Captain, H. Small ; Sec.-Treas., Walter Campbell ; 4th Year Rep., R. H. Barrett ; 3rd Year Rep., Earl Gibson ; 2nd Year Rep., C. G. Williams ; 1st Year Rep., J. E. Mills. R. H. Barrett and H. Small will represent the Club on the University Athletic Association.

The prospects of the Junior School for the Mulock Cup are particularly bright this year, as they have a host of players of no mean repute. In addition to Rutherford, Bryce, Burnham and Fleck of last year they have Baldwin of Varsity I., Beatty, Jerymn, Mackenzie and Reynolds of U.C.C. ; Yates, of the London Juniors ; Maddison, of Boston Latin College ; Fletcher and Morden, of the Hamilton Juniors ; Fee, of Ridley College ; Laing, of Dundas ; and Drewry of the Victoria Hockey Club, of Winnipeg.

Our new building is an assured fact, and we hope soon to have a spacious and thoroughly up-to-date institution. Principal Galbraith during vacation visited several of the largest Technical and Engineering Colleges in the United States, obtaining many modern and useful ideas. J. W. Bain, Demonstrator in Analytical Chemistry, has just returned from a similar tour among the German universities, inspecting the chemical departments, and no doubt ours will be benefited by some of their best ideas.

THE LIT.

The Literary Society will hold its opening meeting in the Student's Union next Friday evening, Oct. 18th, at 8 o'clock. The programme is expected to be unusually interesting. The new President, Dr. W. P. Thomson, B.A., will be introduced to the Society by Mr. S. Casey Wood, B. A., the retiring Preesident. Several good musical and literary numbers will be rendered, and some important business will also come up for consideration. There will no doubt be a large attendance.

Y.M.C.A. NOTES.

The Association again extends a hearty invitation to all the students to make all the use they can of the parlors, reading room, games, etc., in the building, and to take an active part in all the work of the Y.M.C.A.

The regular weekly prayer meeting is held on Thursday at 5 p.m. as usual, and the morning meetings for the respective years at 8.30 a.m.

Bible classes commenced last Sunday and will be continued throughout the session at 9.30 a.m. Prof. McCurdy conducts the Senior Class, Principal Sheraton the 2nd Year, and the General Secretary the 1st Year. Come and join us.

There are still a number of hand books left for those who have not as yet received one.

OBITUARY.

We are deeply grieved to record the death on October 5th of Alan Gibbons, 1905, the son of George C. Gibbons, K.C., the prominent London barrister. Gibbons matriculated last July from London Collegiate Institute, and was entering the General Arts Course at Varsity. Already he had made a number of friends at College, and had gained the esteem of his classmates. His sad death came as a great shock to all students, and especially to those who knew and loved him.

EXCHANGES.

The number of students registered at Harvard this year is 4043.

The students of Cornell sing their College song after football matches.

This is how Harvard gets out new material for football. Such a notice as this appears regularly in the *Harvard Crimson*. "Will any member of the University weighing 170 pounds or over, who is physically well, send his name with exact weight, to me? Will any man knowing such member of the University who has not yet turned out please send that man's name to me.—THE MANAGER."

THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, October 16th, 1901.

These are halcyon days at Varsity. Every one is in the best of spirits and wears a happy countenance. The term is still young; the student is not yet oppressed by that terrible feeling of work undone that must be done; football matches stir his blood and strain his voice, and above all he is proud of his new position in the University. The fourth year man feels that he has reached the giddy summit of his undergraduate career, whence with patronizing and compassionate air he can look down upon the youngsters of the lower years. He is sorry to lose 1901, but realizes to the full that he and his class-mates are quite able to fill the void. The junior feels that half his course is run, that now at last he has attained to a position of honor and dignity. He is elated too by a strange idea that he need not work so hard now, that he can rest on his oars for a while and calmly contemplate his laurels. *O ignare futuri.* The man of 1904 is especially proud of his promotion, and he begins to feel the need of a larger sized hat. No longer is he hailed by the opprobrious name of freshman; no longer is he the butt of college wit and sarcasm. Now he makes the first year students his victims, and does as he was done by. But be ye humble yet awhile ye men of 1904, and yet preserve a meek spirit. Verily ye are no more freshmen; ye have forsooth a new name and are called Sophomores. But seek ye in your Greek lexicons the interpretation thereof, and ye will find that ye are a queen mixture of wisdom and folly. VARSITY congratulates 1902, 1903 and 1904 on their promotion. May all be equal to their new responsibilities, and increase in their devotion to their Alma Mater.

We wish also to bid 1905 a most hearty welcome to our University. You are entering upon the four most important years of your life. Think well how you will spend them. It is within your choice to make them most beneficial or most harmful to yourself and others. Think well. You have not come here merely to gain knowledge, merely to gain honor in athletics, merely to enjoy yourselves. You have come to gain true culture, to become well-rounded men and gentlemen in the highest sense of the word. Do not live to yourselves; for selfishness is the root of all evil. Give and take. The

University will help you more than can be reckoned. Do something in return. Show your love and loyalty to our Alma Mater by consulting her interests above everything in all your actions as undergraduates, and later as graduates. Support every University institution, every organization, every society that aims at the good of the University. Thus will you be true sons and daughters, thus will you broaden your minds and hearts, and by helping others will best help yourselves.

* * * *

With this issue VARSITY begins its twenty-first year, and will soon attain its majority. The editor cannot but realize his incompetency when he looks back at the list of his predecessors and surveys their work. He feels, however, that he is among friends, and that their criticism will be friendly. Herein he seeks consolation, and does not hesitate to crave indulgence. But, however keenly we feel our own responsibility we consider that the responsibility of the students as a body is greater. With them more than with us it lies whether or not the journal will be a credit to the University. If the editor and his associates are to fill its pages with their own thoughts, it can never be a success. It is the duty of every student not only to subscribe to the College paper, but to support it in every possible way and to contribute to its columns if he has anything to say in which his fellow students will be interested,—and who has not? This, we say, is his duty, but he should esteem it a privilege. He will benefit himself, we venture to think, even more than he benefits the journal, and whatever his ambitions, whether he fixes his eyes on the quiet slopes of Parnassus or on the busy mart of Athens, he will never repent having done something for the College paper.

* * * *

The Duke and the Duchess have gone. The excitement is disappearing, there is no more cheering, the soldiers have gone home, the flags are being pulled down, and the city is as again busy. But the loyalty and the patriotism that caused all this enthusiasm is deeper and stronger than ever. As students we are proud that perhaps the most successful and interesting function of the Royal visit was the convocation in our University, to which the leading article of this number is devoted. Every detail was carefully attended to, and the ceremony passed off with perfect smoothness. There was no crowding or cramming, no awkward pauses or long waits, no inopportune cheering or interruptions, no lack of enthusiasm at the proper time. Everything was dignified, solemn and impressive. The only persons who could criticise and complain were those who were not present, and herein lay the only fault in the arrangements, if that can be called a fault which could hardly be avoided. The East Hall is far too small for a University of Toronto Convocation on ordinary occasions, and how much more so on the occasion of our future sovereign receiving a degree! We cannot but agree, however, that it would have been most unbecoming to hold the ceremony in any

down town hall. The only alternative was the quadrangle, and this plan had many serious objections. The ceremony would lose in impressiveness and academic associations if held in the open air, and above all inclement weather would have marred to a great extent the proceedings. The authorities seem to have considered these objections too great, and the result was that the undergraduate body and the graduate body were represented only by a very small proportion of their numbers. The need of a Convocation Hall was never more keenly felt, and everyone will welcome the day when the University is provided with a hall adequate for all requirements.

SPORTS.

RUGBY.

The football season has opened most auspiciously for Varsity. With the I.'s and II.'s winners by large margins, and the III.'s losers by only two points it may truthfully be said that on Saturday "things were coming our way."

The first half of the afternoon game was close enough to please the most blase, but in the second McGill were always on the defensive, and only once was the ball inside Varsity's 25 yard line. Varsity outclassed their opponents behind the line: Baldwin's kicks and Hendry's runs were features of the game. The opposing wings were well matched, but in the scrimmage McGill seemed to have the advantage. At times the Montreal trio seemed to be pushing our scrimmage all over the lot, and moreover they got the ball out with much more accuracy and speed. The work of the two quarters was almost faultless, and there was little to choose between them, although the fact that Kenny was working behind a better scrimmage gave him somewhat of an advantage. "Jack" McCollum certainly "made good" as captain. The team were well drilled, and he had them in hand all the time. Varsity's tackling was almost faultless, and their touch-line tactics were successful in almost every case. Taken altogether the showing of the team was most satisfactory, and with a little bracing in certain spots they should land the championship.

The seconds also "did themselves proud" on Saturday morning by decisively defeating Trinity. They did not pile up such an overwhelming score as did last year's team, but the reason is not that Varsity II. has gone back, but that Trinity has gone ahead. The Trinity team has certainly greatly improved, and they put up an entirely different brand of football from that of last year, when the score in the two games with Varsity II. was 70-0 against them. The feature of Saturday's game was Stratton's punting.

VARSITY 14—MCGILL 5.

The line-up was as follows:

Varsity—Back, G. Biggs; halves, Beatty, Baldwin, Hendry; quarter, P. Biggs; scrimmage, Campbell, Burnham, McLaren; wings, "Biddy" McLennan, "Rory" McLennan, Bryce, Paterson, McCollum (Capt.), Jermyn, Gilbert.

McGill—Back, Hamilton; halves, Howitt, Molson, Johnson; quarter, Kenny (Capt.); scrimmage, O'Brien,

Chambers, Pinch; wings, Waterous, Siefert, Martin, Nagle, Boulter, Graham.

Referee, Mr. Dalton (Queen's).

Umpire, Mr. Etherington (Queen's).

First Half.

The kick-off was followed by a series of scrimmages in which McGill gained some ground. A run by Johnson brought the ball almost to the Varsity line, where it remained for some minutes, with only the splendid tackling of the Varsity team keeping the Montrealers from crossing the line. A McGill free kick over the line was returned into touch 20 yards out, and another 20 yards was gained on a free kick awarded to Varsity. Here Capt. McCollum's men did some very fine tackling, such as is rarely seen so early in the season. A couple of free kicks well followed up brought the ball within McGill's 25-yard line, where it remained for some time. Finally Varsity were awarded a free kick directly in front of the goal, and Baldwin after putting the ball in play dropped a beautiful goal. Score, 5-0.

Shortly after the kick-off the ball was worked down to Varsity's 25-yard line, and Molson kicked into touch for a gain of 15 yards. A free kick for McGill took the ball to the Varsity goal line, and it was finally shoved over for a try, which was not converted. Score 5-5. This ended the scoring in the first half, and the play ended with the ball inside McGill's 25 yard line.

Second Half.

Immediately after the kick-off the ball was rushed down into McGill territory, where it remained during nearly the whole of the second half. Varsity went over the line, but were called back for an offside. Varsity secured the ball and a long pass out of scrimmage to George Biggs enabled him to make a 20-yard run into touch. Soon afterwards a combination run by the Biggs brothers took the ball right up to the McGill line. Varsity was awarded a free kick, and Baldwin punted over the dead ball line, making the score 6-5. The ball was again worked down to the McGill line, where the visitors were given a free kick. The kick was blocked and Hamilton rouged. Score: Varsity 7—McGill 5. Shortly afterwards, a punt over the line by Baldwin was followed up by the Varsity wings, and the McGill full-back was downed. Score: Varsity 8—McGill 5. The ball travelled up and down between the McGill goal and the 25-yard line, until finally Hendry secured the ball on a long pass from touch, and after a splendid run scored Varsity's only try, which Baldwin converted. Score: 14-5. After this McGill seemed to take a brace, and for a short time Varsity were on the defensive. The ball was worked up close to Varsity's line and kicked over, but Biggs relieved nicely. For the rest of the half the play was at Varsity's 25-yard line, but McGill did not seem to be able to get any nearer the goal, and the game ended without any further scoring.

VARSITY II. 23—TRINITY 2.

The teams were:—

Varsity II.—Back, Lang; halves, Harcourt, Stratton, Reynolds; quarter, Ballard (Capt.); scrimmage, Ross, Waterson, Empey; wings, Pearson (Morrison), Snively, McPherson, Bonnel, Kingsford, Madden, Martin.

Trinity—Back, Kerr (Dunfield); halves, Strathy, Patton, Burbidge; quarter, Sait (Capt.); scrimmage, Hewetson, McDonald, Sparling; wings, Richards, Wilkinson, Scarlett, Hammond, Kidd, Kelly, Dunfield.

Referee, Mr. Morrison.

Umpire, Mr. Boyce.

It was Varsity all the way through. Soon after the kick-off Stratton kicked over the dead ball line. Then he punted over the goal line again, and Kerr was forced into touch-in-goal. A touch-in-goal and two tries unconverted, all by Stratton, finished the scoring in the first half.

Shortly after the second half opened the ball was dribbled over the Trinity line, and Madden fell on it for Varsity's third try. Trinity then rushed the ball over the Varsity line, and Harcourt was forced to rouge. They forced another rouge soon afterwards, and a try by Ballard, which Long failed to convert, finished the scoring.

VARSITY III. O—TORONTO II. 2.

The thirds were beaten only after the hardest kind of a game. The score indicates pretty accurately the relative strength of the two teams, and with a week of hard practice the Juniors should be able to turn the tables on the Torontos in the return match.

The teams were :

Varsity III.—Back, McIntyre ; halves, Gzowski, Rutherford, Yates ; quarter, Hore ; scrimmage, Morden, Moore, Fee ; wings, Green, Fletcher, Reid, McKinnon, Flarryat, Ross, White.

Toronto II.—Back, Trow ; halves, Gallow, McIntyre (Capt.), Reid ; quarter, Cochrane ; scrimmage, Love, Sparkhall, Francis ; wings, Montgomery, Dixon, Sale, Flanagan, Rausby, Reid, Anderson.

Referee, Gordon Fleck (Varsity).

Umpire, Mr. Loudon (Argonauts).

ATTENTION, STUDENTS!

Argonauts next on Saturday for the city championship! Turn out, rooters!

ASSOCIATION.

Prospects for a good Association team at 'Varsity are very bright this fall. Ten of the champion team of last year are in line again, and there is an abundance of new material in the lower years to form not only one but two teams. The senior team is improving daily in their practices under the able direction of Captain McKinnon. A practice match was played on Saturday morning with the Victoria College team, and 'Varsity scored a victory. With hard work this week the team will be in good shape for their first game with the School of Science, next Saturday. It is desired that all first year students who have played the game turn out to practice, as an intermediate team has yet to be chosen and positions are open for good men in any year.

THE ANNUAL GAMES.

Next Friday, October 18th, has been fixed as the date of the University of Toronto Field-Day, when the usual games will be held on the Athletic Field, Queen's Park.

The events are as follows: (1) 100 yards run. (2) Half-mile run. (3) Pole vault. (4) Throwing 16 lb. hammer. (5) 220 yards run. (6) Mile run. (7) Putting 16 lb. shot. (8) High jump. (9) 440 yards run. (10) Hurdle race (120 yards). (11) Throwing discus. (12) Broad jump. (13) Team races.

As has been the custom a half-holiday will probably be given on Friday, and the half-holiday is given that members of the Faculty and all students may alike be able to be present at the annual games. Interest in track and field athletics is now increasing, and our University, being the first university of the Dominion as an academical institution, should also take the lead in athletic sports.

In order that every man, whether competing or not, may have a share in the demonstration, a large procession is being organized, in which the different faculties will march, first place being given to the body having the largest number. It is hoped that as much enthusiasm will be shown in this, our own demonstration, as has lately been manifested during the royal visit. Special seats will be reserved for all men taking part in the procession, as was done at the Rosedale games last year. Students will assemble for the procession on Varsity lawn 1.30 p.m.

As regards the events, every man winning a first place will be taken to Montreal the following week. The remainder of the team to compete with McGill will be selected by a committee composed chiefly of the judges for the day. This will not discourage men who have had slight chances for training from entering, as a special series of handicap races is being arranged. These are to be run off, probably two a day, to fill in the half-time at the Rugby matches this fall. University souvenir spoons will be given as prizes for these handicap events. This practice has prevailed in other centres, and has been found very successful.

Entries for the games are to be made by Wednesday noon, with V. E. Henderson, Vice-President of Track Club ; W. G. Ward, Sec.-Treas. of Track Club ; or with R. M. Millman, Secretary Athletic Association.

Seats for the games will be 25 cents and 50 cents. The plan of reserved seats will be open at Harold A. Wilson's, 35 King St. west, on Thursday and on Friday till noon. In order that members of the Faculty may be put to no inconvenience in reserving seats, the plan will be open for them at University Gymnasium on Wednesday, Oct. 16th, 4 to 6 p.m.

R. M. MILLMAN,
Sec'y of U. of T.A.

THE VARSITY TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The Varsity Tennis Club has just concluded a very successful Tournament, doubtless among the best in its history. The entries included a large number of students and it is because of their sportsmanlike support of the Club, that the Tournament was such a success, and the executive feel grateful to them for the interest they showed.

As regards the number of players, the Tournament was certainly a record-breaker. There was between seventy and eighty different players in all the events, while the handicap alone contained between fifty and sixty entries.

The ladies events were most assuredly a feature of the Tournament, but after all they were not entirely satisfactory, and for this reason: only ladies outside of Varsity played, and the College Girl was alone noticeable by the fact that she failed to put in an appearance.

The list of winners and runners-up is as follows:

Men's Open Winner—Glassco. *Runner-up*—R. D. Dingman. *Men's Handicap*—Johnson, Stratton. *Undergraduate Championship*—Carveth, R. G. Dingman. *Men's Doubles*—Glassco and McDonell, Paterson and McMaster. *Novice*—Not yet finished. *Ladies Open*—Miss Hedley, Mrs. Burgess. *Ladies Handicap*—Mrs. Stikeman, Miss Andras.

Mr. Carruthers, the popular Honorary President of the Varsity Club, presented the prizes to the winners on Monday last. The Executive wish to thank him for the deep and thoughtful interest he took in the welfare of the Club throughout the past season.

A.R.C.

The Rotunda

Superintending Editor, R. B. Cochrane, '02.

Arthur Cohen, a quondam Naughty-Two man, has returned to the collegiate nest after a flight of a year, during which he was engaged in business and journalism. He has decided to transfer from Moderns to Political Science, and comes back to us with a pipe and an aim. We extend him our heartiest congratulations on his acquisitions.

D—, '03, (at mass meeting of students) apologetically and hesitatingly—"Mr. Chairman—to facilitate matters—I—I—I second the motion!"

H. G. O'Leary, '03, led a surveying party through the unknown wilds of New Ontario, in the neighborhood of Lake Nepigon this summer.

W. A. Craick, '02, only arrived back a few days ago. Rumor has it that he was delayed at home reading the final proofs of a "History of Port Hope" on which he has been working all summer.

"Grieg" Hodgson, A. R. Cochrane, Ralph DeLury, Alex. Martin, and E. H. Oliver were among the 'Varsity men to pass several weeks this summer at the Educational Department killing flies, playing baseball, adding figures and addressing envelopes. They all show signs of overwork. They say that stolen ice cream is sweet.

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Beattie and Jermyn are two freshmen from U.C.C. who will probably make the first fifteen this year.

Colin McLennan, an S.P.S. man from the R.M.C., is another new face on the football field. He is a brother of "Biddy" McLennan's.

S. B. Ch—ds—y (regarding the tables in the Dining Hall left vacant by the class of 1901)—"I feel like one who treads alone some banquet hall deserted."

"Naughty-three" is in tears over the late lamented Bulldogs, eight members of that illustrious aggregation having vanished.

C. J. Allan, '03, has left us temporarily to teach mathematics in Streetsville High School.

A. McGougan, '03, is acting as topographer for an exploring party in New Ontario, and will not return to 'Varsity this year.

M. E. Gowland, '01, is in first year medicine this year.

E. J. Kylie, '01, winner of the Flavell travelling scholarship, left last week to commence his post-graduate work at Oxford.

F. P. Clappison, '02, spent his summer as an assistant manager at the Fort Erie race track. Between races he managed to find time to get over most of his work for this year. If anyone wants to know what is worth seeing at the Pan-Am, ask Freddie. It is reported that he ran down to Buffalo every Sunday.

"Bob" McKay, '03, is being welcomed back again by his many friends. He brought a little brother down with him this year to help him frighten away the mice over in Knox College.

"Dick" Fudger is also to take a course at one of the Oxford colleges this year.

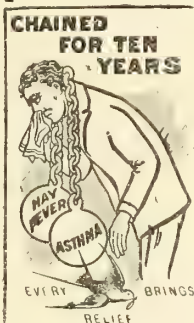
A. M. Rolls, '03, and F. E. Busphey, '01, have given up their Arts course, and commenced the study of medicine.

"The gentlemen of the first year" are not the only ones who have found difficulty in locating the different professors with whom they require to register. Fourth year men looked like freshmen as they hunted around for the rooms of the members of the faculty, which have been placed now in the old residence building.

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LOST ! During the freshmen hustle, a bunch of light brown whiskers ! Finder will be rewarded by returning same to "Freddie" Broadfoot, '03.

No, he won't answer to "Bunt" any more. Now he must be Mr. E. F. Burton, B.A., Fellow in Mathematics in University College.

N. S. Shenstone, '01, has gone to Columbia University, New York, to study medicine.

Andrew Thomson and W. M. McKay, formerly '02 men, have come back to 'Varsity after a year's absence. Both of them have been preaching during most of that time.

Miss Waddell, '03, spent the greater part of her vacation in Europe, including Great Britain, France, and Switzerland in her trip.

Professor Snow, of the University of Wisconsin, visited Toronto in July in search of ideas for a new chemistry building his university is about to erect. He was also in quest of a professor for Wisconsin's physics department. Ours was the only Canadian university he intended to visit.

E. A. Coffin, '02, the winner of the Governor-General's silver medal in his second year, has rejoined his classmates after a year's absence in Denver, Colorado.

E. Hardy, Mus. Bach., '03, has obtained dispensation from lectures for the year.

W. H. Odell, '03, spent the last month of the vacation gathering in the golden sheaves near Brandon, Manitoba.

There is nothing slow about John L. McPherson, B.A., who brought out the Y.M.C.A. handbook this year. He got a brand new map of the city for it, and put the names of the ladies' colleges in red ink !

Two members of the arts faculty will spend the ensuing year in Europe—Professor Van der Smitten and Kirschmann. May they gain as much as we lose by their sojourn abroad.

It's not Lesslie Wilson's fault that there were no mixed doubles in the recent tennis tournament. He had a partner weeks ahead. Yet after all Lesslie was allowed to umpire most of the ladies' games, so his disappointment wasn't so keen as it would otherwise have been. Herbie O'Flynn seemed to be quite popular with the ladies' too. "And what a dear little umpire we had" exclaimed one enthusiast at the end of one of the matches.

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Education Department CALENDAR

November

30. Last day for appointment of School
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Trustees.

Municipal Clerk to transmit to County
Inspector statement showing whether
or not any county rate for Public School
purposes has been placed upon Col-
lector's roll against any Separate
School supporter.

December

10. County Model Schools Examination
begin.

Returning Officers named by resolution
of Public School Board.

Last day for Public and Separate School
Trustees to fix places for nomination
of Trustees.

13. County Model Schools close.

14. Local assessment to be paid Separate
School Trustees.

Municipal Council to pay Sec.-Treasurer
of Public School Boards all sums levied
and collected in township.

County Councils to pay Treasurer of
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Departmental Examination Papers may be purchased from The Carswell Co., Adelaide Street East, Toronto.

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J. M. Langstaff, '04, who was one of those who won the Championship shield in debating for the freshmen, and who was also at the top in Mathematics and Physics at the examinations, will not be back this year, as he has gone into business with the Imperial Life Insurance Co., with a view to taking up the work prescribed by the British Institute of Actuaries for the examinations leading to the degree F.I.A. His many friends will regret his enforced absence from college halls, while wishing him every success in the line he has chosen.

The freshmen ought to be proud that King Edward is a member of their class. Forty years ago he was enrolled an undergraduate of Faculty, and having not yet passed any exams he is presumably still in the first year.

Gordon Fleck is back this year, but he isn't going to play any more Rugby.

How insurance may become a help to education is instanced by the Insurance Monitor. That journal tells of a young woman of Somerville, Mass., who insured her life for the benefit of a friend, who had advanced money with which to complete her education. The premiums are to be paid by the insured, and the policy is made payable to her estate, being assigned as collateral to the creditor, who will have to establish an interest when the policy becomes a claim. Here is an idea which may be useful to other struggling students.

Prof. Clark, of the North-Western University, concluded one of his lectures by saying: "You young men who are looking for wives among the college-bred women of to-day are on the wrenge track. If you ever do get one, God help you." Now, if we had only known that sooner! Now it's almost too late to turn back.

There was very poor rooting at last Saturday's football match. The players say they hardly heard any. Get together next Saturday boys and make yourselves heard. But don't drown Captain McCollum's voice when he gives the signal 5798572.

And now all those who were lucky enough to be at Convocation come in for another good thing. Their pictures will come out in the *Graphic* and *Illustrated London News*. We have kindly sent word to the editors of these papers to have a larger edition printed when the pictures appear.

Miss McMahon, '02, is not yet back at Varsity. She has been ill this summer.

NORMAL COLLEGE NOTES.

A large number of Varsity graduates are registered at the Normal Colleges, Hamilton, this year. Here is a list of the happy parchment holders: Miss M. M. J. Baird, B.A., '01; Miss C. Barr, B.A., '01; Miss E. E. Conlin, B.A., '01; Miss E. Creighton, B.A., '01; Miss A. B. Francis, B.A., '01; Miss Fleming, B.A., '00; Miss C. C. Grant, B.A., '00; Miss H. M. Gundry, B.A., '01; Miss L. L. Staples, B.A., '01; Miss C. Ward, B.A., '01. F. Armstrong, B.A., '01; H. A. Grainger, B.A., '01; H. W. Irving, B.A., '01; L. E. Jones, B.A., '00; H. G. Martyn, B.A., '01; P. C. McLaurin, B.A.; C. B. Sissons, B.A., '01; C. L. Barnes, B.A., '01; W. P. Hedley, B.A., '01; G. M. James, B.A., L.L.B., '95, '97; R. D. Keefe, B.A., '01; W. Mooney, B.A., '01; (M.) N. D. Reid, B.A., '00; W. J. Wilson, '01.

Herb. Irwin, '01, holds the position of associate editor of the *Normal College Monthly*.

FOR FRESHMEN.

The following rules for the guidance of Freshmen are given in the *Mitre*, the magazine of Bishop College. We recommend all men of the first year to carefully study and gracefully observe them:

1. Freshmen must give preference to old men in all things.
2. No Freshmen are allowed to use cigarettes or tobacco without permission of the Faculty or a written permit from his parents.

3. No Freshman shall enter a lecture room more than twenty minutes before the hour of lecture, nor shall he occupy the seat of honor at the head of the table.

4. Freshmen *must* address their seniors as "mister" or "sir."

5. No Freshman shall make a vain display of knowledge, no, not even in Latin songs.

6. No matter from what *banks* a new man may hail, he must never say *I caun't*, but try and try again.

7. No Freshman is permitted to carry a walking-cane.

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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events

VOL. XXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, OCTOBER 22, 1901.

No. 2

DEFIANCE.

O YE! that pitifully counsel, "Bend
Not thus thine effort, Youth, for this will ne'er
Yield happiness." Than happiness is there
No higher prize? Or ever to attend
A phantom whose ungrasped shape doth lend
To naught a seeming substance, while, more fair,
Real bliss-bestowing Truth stays otherwhere—
That to one God-begotten ye commend?
Nay! Give me war—soul-innervating strife
With thought and passion, evil men and self,
Ay, e'en the cruel fight for power and pelf—
Tho' this brings pain, yet is it joy, 'tis life!
And, careless of their single fortunes, they
That cleave the thick rest sweet'st each close of day.

VAGABOND.

THE LAND OF SUNSHINE AND OF FLOWERS.

California is, in the literal sense of the term, a great country. There are two ways of convincing yourself of this fact. The first is to get the Atlas of the World down from its familiar niche in the library, rub the dust off its upper edge, and turn to a map of North America. You will find, probably somewhat to your surprise, that California's northern boundary is practically on the same parallel of latitude as Point Pelee in Essex County, Ontario, while its southern limit is also the north-western defining line of the Mexican Republic. If this is not sufficiently convincing, the other way is to plan a trip to San Diego, via the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Pacific slope lines. Of course plan the second costs money, and on the whole most of us will have to be satisfied with the first suggestion. In some way at any rate, convince yourself of the mere geographical magnitude of this wonderful state, for only then will you be able to appreciate some of the points which I wish to make in this article.

One of the penalties California pays for her vastness is to be found in the fact that the popular conception in the East can never properly estimate the immensity as a whole; it has always fastened upon some one particular spot or section to the almost entire obliteration of the remainder. In the early days attention was wholly concentrated upon the gold-producing section in Central California, the vast remainder being absolutely ignored; now the great golden age is past, and interest has shifted to another point with the result that this new centre of attraction becomes to the Easterner not a part merely, but the sum total and substance of all California. Through the agency of the great railway lines mainly, California means to the Eastern mind "the land of sunshine and of flowers," the land of tropical vegetation and tropical

fruits, the home of perpetual summer, the nursing place of zephyrs. A person with views such as that would have been somewhat startled if he had been sitting at breakfast with us six weeks ago when our morning papers informed us that Siskiyou County was buried under eleven feet of snow, or if he had gazed but a week since from the hills of San Francisco upon many a league of snow-covered hills stretching away in beauteous vista before him. Yet all this happened in California.

The trouble is that the majority of eastern people form their idea of California altogether from alluring pictures in the back of the current magazines; a cottage covered with roses, a window into which the oranges invitingly intrude, a flower festival with its battle of flowers, this happens in California and therefore (shades of the logical Aristotle!) in all California. The conclusion I would like to enforce upon all my readers, then, is this,—that they be not deceived by the railway companies who will show them only Southern California, and thus irreparably dwarf their conception of the grandest commonwealth of the American Union. Beautiful is Southern California, as we shall later have occasion to point out, but it consists of but seven of the fifty odd counties of the state; it does not include within its boundaries the immense valleys of the San Joaquin and the Sacramento Rivers, filled with thousands of acres of wheat, it does not include that thriving mart of the western world, the city of San Francisco, nor does it comprise within its borders the world-renowned Yosemite and the only less famous canon of the King's River and the other manifold sights of the central Sierra. By all means get rid of the notion of California as consisting of a hot-house with San Francisco, that wicked city, attached to it in a more or less mysterious way; for in the first place the south is not always hot, nor is San Francisco always wicked, nor do the south and San Francisco between them comprise the whole of California.

If I were asked to characterize the South by any single word, I should unhesitatingly reply that it is pre-eminently beautiful. I can conceive of no more glorious experience in life than to come from Canada when the icy grip of the winter is on the land, to the balmy skies of a Los Angeles January afternoon. Above you the sky is blue, so blue, with the exquisite tint of the Italian skies they tell us of; not a single cloud disturbs its pure serene or flecks its azure surface. Close in front of you there rises in majestic splendor the range of the Sierra Madre, springing so suddenly and abruptly from the plain that you cry out for very wonder at the sight; and marvellously is the scene enhanced by the gleaming snow-cap here and there designating a captain-general of this great Titan brood. There is the plain itself planted far and wide with the famous quincunx of the orange and the lemon, that smile yellow through the dark green foliage of the trees that bear them; and the very air is faint with the intoxicating odor of the rose that blooms far and near in richest profusion. Here surely mother nature once held holiday,

and skipping youthfully for very joy, dropped gifts rich and rare from the basket swinging madly on her arm.

To the gifts that nature has generously conferred upon man, man has nobly added. It is with no false pride that Southern California boasts of her towns and cities, for it cannot be that there are anywhere in the wide world communities whose housings are so neat and sweet, and graceful as these. The styles of architecture, whatever the material they are expressed in, are tasteful and original, and for the most part, the houses, themselves beautiful, are beautifully hedged round about with neat grass plots in the midst of which there often flourish symmetrical orange trees that not only beautify the surroundings but by their produce enrich the tables of their possessors, proving themselves to be both aesthetically and Socratically beautiful. Everything in short, seems to indicate that people of genuine taste have fallen heirs to this land where tastelessness would soon produce disheartening discords between nature and art.

If one were to be asked what is the circumstance connected with this country that prevents it from becoming the "earthly paradise," he would if at all acquainted with the prevailing conditions, reply "the uncertainty and irregularity of the rainfall." Southern California is not a manufacturing country and cannot fall back on manufacturing industries when other resources fail; it is a country whose prosperity is based on the fruits of the earth, and when the earth is but sparingly watered, industrial pressure is soon experienced. The way in which this difficulty is at present partially combatted, the way in which it will soon be met on a much greater scale, is by the conservation of all available water in great natural or artificial reservoirs, and its subsequent distribution over land by ingenious systems of irrigation. A feature of Southern California scenery that always interests the traveller is the excellent irrigating systems with their picturesque run-ways in vogue in the finer fruit districts, as for example at the town of Riverside. So precious is the water in certain dry seasons that it actually becomes profitable for unscrupulous persons to steal it from the trenches by siphoning it over the banks into their farms and orchards. It is also a well-known fact that many planters have been obliged to mortgage their farms in dry seasons to raise enough money to pay the water bill.

While there are other crops upon which irrigation can be fruitfully employed, its main purpose at present is to bring sustenance to the orange and lemon orchards. Upon the beautiful aspect presented by hundreds upon hundreds of acres of these comely trees one might well expatiate at length, but it may prove more interesting in the end to glance at the interesting economic phenomenon presented by orange farming when it is engaged in by a capitalist and therefore upon a large scale. It forms an extraordinarily interesting chapter in the discussion of the possibilities to which the principle of the division of labor may be pushed.

The capitalist purchases his land, which must of course be accessible to a water-system, and decides to set it out in orange trees. Soon there appears upon his acres a force of planters, men whose sole occupation in life is to set the young trees in the ground and surround them with properly compounded fertilisers. As the winter season progresses, grasses and weeds of all sorts begin to spring up between the trees; these must be removed in order that the trees may obtain *all* the sustenance, and accordingly men whose sole business is to plow orchards in such a manner as to spare the roots of the trees are called in to contribute their share in the work of production. When the picking season (about January) begins, small armies of

specialised pickers are hired who strip the trees of their fruit, and thus succeed their co-operators in the work of this particular industrial process. The oranges are then removed to the packing house from the orchard and placed in an ingenious machine which brushes the coat of the fruit and sorts it at the same time into various grades of size automatically. Beside this machine packers (girls) are at work, each one of whom packs one special size of fruit only. Beyond them again are men whose business is entirely that of knocking together the boxes in which the oranges are packed, and the skill they have acquired by their specialisation is simply amazing. Outside the house there are the men who make a particular department of packing the boxes into the cars that will ultimately bear the "golden gain" to the eastern markets. There can be no doubt but that this high specialisation of labor insures the best of results to both producers and consumers, but the monotony of some of the branches seems appalling to the casual observer.

As to the profits of this industry one hears statements so radically different that it is very hard to get any just conception of the real truth of the matter. Yet after talking on the question with men in all sorts of industries and professions, I have reached the conclusion that in a good year the profits of the business are as high as 20 per cent. or 30 per cent., but that there are so many stretches of indifferent years that the average annual return in the form of a percentage may be very small indeed. Though in many industries including those of an agriculture nature, production on a grand scale is both desirable and profitable, it would appear that in the orange industry a moderate sized plantation may pay better because of the greater individual attention that each tree can receive at the hand of the producer. Certain it is that the orange industry affords no opening for the poor man; improved land runs as high as \$1,200 an acre, and it would cost nearly that to improve it for one's self.

But, after all, the great industry of Southern California is catering to the tourist travel. The extensive advertising of the railway companies together with the really great natural attractions of the country has turned a stream of travel in that direction which is simply enormous. This tourist element supplies support for transportation facilities of course, and more especially for hotels and lodging-houses of all sorts, which in their turn demand the existence of an agricultural population to produce animal and vegetable supplies. It is therefore no exaggeration to say that "climate" is the great resource of the south, for it is the climate that attracts the Eastern visitor and it is in attention to the wants of that visitor that the permanent population finds its support. The consequence is that the observer in the south of California receives but a poor impression of the stability or permanence of its industries. He forms the conclusion by a rapid and yet not unlogical induction, that the country is supported mainly by a feature which may perhaps in ten years cease to be commercially valuable—I refer to the tourist travel which changes by the merest whim oftentimes, and may be just as rapidly diverted to some other part of the world as it was to California some years ago. The men of the South support him in that conclusion by making no secret of the fact that tourist travel has time and again been the sole salvation of the country.

But, it will be urged, there is the orange and lemon production, amounting last season to 20,000 carloads, to be exhibited as a stable industry. To this it may be replied. (1) that the circumstances of production are extremely uncertain, being so largely dependent upon natural causes over which at present man has no control,

(2) that oranges and lemons are a luxury for eastern consumption, which inevitably falls off in hard times.

Another unfortunate circumstance connected with the southern country is that it has been the victim of boom practices. Every town that has survived has many a tale to tell of its greatness in boom days, and there are many gaunt ghosts that mark the "cities" that did not endure the test. A humorous story of boom days comes from San Diego way. A certain tenant was paying \$45 a month for a little shack made of cheesecloth and boards, and finding the rent a little high for the "house," he decided to register a kick next time he paid his rent. But he was anticipated. His landlord met him thus: "Well, Mr. W—, I guess I'll have to raise your rent next month!" "Thank God!" replied the tenant, "I'm mighty sure I couldn't raise it myself!" The boom collapsed simply because there was in this case nothing to warrant it. If the proprietors of town lots had been able to bottle God's free air, there might have been something in it, but that was the only available commodity that was worth coming any distance to obtain.

Yet all these facts are no slur on the Southern country, as the average southern Californian seems to suspect. He is not satisfied that his land should be a very garden of roses and a goodly place for the eyes to behold: he would have you tell him as well that it is a land of a great mercantile and manufacturing business, which will one day be able to enter into serious competition with Northern houses in staple lines of trade. It is quite unnecessary to deny that such will ever be the case, although one would probably be quite right in so doing: for the present it is sufficient to assert that the industries so-called of Southern California impress the northern-bred man as being very much of the cream puff variety, very pretty to look at and finish a dinner on, but not very satisfying in times of real hunger. But though he must there join issue with the enthusiastic and thoroughly partial Southern Californian, he need never quarrel with him regarding the beauty of the land he dwells in; to the man of the North it will never matter a penny whether wheels move or chimneys smoke in the processes of industry, so long as he may flee from the face of January's chill blasts and here bask in the sunshine with the blue ocean waters rippling gently at his feet, while he gazes enraptured into the azure vision above him, and drinks in with dilated nostrils the odors wafted on gentlest breezes to his senses quivering with delight from the perfumed throats of the million flowers that bloom forever and a day in the land of the Lotophagi.

WILLIAM HARDY ALEXANDER.

Berkeley, California, Feb. 18th, 1901.

EXAMINATIONS.

The chief end of a university should be Man. Every influence exerted, every enterprise projected, every regulation enforced, every aim, every endeavor should have as its Summum Bonum, its highest ideal, the development, the moulding, the exaltation of the aspirations of the individual students towards the perfecting of a broad, sympathetic, well-rounded manhood. While the student's intellectual life must be invigorated and quickened by implanting a desire for the attainment of truth and knowledge, yet every healthy well organized university must have within the student's reach opportunities for the development of his physical powers, for the quickening of his spiritual life. In a word that university, to whose care has been trusted the most formative

period of a young man's career, discharges well the sacred duties of that solemn trust if the graduates of her halls are *strong men*. By this high standard must be tested every regulation of all curricula. Those regulations which, when weighed, are found to meet all the demands made by such a lofty ideal must be scrupulously maintained; those whose test proves this inadequacy, must be abolished or amended.

"Examinations," says the young man, whose weeks of preparation may be enumerated on the fingers of the hand with which he writes them, "are an abomination, an abnormal test, an opportunity for self-display and savage cruelty given to lordly dons and dry old professors by a weak and misled Senate." "*Exagmen*," quoth the plugs whose pedantry leads them to utter sentiments all too Greek for this unappreciative audience, "*dulce et decorum est!*" "It depends," is the sentiment of the student, characterized by earnestness of purpose, to make the most of all college opportunities, "I really don't mind them. They are not the final test, but the only one under the circumstances. It's a fine thing to know just where a man stands. But I never work for examinations only, and the fun of it is I always make a good stand."

By an examination of these sentiments expressed, and a study of the spirit which prompted them we may be enabled to view with accuracy the evils and the benefits, and after careful thought decide whether after all examinations are an enormous ill in a festered system, or a healthy symptom of a progressive spirit.

The principle of examination is right. Socrates believed that only by his *elenchos*, his clear scrutinization, could the soul be freed from the conceit of knowledge without the reality, so necessary, for the attainment of truth. We are all conscious that only by strict and thorough examination can the errors which clog the workings of the intellect be removed. Misconceptions can be found to be such only by test. But we must not confound the means with the end. Examinations are properly only channels to truth and knowledge, and in so far as the student makes them his goal, so far has he fallen short of his true ideal.

If then the principle of examination is right what is the cause of the singular disrepute into which they are fallen? The explanation is not to be found in the examination *per se*, but in the attitude of the student mind towards them. One student, from a misconception that an examination in May, which in the nature of things cannot take an account of all the conditions, gives the successful candidate a prestige in everything, studies all day and slaves all night, not in the pursuit of knowledge in and for itself, but that he may head the class lists, and the broken down constitution is forsooth the fault of examinations, and the poor toiler is a martyr! Another student has a jolly time from the first of October till the first of April, while the frequency or rather infrequency of his attendance on lectures might justify us in calling him an "Occasional;" then through fear lest the report of the examination lists may mar a reputation he may have once enjoyed he crams, frankly acknowledging a week after the ordeal is over that he remembers nothing of the subject, but then "That's all owing to the iniquitous system of examinations."

The student who sees examinations in their true relationship sees no great evil in the spring test. Indeed he has through the year given himself many a self-examination to insure accuracy of work. He studies conscientiously from the opening of the term, and is almost as diligent in October as in May. He takes every holiday, to be sure, and has an interest in College

functions. He knows all about university sports, and, if his ability allow it, he is on the team. But all these diversions are for the purpose of enabling him, with steady nerve and proper health, to pursue his search for truth. He is never deterred from acquiring knowledge on any subject through the fact that that point may not be on the examination, except in so far as he sees the curriculum is destined to guide his search for truth. He recognizes the principle that for his full freedom of thought, certain restraints must be laid upon him to direct the course of his work. Yet it remains a cheering fact that the student who does faithful and honest work each day, not frittering his time away in useless gaiety or frivolity, nor merely plugging, for the mere plug is apt to be a mere memorizer, is the student who though not working for examinations is the best prepared for them. Occasionally a crammer makes a good stand, but his stand though high is not sure.

Examinations then, we claim, are right of themselves. If they are an evil it is because the student himself makes them so.

—HOE.

FIELD DAY.

The leading event of last week was the annual "Varsity Games." The sun shone, the attendance was large, the enthusiasm overflowed, and the general success attending the event gave evidence that the culture of the ancient Greek still maintains a place in our new century education. Previous to the games a procession was formed on the lawn, which, marshalled by Thrift Burnside, proceeded along College and Carlton to Jarvis, thence along Bloor to the Athletic Field. A good custom initiated was the placing of the representations in line according to numbers. The order in the procession was Pharmacy, Dentals, Victoria, School, Univ. Coll. Meds. Some of the years in Univ. Coll. were scarcely represented at all; '02 had eight men in line, and '03 had only four. The usual pranks were played along the route; especially vigorous was the reception given to the Ladies' Colleges. Those who were enthusiastic enough to join the procession were rewarded by the reserved seats which awaited them.

The various schools and colleges were well represented at the grounds. The School made quite a hit with their miniature fire reel and Royal flag pole, from which waved exultantly their glorious colors. The day was too cold for fast work; but, considering the fact that our track is so poor, the contests were fast and exciting. The number of entries for each track event was large, while the field events were not so well contested. Only one College record was broken, that of the Pole Vault, 9 ft., 4 in., which Dalgleish, Vic., and Haydon, McM., raised to 9 ft., 10 in. Both tied here, and Dalgleish won on the toss.

The half, the mile, the quarter, and the team race, also provided very exciting struggles. The quarter was perhaps the best race of the day: Gurney, U.C., and Peterson Dent, struggled neck and neck all the way, the latter winning by merely a hairsbreadth.

The Faculty championship was again won by the School of Science, scoring 37 points, with U.C. second, 28; and Dents third, 14. It was always doubtful who would win, as each Faculty was well represented. U. C. ran the School a close race till the very finish.

W. Worthington won the Championship in fine style. He is a splendid type of athlete, of whom the School may

well feel proud. Peterson, of the Dents, might have done considerably better had he not entered in the half; for the final in the hundred, coming immediately after, left him no chance whatever.

The Ontario Agricultural College sent down some representatives. This is the first time they have competed here, but they have no reason to feel discouraged. Their man, Hallman, won the mile in good style, but was pressed to the tape by Teasdale.

The results are as follows:—

100 yards (final)—1, W. Worthington, S.P.S.; 2, H. W. Ferguson, Pharm.; 3, W. Jennings, U.C. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

Half mile run—1, C. M. Teasdale, S.P.S.; 2, V. E. Henderson, Med.; 3, M. E. Peterson, Dent. Time, 2.12 2-5.

Pole Vault—1, R. W. Dalgleish, Vic., 9 ft. 8 in.; 2, A. E. Haydon, McM., 9 ft. 8 in.; 3, O. K. Gibson, Dent., 8 ft. 10 in.

16-lb. hammer—1, S. P. Biggs, U.C., 83 ft. 2 in.; 2, J. H. Smith, S.P.S.

220 yards run (final)—1, W. Worthington, S.P.S.; 2, H. W. Ferguson, Pharmacy; 3, W. A. Jennings, U.C. Time, 24 2-5 seconds.

One mile run—1, E. C. Hallman, O.A.C.; 2, C. M. Teasdale, S.P.S.; 3, H. Wilkie, S.P.S. Time, 4.59.

16-lb. shot put—1, E. Simpson, U.C., 32 ft. 2 in.; 2, A. E. Haydon, McM.; 3, W. Worthington, S.P.S.

Preparatory School Championship, 440 yards—1, W. Plummer, Jameson Ave., C.T.; 2, J. H. Adams, J.C.I.; 3, H. Murray, J.C.I. Time, 58 seconds.

High jump—1, A. W. Ellis, Dent, 5 ft. 3 in.; 2, W. Ellwell, S.P.S., 5 ft. 3 in.; 3, W. Worthington, S.P.S., 5 feet. Ellis and Ellwell tied at 5 ft. 3 in., and Ellis won on the toss.

440 yards run—1, M. E. Peterson, Dent.; 2, H. Gurney, U.C.; 3, H. A. Robertson, Dent. Time, 54 3-5 seconds.

120 yards hurdle (final)—1, R. L. Biggs, U.C.; 2, W. Worthington, S.P.S.; 3, W. Elwell, S.P.S. Time, 18 4-5 seconds.

Discus Throw—1, S. P. Biggs, U.C., 95 ft. 6 in.; 2, J. A. Martin, U.C.; 3, J. H. Smith, S.P.S.

Broad jump—1, W. Worthington, 19 ft. 3 in.; 2, H. A. Bray, Trin., 18 ft. 11 in.; 3, E. L. Kenny, Dent., 17 ft. 4 in.

Team race. 4 laps—Won by University College team, Jenning, Moore, S. P. Biggs and Gurney. McMaster second and Pharmacy third.

Y.M.C.A. NOTES.

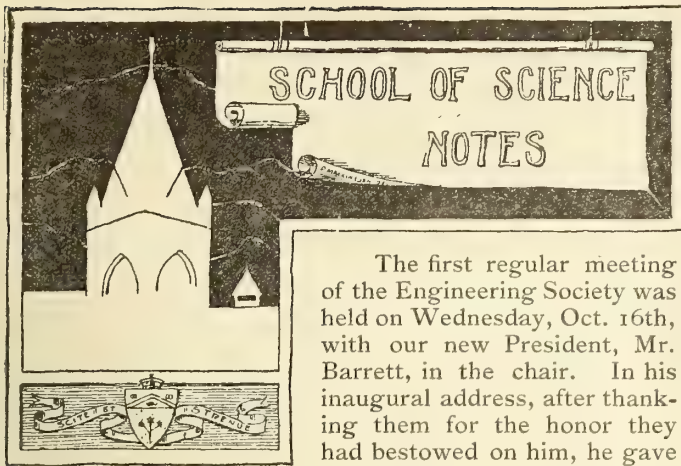
A number of books were taken from the library last session and have not been returned. We have no record of them, but would make the request that they be returned at once. "Life of Henry Drummond," by G. A. Smith, and Edersheim's "Life and Times of Jesus," are in especial demand.

The Y.M.C.A. meeting last Thursday afternoon was addressed by Prof. Plumtree of Wycliffe College. His remarks were helpful and to the point.

Handbooks still on hand.

Mission Study classes commence on Saturday evening. Join in the Study if you want to know what is being done in other parts of the world.

The College Girl.



The first regular meeting of the Engineering Society was held on Wednesday, Oct. 16th, with our new President, Mr. Barrett, in the chair. In his inaugural address, after thanking them for the honor they had bestowed on him, he gave a resume of the School's progress during the past year.

He referred to the fact that we are now a Faculty and are thus placed on an equal footing with the ancient professions of Arts, Medicine and Law. He also mentioned our Engineering Corps, of which we are all very proud. The subject of his address was, "Engineering as a Profession." He spoke of the high position which engineering should have among the professions, since it is the engineers that do most to develop the natural resources of the country, to build up its manufactures, and to span it with railways and canals to carry on its commerce. He exhorted them to honor their calling and by scorning everything that is mean or dishonest, to be worthy of the noble profession to which they belong.

D. E. Eason drifted in the other day from somewhere around Peterborough, where he has been working during the summer on the Trent Valley Canal. He intends taking his post-graduate course this year.

Several of the '02 class have not returned this year. J. E. Roy has gone into a bank; J. Breslove is with the Bates Machine Co., Joliet, Ill.; T. E. Corrigan is with a large firm in Cleveland, and W. G. Clendenning is with the Westinghouse Electric Co., of Pittsburg, Pa.

Small disturbances have occurred in the mornings lately at Varsity between the Artsmen and the first year School men. Owing to the great number in the school class, more than an ordinary class-room was required to accommodate them all. Two class-rooms were tried, both of which proved too small. Room No. 9 was then given to them, greatly to the annoyance of the Artsmen, who on one occasion manifested their wrath by gently crashing through the doors and taking their seats in a way indicating their rights. The School war-hoop was then wafted softly through the solemn stillness of the corridors by a chorus of a hundred and fifty voices, whereupon the Artsmen became confused and noisy. On the entry of the Professor, who decided the rightful ownership, the poor Artsmen left the room with the good-byes and farewells of the School.

The result of the Association match with Arts was not exactly a surprise to the school, as so many counter attractions have kept them from getting any practice, and several of the old players were unable to play on account of the afternoon game.

Field Day brought out about 125 of our students, who gathered on the lawn to join the procession to the athletic field. The Faculty Cup, which the School held last year, is still with us, and Worthinton won the individual championship.

The University has resumed its usual appearance now that the decorations for the reception of the Duke and Duchess have been removed. The corridors, filled with busy students hurrying to and from lectures, would lead one to think that work has begun in earnest; but appearances may here be deceitful. The library is not exactly overcrowded, and one has the comforting thought that it is not necessary to be over at half-past eight to secure a desired book.

The past week has been unusually eventful, as the letter-box, filled and refilled with notices of receptions, goes to show. By the way, the letter-box this year seems to have been constructed on the idea that all girls whose names begin with the letters from A to G are blessed with extraordinary altitude. This erroneous idea has caused the assistance of a chair to be necessary to some poor unfortunate of the A—G initials.

The Freshies having been now duly received into the body of College Girls, and it being no longer necessary for the Sophomores to display their superiority by pointing out the exact location of a lecture room, two or three of the latter may perhaps deign to recall a time about a year ago, when, having a wild desire to enroll in second year Latin, they wandered down the corridor in search of Professor F—'s room. Carefully reading the inscription on the doors as they passed, they arrived finally before the President's private room. "Oh! he will know all about it!" cried they with innocent freshness as they knocked enthusiastically. They were bade enter, and stated their difficulty. The kindness with which the President explained away their troubles and conducted them directly to Professor F—'s door, quite convinced them that when in any difficulty whatever, the person to whom to apply for help was the President. Fortunately for the latter, they learned in time that he perhaps had weightier duties to which to attend.

The weekly meeting of the Y.W.C.A. took place this week on Monday. Miss Macdonald occupied the chair and Miss Amos and Miss Brown gave interesting addresses, the former on Bible Study, the latter on Mission Study.

The Missionary Study Class, under the leadership of Miss Brown, held its first meeting on Wednesday afternoon and was much enjoyed by those who attended.

Dr. Tracy's Bible Class for the girl students meets every Sunday at three o'clock.

On the afternoon of Saturday, October 19th, the Women's Literary Society held their annual Autumn Tea for the reception and introduction of the Freshettes. Invitations were issued to the graduates and the wives of the Faculty as well as to the College girls, and a large number were present. After a pleasant hour spent in making new acquaintances and renewing old ones, all repaired to the East Hall, where refreshments were served. Afterwards came the toasts.

The speeches were all most interesting, and many very amusing. "The Wives of the Faculty" was responded to by Mrs. Hutton; "The Graduates," by Miss Benson; "The Freshettes," by Miss Akerman; "Sister Colleges," by representatives from St. Hilda's and Victoria Literary Societies; "The Press," by Miss Marshall; "Athletics," by Miss Archer; "The Men," by Miss King, and finally "The Literary Society," by Miss Houston. The merry gathering broke up after singing "God Save the King" and "Varsity."

THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, October 22nd, 1901.

EVERYONE who had the good fortune to be within the portals of the East Hall when the Duke of York received an honorary degree from our University will agree that the most interesting part of the proceedings—not even excepting the Latin speeches—was the address of the Duke himself. His clear voice and distinct enunciation, the simple dignity of his words and the earnestness of his manner delighted all. It was interesting too to think that the royal speaker was "*nutritus faustis sub penetralibus Victoriae Reginae*," that therefore we were hearing the true "Queen's English," and that the way in which the Duke pronounced was alone correct among the many ways of pronouncing English. Everyone noticed that he did not pronounce "r" and "a" as a Canadian born and bred does, and that he also differed in what we vaguely term "accent."

We Canadians are apt to imagine in an indefinite way that our pronunciation is the true one, that we speak English correctly while Americans and Englishmen have diverged from this standard in opposite directions. We do not clearly realize that it is we who have diverged, and that it is our pronunciation that is incorrect. We often talk of the "English accent" with a smile, and never think that *we* speak with a distinct "Canadian accent," which ought to be classed with the educated Irishman's manner of speaking, the Yankee's twang, and the Scotchman's "brr" as variations of the true English pronunciation. Indeed so marked is the difference, and so disagreeable to the educated Englishman's ear, that no Canadian can secure an engagement with a good English dramatic company, however great his natural ability until he gets rid of flat "a's" and rough "r's," and learns to speak English with the correct pronunciation and intonation. Words are not needed to prove the point; if we consider the matter with unbiassed mind we cannot but conclude that our pronunciation of English is wrong.

Where then is the remedy? There is none. No one is more ridiculed and even despised by the sterner sex than the Canadian who tries to speak English as an Englishman, though he is merely endeavoring to speak correctly the tongue of his forefathers. We are never weary of joking about the man who crossed the pond last summer, saw from afar Land's End, and contracted a

violent attack of Anglomania. There is no remedy. After all is a remedy needed? We must admit that our Canadian pronunciation is less smooth and harmonious than the true pronunciation. But this very degeneration may be a mark of development. It is one sign that we are a Nation, not merely a Colony but a Nation, with our own life and vigor and individuality. We are not a branch of the British oak, but a sapling growing up at its side. The roots intertwine, and the parent tree lends its friendly shade, but the trunks are separate and distinct.

* * * *

THOSE who sit on the grand stand at a football match have no adequate idea of how much they can do to aid the team they support. In such a game as Rugby it is necessary above everything else that the players be "like greyhounds in the slips," alert, eager, nervous in the true sense of the word, full of life and snap, in brief "keen"—there is no other word. Without this spirit a strong heavy team is useless, with it a light team can work wonders. To sustain "keenness" from beginning to end of the game is one of the hardest things in the world, and it is in effecting this that good enthusiastic rooting can lend material aid. Better than anything else rooting will "summon up the blood," quicken the heart-beat, thrill the nerves, rouse the mettle of the player. It has an effect like that of the bugle in battle, and is literally an inspiration.

At Varsity we have no real rooting. True, on Saturday there was loud and prolonged cheering whenever our men scored or whenever there was a brilliant play, and the Varsity yell was given at times with great vigor and not in vain. But this would hardly be called rooting at an American University. Here we can see rooting in its developed form. A marshal is elected to lead and organize the rooting; he has his assistants. Practices are held, and suitable yells, calls and songs are learned. On the day of the match the body of rooters have a place reserved especially for them. Every man of them yells through a megaphone. It might be objected that the spectators do not hear the rooting so well when megaphones are used. What boots it? The rooting is not for them but for the players, it is not a vain display of lung power, but it has the definite and recognized object of keeping the team "keen." Finally the rooting is practically continuous. It is heard not only when a splendid run or a brilliant tackle is made (then it is least needed), but also in the uninteresting stages of the match when the college players are being worsted, and when something is required to keep them spirited and aggressive.

Toronto University men might profit by the example of the American colleges in this regard. Without attempting changes too radical—for such a thing must come spontaneously and not be forced,—we would propose that a section of the grand stand be reserved for students at every football match. We would also suggest that just before the game begins, and as the teams are lining up "Alma Mater" be sung with heads uncovered. Above all we would remind the students that rooting is more needed when our men are being defeated, and are perhaps becoming discouraged, or at any rate losing that "keenness" and "snap" that they must have to play good football.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of 'Varsity :

Dear Sir,—Would you kindly allow me space to set down a few practical questions on a matter of some importance, to the answering of which I invite the attention of the student body?

1. Is it not true that the Undergraduate Club was formed last year through the efforts and sacrifices of the Literary Society and practically owes its existence to that body?

2. Under these circumstances should not that Undergraduate Club, at least in its early days, treat its parent with the utmost deference and refrain from doing anything which might injure that parent or any of its possessions?

3. Was the action of a few members of that club, vested with executive power, in undertaking such a serious step as the purchase of a paper, either fair to the other members of the club or characterized by a due respect to the Literary Society?

4. Has not the new organ of the club in its previous private existence been a most serious competitor of that paper which for twenty years has faithfully served the interests of the students, and, in purchasing it and continuing its existence, is not the club acting in a way most detrimental to the future welfare of the 'Varsity?

5. Isn't the whole thing a case of base ingratitude?

Without attempting to investigate any of these questions I leave them to the thoughtful consideration of your readers.

Yours sincerely,

QUESTIONER.

To the Editor of 'Varsity :

Notwithstanding the scathing denunciation in the first issue of your contemporary, *College Topics*, of anyone who would dare attempt any criticism of the recent action of the Executive of the Undergraduate Union, I trust that you, at any rate, will allow me to make a few observations on the subject with which the leading article of that journal deals. I venture to say that to the vast majority of the students of the University of Toronto and of University College, and even to all but a favored few of the members of the Union, the announcement came as a great surprise, that negotiations had already been completed whereby *College Topics* had become "the official organ of the University of Toronto Union."

We are assured that the step was only taken by the Executive "after careful consideration of the interests of the students at large," and that the Committee "is feeling its way slowly but surely, and no move is made without careful deliberation." Now if all this is true, why so much secrecy and such seeming haste in the conduct of such important negotiations?

If the constitution gives the Executive power to conclude an agreement of this kind, involving as it does a large expenditure of money and the necessary increased responsibility in an entirely new line of action, then I think I am safe in saying that it has far larger powers than any committee of the kind around the University—larger than many of us believed the constitution gave it—larger than any Executive, in my humble opinion, ought to have. But, even if the members of the Executive had the power to contract such heavy liabilities without consulting the members, would it not have been the part of wisdom to submit the proposal to a meeting of the members and find out in this way what was their opinion in the matter, before finally coming to terms with the proprietors of *College Topics*, or before irrevocably committing

the Union to an entry into the uncertain field of college journalism? If the plan is a good one, criticism will do it no harm; and the policy might possibly be open to criticism by even the best friends of the Union.

But, Mr. Editor, I do not wish to discuss in detail, now, either the powers of the Union Executive, or the advisability of the line of action they have adopted. What I do desire to respectfully suggest is, that the members of the Union be taken into the confidence of the Executive more fully, and be informed in detail of what plans they purpose to adopt—and what policy they propose to pursue in the management of their newly-acquired "official organ."

I need hardly say in conclusion, that this communication has not been prompted out of any feeling of antagonism to the present Executive of the Union. I firmly believe that, individually and collectively, the members are doing their utmost to advance the interests of an organization which every truly loyal undergraduate feels is already supplying a long-felt need in the University of Toronto. I have simply tried to frankly express the feelings of not a few of the undergraduates of the University.

Yours, etc.,

UNDERGRAD.

THE LIT.

There was a good-sized crowd of students at the opening meeting of the the Lit. on Friday evening and an enthusiastic one. Dr. "Watty" Thompson, the new president, was introduced by genial John McPherson, and was given a rousing reception as he arose to speak. When he affirmed that whatsoever his hand found to do he would do with all his might, the vigorous applause of the students showed that they believed him and that he could count on their support. Secretary Gould then did his little duty, and the meeting settled down to business.

The Lit. Executive recommended that someone be appointed to represent the Literary Society on the Central Organization Committee, which has charge of the student demonstrations, so J. W. Cunningham was elected unanimously to fill the bill. R. J. Hamilton was nominated, but was forced reluctantly to withdraw on account of "too much work." R. B. Cochrane was nominated too, as a man of wide experience in Hallowe'en affairs, but he begged off on the plea that his experience didn't lie in managing Hallowe'en shows but in being managed.

The Executive also recommended that a committee be appointed to confer with the Harmonic Club and request their assistance in the Hallowe'en demonstrations, G. S. Hodgson and F. H. Honeywell, the two inseparables of '02, were elected, and they have been holding committee meetings ever since on the top floor of the "Union." Dr. Thompson was appointed to represent Varsity on the Executive of the Intercollegiate Debating Union. Nominations were then received for a representative to the Trinity Convocation Dinner. F. H. Broder was appointed, R. J. Younge and G. F. McFarland both withdrawing their names.

Next Hallowe'en arrangements were discussed and various suggestions made. A. H. Rolph proposed that the Lit. provide the students in the procession with Chinese lanterns at cost price. Despite the manifest objection that they would be impediments in attack, defence and retreat, the suggestion seemed to meet with general approval. D. A. Gillies thought that a few Hielanders with pipes and kettledrums at the head of the procession would enliven the proceedings and make things

hum. Frank McFarland said it was high time that University College men should secure accomodation in the balcony of the theatre instead of in the gods, and when the proposal was put to the meeting in the form of a motion to see whether the students would be willing to pay the extra quarter, it was unanimously approved of.

The programme followed. P. S. Wilkinson delighted everyone with his singing, and G. F. McFarland gave a reading. The other numbers were postponed owing to the accompanist being absent.

The date of the open meeting at which the President will give his inaugural address was left for the Executive to decide.

SPORTS.

RUGBY.

ARGONAUTS 18—VARSITY 12.

Contrary to the expectations of every loyal Varsity supporter the Argonauts won Saturday's game by a substantial margin. The Argonaut scrimmage were their strong point, although our trio played a great deal better than they did against McGill. Joe Wright did his usual amount of crooked scrummaging which the referee did not seem to see. Owing to the high wind against them the Argonauts were on the defensive throughout the first half, and they gave a splendid exhibition of blocking tactics, possession of the ball being the chief object of their play. Varsity did not do so well at the defence game in the second half, chiefly owing to their inability to hold the ball for any length of time. The game was comparatively free from roughness although considerable "scragging" took place.

The teams were :—

Varsity—Back, G. Biggs ; halves, Hendry, Baldwin, Beatty ; quarter, P. Biggs ; scrimmage, Campbell, Burnham, McLaren. wings, "Biddy" McLennan, "Rory" McLennan, Gilbert, McCollum (Capt.)

Argonauts—Back, Ardagh ; halves, Darling, Hardisty ; quarter, Britton (Kent) ; scrimmage, Russel, Wright, Boyd ; wings, Kent (Grant), Parmenter, Crawford, Langton, Wilson, Lambe, Hill.

Referee—E. P. Brown.

Umpire—J. D. McMurrich.

First Half.

Varsity immediately forced the play into Argonaut territory, and secured the ball from the Argonaut free kick. Baldwin punted over the line and the Varsity wings following up closely downed Ardagh behind the line. Score : Varsity 1, Argonauts 0. A great deal of scrummaging followed with the Argos in possession of the ball, and Britton bucked the line for several small gains. For some time the ball travelled back and forth between half way and the Argos' 25 yard line. Britton was hurt, and Kent took his place at quarter, Grant filling the gap in the wing line. The Varsity wings were breaking through every time, but the Argos held the ball tenaciously. However, after a great deal of close play, Varsity got the ball, and Baldwin kicked over the goal line. Ardagh fumbled, and Baldwin who had followed his kick fell on the ball for Varsity's only try, which he converted. Score : Varsity 7, Argos 0. Soon after the kick-off Stollery made a nice run, but was brought down by Beatty. At this stage of the game Varsity wings were getting to Kent almost as soon as the ball came out of scrimmage, and "nailing"

him every time. During the remainder of the half the ball was always close to the Argos' goal line and several times over it, but Varsity were unable to score.

Second Half.

The Argos immediately began to attack, and soon had the ball at Varsity's 25 yard line. Varsity were awarded several free kicks, but would not risk losing the ball by punting. The ball crossed the Varsity goal line several times, but each time the Varsity halves relieved. Finally Darling punted over, and Baldwin was forced to make a safety touch. Score, 7-2. Shortly afterwards a kick out by Biggs was returned by Stollery, and the latter rouged. Score, 7-3. A few minutes later the Argos dribbled the ball over the dead ball line, making the score 7-4. The Argos worked the ball back to the Varsity goal line, and after some close scrummaging shoved it over for their first try, which Langton converted. Score, 7-10. The play opened out a little at this stage, and the opposing halves did some punting. Finally Darling made a difficult kick to the Varsity line, and the Argos scored two points more. Score, 7-12. During the next few minutes the Varsity scrimmage were more than holding their own. Varsity were awarded a free kick which Hardisty returned nicely, and Biggs in trying to relieve was downed near the line. Then the Argos managed to steal the ball, and in the next scrimmage shoved it over for their scored try, which Langton failed to convert. Score, 7-17. For the next few minutes Varsity forced matters, and transferred the play to the Argos' 25-yard line. A nice run by Darling brought the ball back to half way, and from there it was dribbled back over the Argonaut goal line, and Gilbert fell on it for Varsity's second try, which Baldwin failed to convert. Score, 12-17. The ball was sent over the Varsity line from the kick-off, and Beatty relieved by a splendid run. Varsity were awarded a free kick which was returned into touch-in-goal by Darling making the score 12-18. There were only a few minutes left to play during which neither team scored.

Varsity 12—Trinity 0

It was a foregone conclusion that the Seconds would beat Trinity, but few expected them to pile up such a big score against them on their own grounds.

The first score for Varsity was a try by Morrison on a pass from Ballard. Two rouges followed in quick succession. Before the half ended Stratton, by following up one of his own kicks, put the Varsity team on-side, and enabled Reynolds to get over for a try. The half-time score was 12-0.

Soon after the second half opened Stratton kicked over Trinity's dead ball line for another point. Then from a scrimmage near the Trinity line Ballard bucked over for the third try, and Gibson did the trick again soon afterwards. A punt over the dead ball line by Stratton and a try each by Gibson and Morrison ended the scoring. Of the six tries scored by Varsity not one was converted.

The teams :

Varsity II.—Back, Lang ; halves, Harcourt, Stratton, Gibson ; quarter, Ballard (Capt.) ; scrimmage, Empey, Robertson, Urquhart ; wings, Bonnel, Snively, Morrison, Robinson, Madden, Reynolds.

Trinity.—Back, Patton ; halves, Burbidge, Strathy, Dunfield ; quarter, Sait (Capt.) ; scrimmage, Kerr, Kelly, Hewetson ; wings, Clark, Hammond, Scarlet, Richards, Kidd, Woodcock, Kelly.

Referee, F. D. Woodworth.

Umpire, J. F. Hewitt.

Varsity III 0—Toronto II 6

At Rosedale on Saturday afternoon the thirds, were put out of the race for championship honors. All the scoring was done in the second half.

Varsity III team was :—Back, Yates; halves, Lang, Rutherford (Capt.), Rathbun; quarter, Hore; scrimmage, Fee, Mason, Moore; wings, Reid, White, Ross, Gibson, Henderson, Sodden, Fletcher.

NOTES.

Varsity plays Queen's at Kingston next Saturday. If Varsity wins we will win the championship, but Queen's are terribly hard to beat in their own back yard.

Boyd and Isbester will be out this week.

ASSOCIATION.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, 3—S.P.S., 0.

The University College kickers defeated the School of Science team to the tune of 3—0 on Saturday morning. The goals were all scored in the first half when the Arts men were playing with the wind. The combination of the University College forwards was especially remarkable, while the back division played with excellent judgment and accuracy. It is, however, only fair to say that the School team were without several of their best players, and they will certainly be harder to beat later in the season. Gilchrist, Broder and McQueen scored the goals. The teams were as follows :

Univ. Coll.—Goal, Soule; backs, McHugh, Nichol; halves, McPherson, McKinnon, Martin; forwards, McQueen, Cranston, Gilchrist, Broder, Burton.

S.P.S.—Goal, Heron; backs, Barrett, Bridgland; halves, Small, Robinson, Oliver; forwards, Begg, Decew, Mills, Young, Keefe.

Referee—Tom Kerr.

On Thursday Arts play the Dentals and a first class contest may be expected.

THE INTER-UNIVERSITY GAMES.

The Inter-University meet next Friday at Montreal promises to be a closer contest than ever before. A comparison of the records made at the individual games of each university indicate that the two teams are very evenly matched. McGill's records are better in the three weight events and in the quarter mile, Varsity leads in the pole vault, high jump, broad jump and half-mile; while in the other three events the records are the same. Varsity must win two of these latter to secure the championship.

MATHEMATICAL AND PHYSICAL SOCIETY.

Those mathematically inclined were given a great treat on Thursday, when Monsieur Haldamard delivered a lecture on "The Philosophical Aspect of the Calculus." Monsieur Haldamard is an eminent professor in the Parisian School of Mathematics, and his lecture was most instructive and interesting. He expressed himself as delighted with Toronto University and praised highly the work it was doing. Prof. Haldamard is a relative of the famous Dreyfus, and figured prominently in the trial as a handwriting expert.

THE UNION RECEPTION.

A very enjoyable reception was given by the University of Toronto Union on Saturday evening. Glionna's Orchestra discoursed sweet dance music in the Dining Hall, and refreshments were served in the reading room of the Union. A large number of students were present and all had a good time. "Merrily whirled the wheels of the dizzying dances" till the stroke of twelve, when the gathering dispersed.

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The Rotunda

Superintending Editor, R. B. Cochrane, '02.

STAGE WHISPERS AT FAUST.

In the row of E,
In the balcony,
At the right hand of the house,
Sat schoolboys two,
(Their lessons through)
Come down to list to Faust.

Said One to Two:
"In blouse of blue,
Across the way, there sits —
F — E —,
The play to see;
The Deil will give her fits!

She'll spend her time
In writing rhyme,
As soon as she goes home;
In 'Varsity
The lines we'll see
Ere we much farther roam."

Prophetic truth
Was in that youth,
Who this outcome predicted:
The rhymes appear,
But *He* is here
Not Deil, nor Faust depicted.

Moral: Little pitchers have long ears.

F.E.

"Bob" Baird has been elected President of the Class of '04 by acclamation.

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It is rumored that Vance, '04, secured twenty-five extra copies of both Varsity and "Toothpicks" last week to send to friends at home.

"Tim" McQuestin's happy smile is missed around the corridors. Tim likes the "Old Country" so well that he has decided to remain until Christmas.

"The House of Harrison" is still represented at Varsity. A younger brother of "Billy" Harrison, '00, is registered until the first year, intending to make use of his brother's notes next year in Political Science.

E. Simpson, formerly of '01, is about the halls again. He spent the last academic year with Bob Smillie, '01, in the employ of a firm of manufacturers in Preston, Lancashire. It is reported that he had charge of sixty-one girls in "the land of rosy cheeks"! Smillie is still in Preston, and as is to be expected, may remain another year.

C. E. Rowland, '01, is teaching at Bishop Ridley.

A. E. Campbell, '00, looked in on the campus and registrar the other day, as he was on his way to British Columbia. Alec's hands are horny with the toil of the farm, where he has spent a large part of his time since graduation.

George Allan McGiffen, '03, insists on having the "Esq." after his name now, and carries his head very high too. The explanation is just this. The aforesaid "Mac" was a brass-buttoned official on one of the Niagara Navigation Company's boats until last week, and his boat had the distinguished honor of conveying the Royal party on their trip up the Niagara River. Now he can daily be seen in the Rotunda discoursing to admiring classmates on the subject of "heavenly eyes," "dainty slippers," "divine smiles," etc.

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Education Department CALENDAR

November
30. Last day for appointment of School
Auditors by Public and Separate School
Trustees.
Municipal Clerk to transmit to County
Inspector statement showing whether
or not any county rate for Public School
purposes has been placed upon Col-
lector's roll against any Separate
School supporter.

December
10. County Model Schools Examination
begin.
Returning Officers named by resolution
of Public School Board.
Last day for Public and Separate School
Trustees to fix places for nomination
of Trustees.
13. County Model Schools close.
14. Local assessment to be paid Separate
School Trustees.
Municipal Council to pay Sec.-Treasurer
of Public School Boards all sums levied
and collected in township.
County Councils to pay Treasurer of
High Schools.

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A little brother of Miss M. Watt, '01, is among the incoming freshmen.

Maurice McDougal, '03, has at last returned, after a very pleasant summer abroad.

D. B. G., '03—"The Duchess" farewell smile to the President completely won my heart."

W. B. Hendry has been elected to fill G. M. Bertram's position on the University Athletic Directorate.

W. L. Nichol, '02, and Joe Baird, '03, both had mission fields on Manitoulin Island this summer.

H—n—w—l, '02, (surveying an invitation to the Y.M.C.A. reception) —"It's no go boys; jokes to be effective must be kept within possibilities."

Knox has received the following quota of '01 men:—D. J. Davidson, G. F. Atkinson, J. A. Miller, Alex. Kerr, Geo. Hackney, Gillies Eadie and W. M. McLaren.

J. M. Rioch, '03, renewed acquaintances around the college on Friday last. His many friends will regret to learn that on account of ill-health he has been compelled to give up his University course. He will engage in farming in New York State.

It will soon be a case of "two's company—three's a crowd" in classics of the fourth year. Now there are only four students left in the class, and we are creditably informed that only two attend lectures regularly. Rather kind of the other two fellows isn't it?

The following '01 men are freshmen at Osgoode Hall this year:—A. F. Aylesworth, E. P. Brown, G. M. Clark, Bogus Coyne, F. D. Hogg, J. T. Mulcahy, H. W. Greene, H. M. P. De-roche, Heck Lazier and J. E. Robertson.

"Reggie Bell, '02, was among the "first to come and last to go" at the Y.M.C.A. reception last week. He says that he really thinks "the time he had" is worth the dollar he has promised to pay the Treasurer for membership sometime soon!

In June, we believe, the Earl of Minto received the honorary degree LL.D. Now the Duke is the recipient. Some universities reserve these honors for distinguished scientific or literary attainments. They evidently have never passed the stage, where "there is no royal road to learning"!

The building of mansions in Queen's Park by merchant princes is crowding the faculty's golf balls into the ravine. It was this pitiful sight that led a freshman to enquire at our office—"Could I induce the authorities to part with the quadrangle—for a consideration?"

"Everything comes to him who waits" and at last Alex. Fisher, B.A., has received his reward! Although he couldn't carry Centre Toronto for the Grits—the Laurier Government have rewarded him with a "sit" in Ottawa. A. I. is a born politician anyway. "Bert" Wood and Percy Carson are also employed in the Government Buildings in Ottawa.

Have you ever tried a short cut to a nine o'clock lecture by one of the doors from the quadrangle, and found it still locked? If so, will you subscribe to buy the beadle an alarm clock? Contributions thankfully received by Mr. Robert Martin—basement—east wing.

We believe in the advertising columns of the dailies next week the following artists' card will appear:

Greig Solomon Hodgson, A.B.C.,
Bass.
John Wesley Cunningham, D.E.F.G.,
Tenor.

"These famous vocalists are open for a limited number of engagements during the coming winter. During the recent visit of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York to Toronto, these gentlemen had the honor of singing before their royal highnesses, and received the highest commendations."

R. J. Hamilton, '02, (at the Lit.)—"Mr. President, I'm in doubt as to whether this Trinity affair is to be a 'dry' or a 'wet' dinner. If it's not going to be a 'dry' dinner, I'll nominate Mr. McFarland as our representative."

At the '04 Class Elections, the question was being discussed as to whether a certain office should go to a lady or a gentleman, when somebody rose and nominated M—ll—m—n. "We have now to decide," observed President Vance, "whether the nominee is a lady or a gentleman?"

More than once during the meeting of "the Lit." on Friday night we found ourselves waiting to hear old Alex. Fisher's voice insisting, as only Alex. could—"Mr. President I rise to a point of order!" Who is to take his place as a constitutional authority? Incidentally it might be remarked that, for a change, the meeting was concluded shortly after ten o'clock.

At the annual meeting of the Alumni Association last June, Mr. F. H. Phipps was elected as the undergraduate representative on the society's executive.

We regret to learn of the death of the mother of F. P. Clappison during the early part of the summer. Fred. has the sympathy of his classmates in his sad loss.

L. C. Coleman, formerly of '04, has secured the headmastership of a High School in the west.

Many students will have noticed the recent announcement of the death of Dr. McMicking, father of the obliging assistant in the library. In this trying ordeal, following so quickly after her own illness, Miss McMicking has the sincere sympathy of all her many friends in the University.

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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events

VOL. XXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, OCTOBER 29, 1901.

No. 3

PRINCIPAL HUTTON.

THE recent elevation of Professor Maurice Hutton to the position of Principal of University College brings prominently before us a remarkable career of brilliant scholarly attainment and wide academic usefulness. His splendid abilities, strengthened by an extensive and sympathetic study of student characteristics, and combined with an innate tact and aggressiveness are the happy auguries that in his wider field he will prove a mighty power in building up within our provincial university a nobler, a more sympathetic, a more completely harmonious student character whose influence will be national and cosmopolitan.

Maurice Hutton, son of Rev. Joseph Henry and Mary Hutton, was born in Manchester, England, in 1856. He received his preparatory training at Magdalen Coll. School, Oxford, and in 1875 matriculated to Worcester College, Oxford, where he had an unusually brilliant course. He was exhibitioner; he won 1st class classical moderations, 1st class *Litterae Humaniores*. In 1879 he graduated, winning an open fellowship in Merton College, and was for some time Junior Professor of Classics in Firth College, Sheffield. In 1880 he came to Toronto as Professor of Classics of University College; and on a re-arrangement in 1887 was assigned the chair of comparative philology in the University of Toronto, still remaining Professor of Greek in University College. He has been a member of the Council of University College, and in 1895 was elected to the Senate. In 1885 Professor Hutton married Annie Margaret, a daughter of the late Rev. John McCaul, for many years president of University College. Finally in 1901, in March, he was appointed Principal of University College.

Principal Hutton is a keen lover of nature, and is much interested in out door sports. He is enthusiastically devoted to cricket; he is an expert canoeist; and the writer himself has seen him smite a golf ball with all the vehemence of an ancient aries. Nothing to him is more delightful than, on the completion of the arduous labors incumbent upon him as professor, to steal away to his Muskoka home, for awhile, to enjoy the simple, unconventional life of communion with Mother Nature. Into

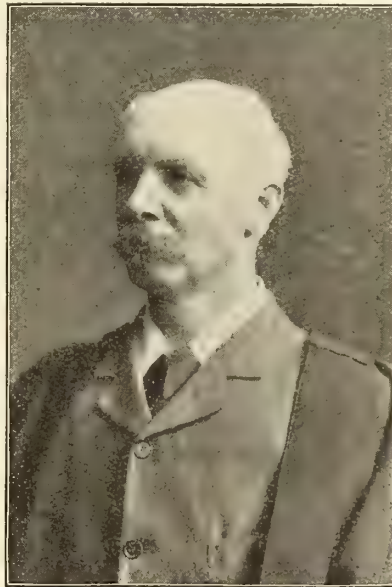
out door-manual exercise he enters with a zest only enhanced and intensified by the deprivation of the winter months. His interest in chess is attested by the many pleasant evenings spent in his hospitable home by members of the Chess Club.

As a speaker Principal Hutton has few peers. Whether his speeches are the sonorous, rhythmical utterances of well-rounded classical periods, or the simple, direct expressions of his thoughts, they are always telling; they always command attention. But it is for after-dinner speeches that he has the greatest reputation. For this his keen wit, his delicate sense of humor, his fund of anecdote especially fit him. Yet his personal magnetism, his genial unassuming nature, and withal a seriousness of purpose gain for him the sympathies of his audience. Though he is a somewhat rapid speaker his intonation is clear, and his voice rich and full. It was a tribute no less to his stirring appeal to the students on his first official appearance than to his general popularity which gained for him such an enthusiastic reception on the occasion of the Duke of York's visit.

In the welfare of "The Varsity" he has been much interested, and more than once a distracted editor-in-chief has heaved a sigh of relief when an article has opportunely appeared from his pen. Last year he contributed

an article on "The Return of Odysseus" and another on the occasion of the death of the Queen. The latter—a masterpiece—was copied in several papers and received very favorable comment. He is also an occasional contributor to the University of Toronto Monthly, and is the author of "Alma Mater"—a Latin poem in verse, sung on all public occasions with a lustiness and vigor restricted only by the classical knowledge of the enthusiastic undergraduate.

Nothing perhaps has brought Professor Hutton into more prominence and greater favor with the general public than the three successful productions of Greek plays. In 1882 and 1894 the *Antigone* was produced, and in 1900 the *Return of Odysseus* was given. In the first in '82 the young professor of 26 appeared as *Antigone*.



His boyish form and youthful countenance, assisted by the proper attire, might have easily, if photographs speak true, deceived the unsuspecting audience into thinking him to be some winsome lass. Their success was largely due to his indefatigable energy and kindly assistance. As a public lecturer on classical subjects he has a great reputation, and the eagerness of societies and clubs to secure addresses from him is at once a proof of the popular character of his lectures, and of the versatility of the genius which not only instructs but entertains.

But it is in his professional capacity that his greatest work has been done and his widest influence exerted. And though his deep insight into Homer can charm us with a translation at once rapid in movement, plain in words and style, simple and direct in the expression of the ideas, and noble in manner, and though his keen appreciation of Aristophanes can find for us ever increasing delight in the attacks on the waspish dicastery, and though his accurate disentanglement of tortuous and agonizing expressions of Thucydides' descriptions of massacre or plague can awaken within us admiration, and though the apt turns of expression so characteristic of his translations of the Greek Prose we find so difficult to do, can lead us almost to venerate his genius, still we feel that it is only in Plato, and above all in Plato's Republic that his ability has its widest scope and his energies are best exerted. No one who has listened to his discussion of the Views of Justice, and social and political life there depicted, can help but feel that he is listening to the opinion of a mature and thoughtful intelligence. His masterful grasp of the subject is only rivalled by the instances obtained from a width of reading scarcely paralleled by which he enforces his points. Never dogmatic he is always ready to listen with kindly deliberation to objections and weigh opinions which differ from his own.

But after all it is not Principal Hutton nor Professor Hutton which we love and admire, it is plain Mr. Maurice Hutton, the simple, unassuming, unconventional, sympathetic gentleman. And though our conception of him has changed from the time when as freshmen we looked with awe upon the Professor with the gnarled walking stick to the time when as seniors we enjoy a closer fellowship and a ripper intimacy with the kindly man, yet throughout our course, and we believe throughout our life, will ever remain the conviction that the mission of Maurice Hutton in this world is not simply to instruct but also to inspire.

EDMUND H. OLIVER.

OUR NEW PROFESSOR.

The Government has appointed Dr. Thomas Leonard Walker to the new professorship of mineralogy and petrography in our University. Dr. Walker is a Canadian, a graduate of Queen's University of 1890, where he studied mineralogy and acted also as demonstrator for the years 1893-1895. Then he took a two years course under Professor Zirkel in the University of Leipzig and graduated with highest honors as doctor of philosophy. In 1897 he was appointed by the Secretary of State for India to the post of Assistant Superintendent of the Geological Survey of India, and has held this position for the last four years. Last year he received the additional appointment of Curator of the India Geological Museum, and he also served as examiner and lecturer in the University of Calcutta. These positions Dr. Walker now resigns to accept a professorship in our University. In gaining a man of such distinguished Scholarship and wide experience the University is to be congratulated.

HOMER.

Maeonian bard, whose verse with lofty mien
Soars as an eagle in the clouds sublime,
Her plumage flashing in the sunny clime ;
Now skims the middle air with wing serene ;
Now stoops to earth and flutters o'er the green ;
Speeds now with whirring pinions on her way,
And rushes eager to the lusty fray—
Movement majestic ! When hath grander been ?
O bard of yore, thy trump's sonorous blast,
Though distant far, hath yet the power to thrill.
What glory's thine ! on earth who brakest fast
With beggar's bread and roamedst vale and hill.
Thy Troy, thy tongue, thy gods, thy Muse have passed
They are no more, but lo thou livest still !

—OUDEIS.

"WHEN SYLVIA FIRST I SAW."

The train was crowded and stiflingly hot, in spite of the cold blasts that occasionally blew through the hastily opened and banged doors. Fretful children and tired, worried mothers and nurses filled the car with their incessant demands and weary concessions. Dick Henderson threw down his book as if he had lost all interest in it, and glanced around the noisy car. In so doing his eyes rested with genuine pleasure on a young woman sitting a few seats away from him. The contrast she presented to the people around her was gratifying to eye and ear, and the longer Dick looked at her, the more the picture pleased him, so he settled himself down to examine it at leisure and amuse himself by trying to divine the character belonging to the fair face ; for Dick, like most aspiring authors, prided himself on his ability to distinguish the complex shadows which flit over the human face, and which give to each the variation and interest that make them so difficult to understand, yet so delightful to study.

The face before him was peculiarly attractive, and, he thought, rather intricate in its different shades of expression. This, of course, made it more interesting. He forgot his ennui and a quick eager smile broke over his face. Could it be that he had found his ideal, that shadowy vague vision embodying his highest conception of a perfect gentlewoman ?

Certainly she was ideally beautiful ; the delicately chiselled features, high smooth brow, surmounted by masses of ruddy golden hair, and the dark, thoughtful eyes with a tinge of sadness in them made altogether a charming picture. The tall, lissome dainty figure was clothed in perfect taste, but in deep mourning ; every touch and curve showed the refined, luxurious tastes of a cultured girl of wealth and the sombre colors added to the expression of sadness, which seemed to spiritualize her charms and throw a halo around her, and give the whole effect that touch of mournfulness necessary to true beauty.

"The Madonna," Dick whispered to himself. "The Madonna face, the soul that looks through such eyes could not but be noble and lofty. Such sweet lips could never hide a venomous or a silly tongue. I wonder what she is thinking of. What lovely sentiment is struggling for expression ? Now, she is not quite satisfied with it ; something elusive and shadowy is haunting her mind ; some-

thing she would but cannot grasp. What a brow! Character and symmetry combined in perfect harmony. No trivial, self-conscious school-girl there! If features and expression mean anything, I have found the maiden, who, 'mid the pomp and artificiality of wealth and luxury, has kept the graces and arts which these must bring and with them, simplicity and purity of mind—the rarest gems of all among womanhood's graces."

At this moment the subject of his eulogies turned and focussed for a moment her liquid, melting eyes on the suddenly embarrassed young man. He hastily looked out of the window, and was surprised and not at all pleased to find that the train had nearly arrived at his destination. For a moment he hesitated whether or not he should throw engagements to the winds and follow the enchanting creature to her bourne. He thought of his expectant hostess, the incomplete house-party, the indignant remarks should he disappoint them, but he thrust them all aside. Such perfection was seen but once in a life-time, and was it not worth the maddest chase for one chance in a thousand of meeting her? Possibly their train might collide with another; she might fall and sprain her ankle; he might help her with her parcels—women travelling always have parcels—a thousand contingencies might arise and nine hundred to one he would meet her. A covert glance directed at the enchantress showed him now that she was drawing up her handsome furs, pulling on her gloves, and evidently preparing to leave the car. Then Dick all at once thought what a fool any one would have been to have thought of following her. Of course it had been merely a joke on his part. He hadn't had a serious thought of doing such a thing. He hadn't grown altogether childish in an hour; and he drew himself up to his full six foot three and looked very imposing and not at all foolish.

Nevertheless he looked eagerly to see if he could not help her off the train, but she had nothing to carry excepting a book. But Great Heavens! the cover caught his eye; it was his own, his last. After that he walked on air; nothing mattered now; she had read his book, and knew him, knew his inmost soul. There was a sweet bond of sympathy between them, an invisible thread of intercourse joined their hearts. He could speak to her through his pen, and she would know and understand—how this feat was to be accomplished is not to the point.

By this time he had leaped off the car steps and was awakened from his reverie by the cheery voice of his old college friend.

"Hello Dick, old boy. Glad to see you. How are you? Awfully glad you came. We weren't quite sure you wouldn't after all spend Christmas scribbling in those wretched quarters of yours, and Marion was preparing all sorts of invectives against your non-appearance. Genii now-a-days can walk over all conventionalities as they please and be lionized for it. This way; you are to come with me in the cart, Jack will look after the rest. You didn't see anyone you knew, did you, coming down?"

Dick was really glad to see his old friend, but his answers to the friendly inquiries about his success and interests, and to the old-time reminiscences seemed decidedly vague, and his manner pre-occupied. However, they were now approaching the home of his friend and the scene of the gaieties for the ensuing week, and it was absolutely necessary to waken up.

It was nearly time for dinner, so Dick was shown to his room to dress after a hurried greeting to his hostess. Soon after he was the centre of an admiring circle in the drawing-room, receiving all the attentions that American youth can heap upon a favorite; but this agreeable way

of passing the time was interrupted by his hostess breaking in and carrying him off to be introduced to some one else.

"It is my cousin, Mr. Henderson. Poor girl, she lost her father a little while ago and she was grieving for him so that I thought she was getting a little morbid, so I just made her come. She is used to having such a gay time that she was missing it very much. You must take her into dinner. I know you will like her. Everybody does."

Hereupon he raised his eyes and saw—the Madonna, looking lovelier than ever in her simple black evening gown. Could it be possible that the gods had prepared for him, unworthy as he was, such an honor, so complete, so overwhelming, so unlooked for! He felt that he was acquitting himself very clumsily, but what could he say that would be worthy of such a listener? He ran through the whole catalogue of poets and called on the shade of each to help him; then he glanced up at her. Ah! surely those brilliant, far-reaching eyes could pierce through the enigmas of Browning, could soften over the lyrics of Wordsworth, could sparkle in sympathy with every sentiment, every passion of the human heart. Nothing was beyond the reach of those exquisite orbs.

Fortunately she did not wait so long for a subject suitable to the mighty brain of her companion. She broke in on his soliloquies with a clear, sweet voice that charmed as much as her face.

"Mr. Henderson? Ah, I was wondering all the way down on the train where I had seen your face and I couldn't remember. But of course it was in a magazine, likely. You live in New York *n'est-ce pas?*" Mr. Henderson? It is so strange we have never met before. I am sure most of the girls in our set know you. Don't you adore New York, Mr. Henderson?" Dick wasn't certain that he was so frantically fond of that place, but he would have said so, if he had had time. "I have lived there all my life nearly, and I would simply die if I had to go anywhere else," the fair nymph continued. "Before darling papa's death I had such heaps of fun. I never knew what sadness was, but I have had so much trouble, don't you know."—A heart-rending little sigh punctuated her sentence.—"It was always my prayer from my earliest childhood, that I might die before dear papa, and then when I lost him I thought I should really die too, and I don't know how I can ever live without him. You know last year,"—here she brightened up a little—"I had such a lovely time, it was my first season and I was shown so much attention. Don't you love dancing, Mr. Henderson? I simply adore it, but of course," she added hastily with a rather ambiguous sigh, "I can't dance for a while now. But you write, do you not? How enchanting it must be to be able actually to write stories. I have read some of your books and I liked them ever so much, especially the last one, but I never understood why you didn't make them marry in the end. It's such a stupid ending having them die, and it made me cry like everything. Did you really copy your plot from Romeo and Juliet? I just thought you did," as Dick nodded assent, "it ended so like it, and I thought it was so awfully clever of you, don't you know."

"Dick smiled grimly to himself, "I wasn't mistaken about her wonderful literary insight at any rate."

After the ladies had left the dining-room, Dick's quiet and thoughtful manner brought down on himself the good-humored bantering of the gentlemen.

"Haven't succumbed so suddenly have you Henderson?"

"Thought you left that sort of thing to every day, ordinary mortals."

"But she will give you something to write about, for all time. Such a face! Such a bearing!"

But Dick was merely repeating to himself that delightfully expressive, if not altogether flattering poem:—

"When Sylvia first I saw so heavenly fair,
With eyes so bright, and with that awful air,
I thought my heart which durst so high aspire
As bold as his who snatched celestial fire.
But soon as ere the beauteous idiot spoke
Forth from her coral lips such folly broke,
Like balm the trickling nonsense healed my wound,
And what her eyes enthralled, her tongue unbound."

Such is the constancy of man.

THE NEW SCIENCE BUILDING.

With a view to obtaining the most modern ideas on the subject of school design, Principal Galbraith and Professor C. H. C. Wright last summer, it will be remembered, made a tour of the prominent university centers of the Central and Western States. Among those visited were the Michigan College of Mines, situated in the centre of a great mining region in Houghton, Mich., the University of Wisconsin at Madison, the Armour Institute of Technology at Chicago, the Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, and the Rose Polytechnic Institute at Terre Haute. These are admittedly the most progressive technical schools of that district, and it is believed that much valuable information was gathered from their inspection.

Subsequently, the Principal and Mr. F. R. Heakes, the Provincial Architect, made a tour, including some dozen or so of the representative New England Schools. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the Columbia University, Cornell and Harvard were visited by these special commissioners, as well as some others scarcely less noted for their modern buildings and equipment, viz.: The Stevens' Institute of Technology, the University of Pennsylvania, and McGill College, Montreal. When it is remembered, also, that Mr. J. W. Bain, while pursuing a course at one of the German universities during the summer had the privilege of visiting a number of English and Continental institutions, it must be conceded that no stone has been left unturned in the effort to make the new building thoroughly up-to-date.

The structure will occupy the present open quadrangle on College street, will be three stories, and will face south. It will probably be built of stone, and its dimensions, roughly, will be 280 x 160. It will contain lecture rooms and laboratories, and will be the home of the Departments of Mineralogy, Geology and Applied Chemistry. The methods of heating, lighting and especially ventilation, have received particular attention.

The Chemical Laboratory will be equipped with the most recent apparatus required for a thorough course in Analytical Chemistry and Assaying, and the industrial application of these branches. Power for the mill-room and elsewhere will be electric. Water, gas and electricity are to be provided for the work tables.

It is intended that the mineralogical, geological and paleontological collections at present in the Biological Building will be transferred to the new building, as will the similar collections in the School of Science.

At this early stage, it is impossible to give more than a very general idea of the structure and equipment. The general plans have been submitted and are being considered by the Minister of Education, President Loudon

and Principal Galbraith, in whose ability we have every confidence. Much also will be left to those whose departments will be affected by the change, viz.: Drs. Ellis, Coleman and Messrs. Mickle, Bain and Parkes.

We take a pardonable pride in the knowledge of the fact that Toronto University, through the generosity of the Provincial Legislature, is to have one of the most modern buildings of its kind in America, and that ours, while having the merits of others and the defects of none, will be as artistic in design as it is modern in equipment.

CLASS ELECTIONS.

1902.

Pres., E. A. Coffin; First Vice-Pres., Miss F. H. Ross; Second Vice-Pres., F. A. McDiarmid; Sec., J. W. Cunningham; Treas., A. L. Chipman; Musical Director, W. C. Klotz; Athletic Director, F. H. Broder; Judge, N. R. Gray; Critic, W. T. Green; Orator, W. O. Walter; Prophetess, Miss L. Peers; Poetess, Miss M. Phillips; Historians, Miss A. Campbell, W. H. Rutherford; Councillors, Miss M. Marshall, Miss M. Bibby, D. L. Cranston, T. N. R. Phelan.

1903.

President, H. L. Hoyles; First Vice-Pres., Miss M. McDonald; Second Vice-Pres., W. Nichol; Secretary, C. H. Armstrong; Treasurer, F. R. Megan; Orator, W. J. Baird; Judge, J. G. Lorrimer; Musical Director, Miss Lough; Athletic Director, C. McKinnon; Poet, J. G. Kilmaster; Critic, Miss Fortner; Historians, A. G. Brown, Miss McLeod; Councillors, Miss E. Weir, Miss L. Breuls, H. D. Hill, H. W. O'Flynn.

1904.

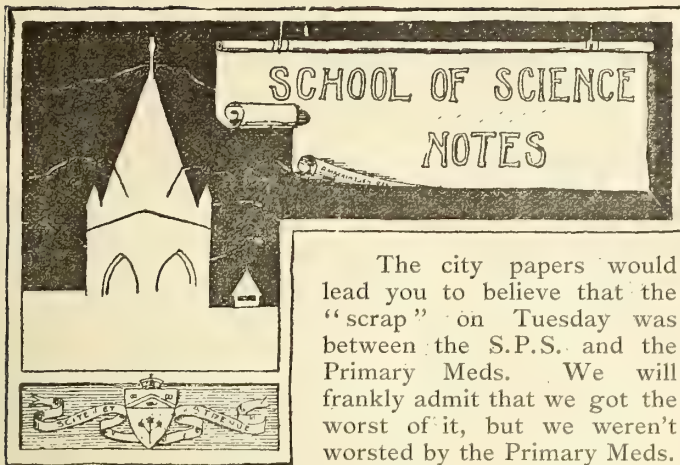
Pres., R. Baird; First Vice-Pres., Miss Morrish; Second Vice-Pres., Gilchrist; Sec., Clarke; Treas., Creelman; Athletic Director, McAllister; Critic, Miss Thompson; Judge, McGarvin; Orator, Montague; Prophet, Eedy; Poetess, Miss Tuckett; Historians, Miss Idington, McTaggart; Councillors, Miss Hindson, Miss Cooke, Miss Crampton, Paulin, H. Moore.

1905.

Pres., A. C. Stewart; First Vice-Pres., Miss McKenzie; Second Vice-Pres., E. M. Henderson; Sec., W. B. Preston; Treas., N. B. Stark; Musical Director, Miss Buchanan; Critic, Miss Ackermann; Athletic Director, E. Boyd; Prophetess, Miss Strong; Poet, C. A. Walckinshaw; Orator, Jackson; Judge, Miller; Historians, Miss Pentecost, D. A. Campbell; Councillors, Miss Copeland, Miss Sellery, R. McKinnon, DeLury.

HALLOWE'EN!

The arrangements for Hallowe'en are as follows:—The students will meet on the campus at 6:30 p. m., and thence march in procession to the Grand Opera House. The Arts men and the Dentals will occupy the balcony, while S. P. S. will probably fill the "Gods." The Telephone Girl will be presented and the students will render their own programme of songs before the show commences and between the acts. There will be a practice of songs this afternoon in the Students' Union. After the performance the Seniors will proceed to Webb's, the Juniors to the Dining Hall to eat, drink and be merry till the rosy-fingered dawn appears. How the School men are going to while away the time is a mystery. Anyhow, they will not disperse to their several domiciles quietly and serenely.



The city papers would lead you to believe that the "scrap" on Tuesday was between the S.P.S. and the Primary Meds. We will frankly admit that we got the worst of it, but we weren't worsted by the Primary Meds. Not considering that they were

strong enough in themselves, although equal to us in point of numbers, they called to their assistance the senior years, who came up from the east in full war paint. About 2.30 o'clock the Meds to the number of about 350 assembled at the Biological building, and after giving a few preliminary whoops and executing the war dance about the building, they marched to the campus. Although numbering but little over 200 the S.P.S. were nothing daunted by this vast array, and marched out bravely to face the foe. The odds, however, proved too much, even for the redoubtable "School," although we put up a fight that impressed the Meds with the fact that the odds 7 to 4 were fully required. Perhaps the most noticeable thing about the whole affair was the perfect good nature that prevailed. Our Faculty, appreciating the noble struggle we had made, decided to give us a half-holiday, and in their eagerness to thus immediately award our efforts, the doors were locked, leaving many hats and coats inside. The result was that straggling students could be seen dodging their way home, hatless, coatless, and in a few cases, we understand, shirtless.

At a mass meeting to arrange for Hallowe'en, the following committee were appointed: 4th year, E. T. J. Brandon; 3rd year, H. G. Barber, A. L. McLennan; 2nd year, J. P. Rigsby, N. A. Burwash; 1st year, R. A. Bryce, A. M. Campbell.

Owing to illness Mr. Duff was unable to lecture last week.

Dr. Ellis was in Brantford last week giving expert evidence in the White murder case.

C. Harvey, Varsity's crack scimmager, who has been confined in the General Hospital by an attack of erysipelas, is able to again resume his studies. We regret very much, however, that in all probability he will be out of the game for the remainder of the season.

There were still a few echoes of the "scrap" among the Freshmen, on Wednesday. Those who had not turned out to uphold the honor of the School and who had not sufficient reason to give for not so doing, were decorated with water-colors and ink. A sophomore who wandered in to view the operation was also an innocent victim, but the 2nd year resented this lack of respect on the part of the Freshies, by tapping several of them on the following day.

Out of 51 points scored by Varsity at the Varsity-McGill games, 18 were scored by the S.P.S. Out of these 13 were made by Worthington.

The College Girl.

The first meeting of the Women's Literary Society for this term was held last Saturday evening, Miss Houston presiding. The business part of the programme was first disposed of, the papers and magazines to be supplied to the Reading-room were decided upon, and it was suggested that one of the book-cases in the room should be shortened to a convenient desk for the daily papers. A discussion followed in regard to the Hallowe'en celebration, which was finally left in the hands of a committee. A vote was taken to decide whether to open the meetings at 7.30, which is according to the constitution, or at 7.45, the majority being for the former. It is hoped that all the girls will try to attend punctually, as the programme will not be delayed beyond this time. The resignation of Miss McMahon from the editorial board of VARSITY was accepted, and Miss Amos elected by acclamation in her stead. The results of the other elections were: 4th year representative to the Women's Residence Association, Miss Bibby; curator of 1st year, Miss Colborne; 1st year representative to the Women's Literary Society, Miss Ackerman; curator of Fencing Club, Miss Lough; curator of Gymnasium, Miss Love. After a piano solo by Miss Love several of the girls gave one-minute speeches, most of which were very amusing.

I wonder if many have been taking advantage of these last days of Indian summer to go to the very heart of nature, to the deep woods where now the sun shines easily through the once leafy branches. Last week the moon rose before the sun had set, and the effect of its pale radiance mingled with the brilliant sunsets was indeed remarkable. Through what a strange circle will the association of ideas lead us! In some peculiar way this brought before me the passage in the "Cloud Confines":

The sky hangs dumb on the sea
Aweary with all its wings,
And O the song the sea sings
Is dark everlastingly.

My mind drifted immediately from the poem to the poet and then to his picture, "The Three Roses"; then again to the "Days of Creation," by Burne-Jones, to the angels with their brilliant wings and tenderly-sad faces; and this to the saying that those for whom the gods hold in store some tragic death have in their faces a haunting sadness as if they already beheld their fate.

"It may be a sound—
A tone of music—summer's eve—or spring—
A flower—the wind—the ocean—which shall wound,
Striking the electric chain wherewith we are darkly bound."

FROM OTHER COLLEGES.

At the McMaster University games A. E. Haydon broke the Canadian College record for the pole vault by clearing 9 feet 11 inches.

Trinity is making an appeal for \$500,000 as an endowment. Five citizens of Toronto have already subscribed \$60,000.

Yale has been celebrating its bi-centennial with great enthusiasm.

THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, October 29th, 1901.

WE are glad to hear of the recovery of Prof. Goldwin Smith, of whose magnificent gift to our Library on the occasion of King Alfred's millenary, every Varsity student has read.

* * * *

VARSITY congratulates the Rugby team on their glorious victory on Saturday. Not for six years has Toronto University beaten Queen's at Kingston, and then it was only by the narrowest margin. The track team are to be congratulated too on their showing against McGill. They did not win, but they did so much better than last year and come so close to the championship, that we may look to see Varsity win the trophy next October. The Editor is in receipt of a letter from Mr. A. C. Caldwell, who is known to all University students as a former athletic champion of the University, and one of the best Rugby players of his day. Mr. Caldwell suggests that the failure of our men at McGill "may be due to the fact that very few Canadian university men have a fair knowledge of how to prepare themselves and how to perform the different events on the programme," and he proposes to write a series of short articles on each of the events. VARSITY hastens to accept this kind offer, coming as it does from a man of such great ability and wide experience in track and field athletics.

* * * *

EVERY year at this time the question of a student demonstration arises. Hallowe'en has been celebrated in Toronto from time immemorial as students' night, and there seems to be no danger that the old traditions will be forgotten, though the vigilance of the guardians of the peace and their multitude have of late years prevented to a large extent the wild Bacchanalia and midnight incendiarisms of ancient times. The present Hallowe'en celebration is of a much milder character than when in days of yore the Normal School fence was laid low by hundreds of students, while other hundreds ward off the minions of the law. Perhaps after all, though it may seem that we are living in degenerate days, the change is for the best. Perhaps, however much the students enjoyed themselves, such pranks did our University no good, and gave to the public no very exalted impression of the "Spes Provinciae." But these

times are gone. Nowadays after the theatrical performance, aimless wanderings, ineffectual attacks, and plans that bear no fruit alone ensue, and the student generally returns home disgusted at the whole affair. Last year, however, an excellent precedent was established, and one which we hope will ever be followed and become a regular Hallowe'en custom. We refer to the banquet held by '02, a most enjoyable function, and most productive, too, of class spirit and college loyalty. This year the two senior classes are having dinners, and whoever does not attend the feast, partake of the viands, and share in the good fellowship, knows not what is good for his soul.

Although, as we have said, the mad frolics that used to take place in the small hours of the morning have been to a great extent abolished, yet we intend to have a good time on Thursday in the procession to the theatre and at the performance itself. Hallowe'en comes but once a year, and on that night as students we are allowed special liberties and privileges. Still there is a danger that must be avoided. Everyone agrees that a university demonstration should be distinctive. But unfortunately some few seem to think that the distinction is between students and gentlemen, and descend from their academic pedestal to play the part of common rowdies with vulgar insult and cowardly violence. These students, we say, are happily few, and, if they would stop to consider, would never thus disgrace themselves and their Alma Mater. We cannot believe that the celebration on the first night of the Duke's visit was one creditable to students of Toronto University. The newspapers doubtless exaggerated the affair, but there is some basis for every exaggeration. Let us enjoy ourselves, let us have fun and lots of it; but let us remember that we are students and gentlemen.

The arrangements for the programme inside the theatre promise to be better than usual this year, and it is to be hoped that they can be satisfactorily carried out, so that all together we may sing our college songs with that spirit and enthusiasm that should be distinctive of University men. Shouting our faculty and class yells, and trying to drown all others' voices with our own, is enjoyable for a time, but it palls. Nor is it very pleasant for the audience below, to whom the confusion must sound like a second Babel. Nay, it can positively be harmful. In other years we have noticed that at the conclusion of almost every yell there followed hoots of derision and scorn from the representatives of some other college—a college, mark you, in the same University. Where is our University spirit that such a shameful thing should happen? Or does it seem a small and trivial thing? It is not. This is one of the occasions—alas, too few!—when the various departments of our University meet, and the only welcome they give one another is hoots and groans. Where is our University spirit? We are all brothers, comrades all in the long search for truth. When you meet another in the way, welcome him with kindly words, bid him God-speed and help him on his road.

THE LIT.

There came very nearly being no meeting of the Literary Society on Friday night. When the executive arrived half an hour before "the general public," they found the doors locked, no lights burning, no preparations made for the evening's meeting. President Thompson and his associates finally crawled through one of the basement windows, forced open the door of the hall, and by eight o'clock were ready for business. A member of the committee was stationed outside the building to direct late-comers to the open window at the back of the "gym." Every body enjoyed the joke and was in good humor when the meeting commenced.

After Secretary Gould had mumbled to the President and himself for about five minutes, the minutes of last meeting were declared approved. On recommendation of the General Committee, Messrs. Paterson, McFarland and A. E. Hamilton were appointed to revise the constitution of the College Journal, "The Varsity." At Mr. Hamilton's suggestion the committee was given power to add to its numbers. Then President Thompson, as the society's representative on the Intercollegiate Debating Union, reported that Varsity's first debate was at Osgoode on November 15th. Messrs. Hamilton, A. E. Woodroofe, Hodgson, Cochrane, R. B., Bell and Hamilton, R. J., were nominated to represent the society on that occasion. The last three withdrew, and a ballot resulted in the election of Messrs. A. E. Hamilton and J. S. Hodgson.

When nominations for the offices to be filled by the Freshmen were called for, there was no dearth of candidates, "the gentlemen of the first year" doing the most of the nominating themselves. Messrs. Jackson, Cole, McEvoy and Collins were named as candidates for the two first year representatives on the Executive; A. G. Porth and G. C. Heyd, both desire to occupy the seat on the Editorial Board of VARSITY; while Messrs. G. P. Hamilton, Quiller and Thompson, will fight it out for the Business Board. The Corresponding Secretary was instructed to write to Messrs. Langstaff and Pattullo, asking for their resignations from the Editorial Board if they do not intend to return to Varsity. Messrs. Gould, Soule and Honeywell, of the Senior Year, will compose the Membership Committee of the Society.

The Hallowe'en committee, through J. W. Cunningham, reported, and the discussion evoked by their report took up about half the evening. The committee had completed arrangements whereby Arts S. P. S. and Dents. were to occupy "the gods" at the Princess, where the manager asked for a written guarantee that the progress of the play would not be disturbed by the student element in the audience. Some of the members rather resented any dictation as to how they should conduct themselves on such an occasion, and favoured advising the committee to secure seats at the Grand. A lengthy and somewhat heated discussion followed, participated in by Messrs. McFarland, Bell, Gillies, Hamilton, McDiarmid, Cohen, Ingram, Broadfoot, McNiell and Cunningham. Finally the ultimate selection was left in the hands of the Committee. Mr. Hodgson reported that several members of the Glee Club had promised to lead the singing at the theatre.

The musical and literary programme hardly received the attention it deserved, owing to the pressure of other business. Mr. W. C. Klotz, delighted the audience with his piano solo, while Mr. Darling's violin solo won an uproarious encore. Mr. J. E. Fox's solo, with violin obligato by Mr. Rolph, was well received, and he too was

forced to respond to an encore. Following Mr. Sexsmith's reading, which was vigorously applauded, Mr. Rolph made his first appearance in the role of critic, and closed the meeting with a few timely and well thought out remarks.

THE TREASURER'S REPORT.

The following is the report of the Treasurer of the Literary Society for 1900-1901:—

RECEIPTS.

Balance 1899-1900	\$400 41
Fees	282 00
Sale of periodicals	10 50
Rent of piano	5 00
	<hr/>
	\$697 91

EXPENDITURES.

Undergraduate Union	\$200 00
Periodicals	76 00
Delegates and entertainment of delegates	95 00
Deficit on dinner	15 00
Printing	46 00
Gas	23 73
Trophies	35 00
Distributing VARSITIES	31 00
Piano rent	15 00
Balance on hand	93 38
	<hr/>
	\$697 91

SPORTS.

RUGBY.

A large number of supporters accompanied the Varsity teams to Kingston on Friday. Everyone was in good spirits, for both teams had their best line-ups, all in good condition. Queen's has only been beaten on their own grounds twice before, both by Varsity, the last in 1895 by the score 1-0; but this was a most signal defeat. Varsity was much stronger behind the line, and in scrimmage excelled the opposing trio of which Carr-Harris is the keystone. Varsity's wings were superior, being better tacklers by far, and following up very much faster.

Queen's was beaten by a better team, which worked well together. It was a case where the tactics of the one were overshadowed by those of the other. Queen's should have kicked more in the first half, instead of trying the running-pass game. Varsity though playing a close game in the first half and well holding their own, opened out in the second and took full advantage of the wind. This is their game, for the wings are so fast that they can take advantage of the least fumble. Both games were good football, and remarkably free from roughness as Intercollegiate football should be.

QUEEN'S II 4—VARSITY 3.

Queen's won the toss and chose to kick with the wind. In this half Varsity outplayed them, working the ball, by close play, into the twenty-five yard territory several times, and with any kind of luck should have scored. Queen's managed, by kicking, to score four—on two rouges, a touch-in-goal, and a kick over the dead ball line. This was all the scoring in the first half, and

after their showing against the wind, Varsity were picked as sure winners. But these sanguine bystanders did not count on Queen's ability to hold the ball. Varsity could only get the ball long enough to score three on a rouge, a kick over the dead ball line, and a touch in goal. Queen's scrimmage should have been penalized for playing on their knees. Varsity lost by inability to get the ball in the second half. The game was a very stubborn fight throughout, and at times furnished brilliant football. The teams were as follows:—

Queen's II.—Back, Reilly; halves, Ferguson, Strachan, Simpson; quarter, Mills; scrimmage, Grant, Donovan, Malloch; wings, Platt, Baily, Gleason, Malone, Murphy, Mahood, Harpell.

Varsity II.—Back, Gibson, O. K.; halves, Reynolds, Stratton, Gibson; quarter, Ballard; scrimmage, Empey, Robertson, Burwell; wings, Snively, Bonnell, MacPherson, McKinnon, Martin, Morrison, Madden.

Madden had to retire early in the first half; Reynolds replaced him on the wing line, Harcourt going on at half.

VARSITY I 23—QUEEN'S 8.

This was one of the best exhibitions of clean and fast football ever seen in Kingston. Both teams were strong on the aggressive. At one moment the Queen's supporters were holding their breaths in fear; in the next they were shouting for five yards more.

In the first half Queen's, to be traditional, took advantage of winning the toss and kicked with the wind. Varsity's back division were kept busy, but proved steady. Queen's adopted a running-pass game and often made good gains, but Varsity were good at securing the ball. On a muff by Queen's half Varsity wings dribbled into touch. On the throw-in Etherington secured, but, for a hand out of scrimmage, Varsity was given a free kick. Baldwin kicked well and Varsity wings followed up very fast. Paterson took advantage of Swinnerton's confusion and scored Varsity's only count for the half. Baldwin failed to convert. Score, Varsity 5, Queen's 0.

Queen's kick off, and try to gain an open play, but Varsity works the ball steadily up the field. Queen's get possession and Dalton bucks for successive gains. On a free kick ten yards out Dalton completely fools Varsity, and by a fake kick scores a try, which he converted. Queen's 6, Varsity 5. Varsity kicks off and on the return Percy Biggs makes his mark, which is blocked. Varsity holds the ball well, but gradually by kicking Queen's works ball up till Beatty is compelled to rouge.

Queen's 7, Varsity 5.

Again on a long kick over Varsity's line, Etherington shoves G. Biggs into touch-in-goal.

Queen's 8, Varsity 5.

In the second half, with the wind, Varsity were confident and soon worked the ball to Queen's thirty-five yard line. Here a very unfortunate thing occurred, which marred Varsity's brilliant victory, and put a damper on the general good feeling. Hendry, Varsity's fast running half, on a long throw from touch, got away for a good run; but being tackled high from behind and at the same instant low from the front, and another coming in on top of the three, he went down with a crash; when the heap cleared it was found that his right leg was dislocated at the ankle and badly fractured immediately above. This necessitated some delay. Despite this handicap Varsity, playing three halves and no full, soon tallied a big score.

Varsity 10, Queen's 8.

A rouge by Crothers, and a try by McCallum, which was not converted, totalled Varsity 16. After the kick-off Varsity gradually works towards Queen's line, where a

free kick is blocked by Campbell twenty yards out, and before Queen's know what is up, he is over for a try, which Percy Biggs converts. Varsity 23.

Queen's now force matters and play beautiful combination, gaining ground very rapidly. But Varsity get possession, and working up the field, Percy Briggs kicks over dead ball line. Score, Varsity 22, Queen's 8.

The teams were as follows:—

Varsity I.—Back, G. Briggs; halves, Beatty, Baldwin, Hendry; quarter, P. Biggs; scrimmage, McLaren, Burnham, Isbester; wings, C. McLennan, McLennan, Campbell, Gilbert, Paterson, Jermyn, McCallum.

Queen's I.—Swinnerton, Britton, Crothers, Merrill, Dalton, Sherriff, Carr-Harris, Connell, Hill, Reid, McLennan, Foley, Young, Williams, Etherington.

Referee and Umpire—Mason and Savage, of McGill.

THE INTER-UNIVERSITY GAMES.

Though the Varsity Athletes were beaten at Montreal on Friday by the men of old McGill, their showing was most creditable, and they were only defeated by the very narrow margin of 57-51. Indeed if E. Simpson, Varsity's best man in putting the shot, had been able to go with the team, he would probably have more than made up the difference.

SUMMARY.

100 yds.—1, Molson, M.; 2, Morrow, M.; 3, Worthington, V. Time, 10 2-5.

Half-mile run—Molson, M., and Teasdale, V., dead heat; 3, Henderson, M. Time, 2:10 1-5.

Pole vault—1, Dalgleish, V., 9 ft. 6 in.; 2, Peterson, V.; 3, Kent, M.

Throwing 16-lb. hammer—1, McIntosh, M., 90 ft. 3 in.; 2, Biggs, V.; 3, Fraser, M.

220 yd. run—1, Morrow, M.; 2, Worthington, V.; 3, Ferguson, V. Time, 23 seconds.

One mile run—1, Hallman, V.; 2, Stovel, M.; 3, Gray, V. Time, 4:46.

Putting Shot—Ogilvie, M., 34 feet 11 inches; 2, Fraser, M.; 3, Molson, M.

Running High Jump—1, Worthington, V., 5 feet 4 inches; 2, Ellis, V.; 3, Ellwell, V.

440 yards Run—1, Morrow, M.; 2, Molson, M.; 3, Peterson, V. Time, 50 2-5.

120-yard hurdle—1, Biggs, V.; 2, Ford, M.; 3, Worthington, V. Time, 18 1-5 seconds.

Discus—1, Ogilvie, M., 110 feet 5 inches; 2, Fraser, M.; 3, Biggs, V.

Running broad jump—1, Bray, V., 19 feet 11 inches; 2, Worthington, V.; 3, McDonald, M.

ASSOCIATION.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, 4—DENTALS, 0.

The Varsity I. Association team scored their second victory on Thursday by defeating the Dental College men, four goals to none. The Varsity players were superior in every part of the field and played well together. McKinnon was responsible for two goals, Soule and Gilchrist for the other two. The teams were as follows:

Univ. Coll.—Soule, Nichol, McHugh, Martin, McKinnon, McPherson, McQueen, DeLury, Gilchrist, Cranstoun, Burton.

Dentals—Pettigrew, Clarkson, Dillane, Long, Fife, Large, Dunlop, Brown, Gilfillan, Nethercott.

UNIV. COLL. II., 1—S.P.S. II., 1.

The game between the second teams of University

College and School of Science on Thursday resulted in a tie. Both goals were scored in the first half, and the second half was a battle royal. The teams were :

Univ. Coll. II.—Workman, Cameron, Amos, Reid, Hayes, McIntosh, Jamieson, Hore, Kerr, Featherstone, Dixon.

S.P.S. II.—Laing, Campbell, McCausland, Patten, Begg, Williams, Keefe, Connor, Jahr, Gibson, McKenzie.

THE CHESS CLUB.

Perhaps no part of the Union is more in demand than the chess room. Many who have never before played chess are now taking advantage of the opportunity afforded to learn the game. A short sketch of the history of the Chess Club may not be out of place.

In response to a notice calling together those interested in chess, a small gathering met in the Students' Union on Oct. 21st, 1895, and resolved to form a chess club. The need of such a club had long been felt by many lovers of this old and fascinating game, and there was every reason for taking such a step. At a subsequent meeting a constitution was drawn up and adopted. The society was called the University of Toronto Chess Club, and was to consist of (a) male students in actual attendance in University College, or in the Faculties of Arts, Medicine and Law in the University of Toronto ; (b) officers of Instruction in the aforesaid institutions.

From this small beginning the club continued to advance until it has reached its present flourishing state. Immediately upon its formation, regular meetings were held, and it was found that Varsity possessed many brilliant chess players, whose abilities in that respect had hitherto been unknown. A tournament was held, and matches were played with the McMaster and Athenaeum clubs, in both of which Varsity made an excellent show-

ing. For the next three years the club continued to make progress. Students attending the School of Practical Science were admitted as members. The headquarters of the club was moved from Room 7 in University College to the gymnasium building. Various tournaments and matches with other clubs were played, and although the Varsity club was not in every case successful, it made a very creditable showing, considering the fact that it was matched against clubs of far greater experience.

In 1899 a league was formed between the Y.M.C.A. Athenaeum and Varsity clubs. A series of league matches followed, in which Varsity was undoubtedly worsted, though not without putting up a gallant fight in every case. Last year, however, saw a turn of fortune's wheel, and the club clearly proved its ability to sustain the prestige that Varsity had already gained in field and rostrum. The society was eminently successful, winning the championship of the league and obtaining possession of the beautiful cup which now stands in the reception room at the University of Toronto Union.

The prospects for the present year are very bright. Several of the best men have been lost, but there is reason to believe that there is abundance of material with which to fill the vacancies on the team. The removal of the headquarters of the club from the gymnasium building to the Union has caused increased interest in the game. All members of the Union have access to the chess-room, and can become members of the chess club without paying any extra fee. Many have already taken advantage of this fact, but there is always plenty of room for new players. Regular meetings of the club are held every Tuesday evening. Several tournaments are to be held during the year, and an inter-year tournament, between teams of five from each year, is about to begin, for which suitable prizes will be offered.

C. M. COLQUHOUN,

Secretary U. of T. Chess Club.

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TORONTO

The Rotunda

Superintending Editor, R. B. Cochrane, '02.

Heard from the east side of the shelves in the library: "Yes, I just hauled off and smashed his hat."

Sealed tenders are called for to provide combs for the locker rooms of the 'gym'. Almost any old comb might do, provided it were permanent.

E. H. Oliver, '02, has received a letter from H. T. Coleman, B. A., '01, who is principal of the High School at Spokane, Wash. He (though now married) is "doing well and feels that the West is a better place for energetic and ambitious young men than the East."

Innocent Freshman to Junior (as he surveyed sign in Rotunda 'Varsity out to-day')—"Why is Varsity out to-day? Are all the lectures cancelled this afternoon?" Junior—"Why, yes; don't you know that there is a 'scrap' on between the Meds. and S. P. S. The whole faculty is over watching it." Freshman—"Well, now, isn't that kind? So there won't be any Hebrew lecture this afternoon?"

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A. W. Morris, formerly of '02, is not returning this term. During the summer he was sailing on the lakes.

Prof. Wrong, in a lecture to the third year men, is authority for the statement: "We come here not to accumulate knowledge, but rather to educate our faculties." This, of course, is very hard on the faculties!

The reduction in price of meal tickets at the dining hall has had a salutary influence. The caterer reports an increase in number of tickets sold to members of the faculty and freshmen. He regrets to announce, however, that the extra profit is in inverse proportion to their investments.

Miss A. B. Francis, '01, who is at the Normal College in Hamilton this year, came down to the "Autumn Tea" given by the Woman's Lit. to the Freshettes, and spent Sunday with her former class-mate, Miss J. T. A. Robertson, of Admiral Road.

During a lecture in Electricity last week the class received quite a shock when they heard Dr. McLennan say to one of "the children" from the School: "Will that gentleman please take down his feet? I can't see past them."

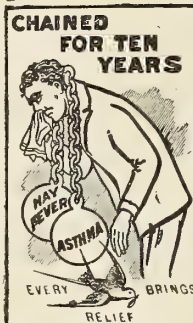
A group of Sophomores were enjoying a quiet chat in the Undergraduate Union when they were approached by a freshman, who remarked to one of the number: "I should judge from your conversation that you were a 'Med.'" "Oh, no, I am no Med.," was the reply, "but I took a *star* in Biology."

Students in the third and fourth years of the Department of Political Science, to offset the afternoon laboratory work of their brethren in the Natural Sciences, have installed a laboratory of their own up two pairs of stairs in the Undergraduate Club. The work prescribed is declared by all to be exceedingly fascinating.

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Education Department CALENDAR

November

- 30. Last day for appointment of School
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Trustees.
- Municipal Clerk to transmit to County
Inspector statement showing whether
or not any county rate for Public School
purposes has been placed upon Col-
lector's roll against any Separate
School supporter.

December

- 10. County Model Schools Examination
begin.
- Returning Officers named by resolution
of Public School Board.
- Last day for Public and Separate School
Trustees to fix places for nomination
of Trustees.
- 13. County Model Schools close.
- 14. Local assessment to be paid Separate
School Trustees.
- Municipal Council to pay Sec.-Treasurer
of Public School Boards all sums levied
and collected in township.
- County Councils to pay Treasurer of
High Schools.

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A. M. Boyle, '02, has resumed work in the general.

Several of last year's lady graduates are taking fourth year Astronomy lectures this year. John L. McPherson has suddenly decided that he too needs Astronomy before his university course will be complete. Strange coincidence, isn't it?

"Andy" Justice has turned up at last, and we're all glad to see him back. His friends feared that "something dreadful had happened" to detain him away up in the Rainy River District, where he has been all summer on a mission field.

Dr. Needler appeared on the first days of the term with a piratical-looking black patch on his eye. We are informed, however, that the hidden organ had come in contact with nothing worse than an oculist, and that the Doctor has had no thought of betaking himself to road-agency either on sea or land. We are glad to see that the patch has been discarded for some time.

"Freddie" Broder reports a very enjoyable time at the Trinity dinner. Strangely enough he was unable to play football against the Dents the next day! It certainly must have been a "dry" dinner.

McFarland at the "Lit": "We go out on Hallowe'en for a night's fun. We don't want simply to walk to the theatre and back again like the Salvation Army!"

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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events

VOL. XXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, NOVEMBER 5, 1901.

No. 4

REALIZATION.

My life and what it seemed to be
Has changed, has changed so much to me ;
For now it claims a higher kin
Than ever I had hoped to win.

And nights have come, and days have gone,
In which my soul was not alone ;
It winged itself to higher plain,
And joined the eternal God-led train.

And then I knew that I was one
With earth, and moon, and stars, and sun ;
I knew, I knew that I was free,
That He was I, and I was He.

—ELEANOR BROWN.

UNIVERSITY LIFE WITH SPECIAL REFERENCE TO ITS SOCIAL ASPECT.

It has been with great difficulty and after considerable thought that I have found a subject for my address that may interest you, and at the same time afford in the time allotted to me some opportunity of compassing, (even in a superficial way), the vastness of the subject I have chosen. I have selected my subject and have chosen a text for the same in words beautiful, as they are appropriate, impressed upon my memory from the introduction of an address given to the undergraduate body by our late eminent and estimable chancellor, Hon. Edward Blake. In three short stanzas he aptly voiced the spirit of my address :

"The waxen mould as yet is soft,
The opening page is fair,
'Tis left for those who rule as yet,
To leave their imprint there.

The stamp of true nobility,
High honor, stainless worth,
The earnest quest of noble ends,
The generous heart of worth.

The love of country, soaring far
Above all petty strife,
The love of learning, art and song,
The crowning aims of life."

Look upon university life in whatever way one will—view it from whatever standpoint one chooses—the prospective is limitless, the field is infinite.

The social side of university life is one that has always appealed to me such as should form an integral—nay, a necessary part of every student's curriculum.

President Quincy, of Harvard, once said : "That a

man got a great deal out of a college if he just rubbed his shoulders against the buildings, yet he betters himself greatly by at the same time rubbing his head against the cases in the library." While an ardent admirer of a student, who by his indomitable perseverance and assiduous attention to study, carries off the highest gifts of his university, I venture to say that if he neglect the social or fraternal element of the curriculum, he is not the better or the more practical man to engage in the struggle of life that follows his day of graduation.

In an article written by Woodrow Wilson, expressing as it does, the true ideal of university training, and embracing, though not directly expressing it—my main thought—that, combined with a thorough academic course of instruction, there should be imbued into every student's mind the higher ideal of equipment for true citizenship, he says : "In order to be national a university should have as the centre of all its training, courses of instruction in that literature which contains the ideals of its race, proofs or settled inspirations of the character, spirit, and thought of the nation which it serves, and besides that, instructions in the history and leading conceptions of those institutions which have served the nation's energies in the preservation of order and the maintenance of just standards of civil virtue and public purpose."

To accomplish this end, the thought and purpose of every undergraduate, should be to cultivate those broad ideals of life which would be found a necessary attribute when entering and pursuing life's struggle ; nothing contributes more largely towards this goal, than a liberal bestowal of one's time to the social aspect of college education.

The feelings entertained by the business man, by the man of action, towards the scholar, have never been concealed. A great charge laid against the scholar is that he is unpractical, and there is something humorous in the complacent way in which they receive this charge. As a rule, far from being annoyed, they take it as a compliment. They regard it as a testimony to their real superiority. It is in some sense the business of the scholar to be unpractical—to read and to think—rather than to act. Many subjects of study, those which are distinguished (*par excellence*) as academic, have no direct bearing on life, "no utility" in the ordinary sense of the word. The whole process of education or the education of others is unpractical, in so far as it seeks knowledge and development of mind as ends in themselves. Any artificially protected and specialized form of intellectual life is no longer necessary. The seclusion of the modern scholar is not only needless—it is highly injurious. What is necessary—what we require, is to strike the proper balance. Excess of solitude is one mark of academic life. The true academic spirit should embrace unity of thought of many diverse elements, harmony in aim of widely different opinions, to lift the student out of his narrow sphere into broader fields. One who draws largely upon books or

leads a life of contemplation, must be much alone, with the result, that what he gains in self-cultivation he loses in social experience. There is in such an endeavor to live too much alone and to substitute an artificial society of books for the society of live men and women. It has been said, and I think with much truth, that the time will come, when more can be learned from the smallest person living, than the greatest dead. I believe a saner, healthier age than ours will value books more lightly, and in so doing will get more out of them than we do.

The intellectual solitude and the substitution of dead minds for living, act upon the student so as to lower his intellectual and emotional vitality, and falsify his standards of value. George Elliot has said "Many books are not only a weariness to the flesh but a starvation to the soul." If we turn to books themselves, we find that the greatest and best have not come from those who have been great readers, but rather from those who have lived and loved and fought. Such works as Homer, Shakespeare, Fielding, Scott, Goethe, Hugo, were not written in the atmosphere of the study.

I do not wish to convey the thought that the academic person is without interest in life; on the contrary he has many interests—he is fond of hearing many sides of the question—but why? Because they are "suggestive"—because they convey to his mind, more "intellectual thoughts and ideas." He is the collector of facts and opinions, his interest in these matters is purely intellectual, and in most cases has no practical application.

It is said, "There are two evils arising from an undue specialization of intellectual life." Remove the best and ablest specimens of intellectual manhood from the free average society and place them in an artificially prepared atmosphere, to think, to read and write, in close communion with one another, as you set up the condition, known in the physical world as "in breeding" with the necessary result—a sterility, that allows no noble issues of thought or deed. This is true in the main, though there may be many noble exceptions. There is another evil, and that is the "over-specialized individual." This is a more difficult problem, and one I shall simply mention, believing that in an all round harmonious development of all human faculties lies the ideal of the student life.

The above analysis of the truly academic is evident. Any one out of touch with the broader life of a community, which makes a barrier between the student and the citizen, which avoids the free investigation of human problems, who worships books—can never perform the great duty of life.

With this brief sketch of the ideals of my paper I ask your attention, while I look nearer home, to the more practical side of university life, in its social aspect; and discuss, as far as my knowledge goes, what we in Toronto University are doing, and can do towards the furtherance of this element of the College curriculum.

It is hardly a fair comparison to look abroad and compare the social life of those great seats of learning in Great Britain, Oxford and Cambridge, or of the Scottish universities, for in many respects the social foundations of the student body in those centres differs largely from ours; yet from them we can learn many wise lessons. We well know that nowhere in the world, I venture to say, do men come forth better equipped for the true and broad life of citizenship than from these colleges, and why is it so? Because therein is found that truest of all foundations of intellectual life—social culture. Around the various colleges that comprise the universities of Oxford and Cambridge there lives, there breathes an atmosphere of social mingling, that brings the students

closely into touch with one another, that enables them to mingle and fraternize in a spirit of healthiest combat; to express, to discuss, to debate, and to criticise all that may have to do with the good and welfare of their Alma Mater.

The residential features of these colleges is a great factor in developing the mind and broadening the ideas of every undergraduate; the college life, the freshman breakfasts, the class societies, the literary societies, the debating union, the athletic contests—each and all bring the undergraduate closely into touch with his confrere, broadens his intellect, elevates his mind and gives a healthy and invigorating spirit to his daily work. This I am happy to find is yearly becoming more established a feature of university life in our colleges. The good work of extending our privileges of social intercourse is rapidly growing. Our class societies, our clubs, our fraternities, our literary societies, our inter-college debating union, and last but not least our students' union, are all doing faithful work, in extending the sphere of social culture and fraternal spirit, that makes better men and better students, and equips them for the broad fields of active life, in which every undergraduate is destined to fill a part.

Our class societies are the great links in the chain of undergraduate life, that binds together the student body. These separate units of the college curriculum, are united in one harmonious whole in the "Students' Union," wherein I am pleased to tell you men of every faculty, students of every branch of thought, those who further the good name of Varsity in athletic circles, meet for social intercourse, recreation or rest, and from the co-mingling of all interests the good and welfare of our university is advanced and the men themselves, by thus fraternizing, advance the interests of the entire student body.

Our college fraternities, to my mind, are doing a good and a useful work, along the social line. There is in every undergraduate life, activities which tend to foster originality of mind, even if such sources of activity be not upon the prescribed college curriculum—in this I refer, to the college societies and college fraternities.

President Steele of Amherst college, himself a great advocate of the good done by college fraternities, said: "The aim of these societies is improvement in literary culture and manly character, and this aim is reasonably justified by the results. It is not accidental, that the foremost men in colleges, as a rule, belong to some of these societies. That each society seeks for its membership the best scholars, the best writers, the best speakers, the best men of a class, shows well where its strength is thought to lie. A student entering one of these societies finds a healthy stimulus, in the repute which his fraternity shall share from his successful work. The rivalry of individuals loses much of its narrowness, and almost all of its envy, when the prize which the individual seeks, is valued chiefly for its benefit to the fellowship to which he belongs."

It is my proud hope to see these fraternities grow and prosper, and I venture the prediction that before many years the university authorities will grant to each a site upon which may rise, those centres of college life, that to my mind, are an integral and essential element of every university.

Another grand element of social life of our and every university is, as it should be, a healthful cultivation of the athletic spirit; it is but natural that I should touch upon this subject at some length, feeling, as I do, that athletics furnish a mental stimulus. They set up an object to be striven for, an ideal of strength of skill. The object is Honor, honor perhaps of no great worth but still honor to the student mind.

Too long hours of brain work are unnatural and injurious. If one's vital energy is being taken up in an undue degree by brain processes, the brain is unduly stimulated and the body suffers. Nature resents all attempts to violate her laws.

The greater variety of pursuits, in which a university excels, the less danger is there of an over-estimate of purely athletic excellence.

Many a fine scholar has left college with great honors, to experience in his subsequent career the serious results of the mistakes made in college, and has discovered, often too late, that a vigorous body to carry his brain, is more essential to success in life, than a well trained brain, full of knowledge, but lacking a strong body from which to draw its nourishment and strength.

Owing to athletics as one of the social features of university life, I claim that we send out better men; it gives opportunities for the development of mind and character, not all provided for in the college curriculum, but qualities, nevertheless, quite as essential to true success in life as ripe scholarship or literary culture. Courage, resolution and perseverance are requisite in all the men who excel in athletic sports.

The power of the athletic contests tends to awaken enthusiasm, where the tendency of academic life, pure and simple, is towards dry intellectualism. The system of athletics, through its intercollegiate contests, brings the student into a wider world.

The one grand game of football, in which Toronto University has ever excelled, more than any other, in my opinion, develops qualities which are in the highest degree useful in life—courage, coolness, unselfishness and presence of mind. These elements, when united to a vigorous mind, fit one well for personal advancement in every sphere of college life, as well as making one better fitted for the duties of true citizenship.

Our literary society and our debating union hold a place in our college life second to none; in them all men are equal and all college interests, herein being united, the true expression of the academic spirit finds vent; within this centre of university life there develops the coming man, the man who, by reason of his intellectual attainments, acquired by dint of assiduous attention to his chosen course in college, finds opportunity for publicly expressing his views, based as they are upon a broad liberal training in Arts, Science or Theology. It is by means of these societies that the universities do some of their grandest work, for it is the university, through these various channels, that becomes the distributing centre for leadership in all departments of human effort. Business, politics, popular education, social order and improvement, exploration, arts, the Church—every movement which augurs for the good of the world is gradually finding its leadership in these university societies. All these interests find an echo in the deep heart of the university.

The relation of the University to the Church is historically, as well as practically, too intricate to be discussed in the closing of my address. While believing in the absolute liberty of religious opinion, I am convinced, that the positive influence of the university should be, as it is, a Christian influence.

The influence of the military spirit, which I am happy to find again actively a part of our university, is another course from whence is built up those noble qualities of true citizenship—duty, honor and patriotism.

The cultivation of character is thus by means of these many social associations of a university greatly advanced.

What then remains for me but to express the fervent

wish, that all these elements of undergraduate life, whether purely academic or social and fraternal, may be encouraged to the utmost degree by the proper authorities consistent with due regard to the highest interests of the university.

If I might suggest any steps that might further be taken in those elements of college life, that are bearing such good fruit in this university, I would advocate a greater enthusiasm within all classes, an effort on the part of all to grow closer to one another, by extending the bounds of our college union till they embrace a centre towards which every interest should be drawn, within whose councils should be considered all questions that had to do with every department of university life, and from which should emanate whatever things are true, whatever things are honest, whatever things are just, whatever things are pure, whatever things are of good report to the well-being and advancement of our Alma Mater.

I would have all remember that as each is but a part of the whole, and the whole greater than its part, all can, animated by a spirit of harmony, goodwill and hearty co-operation, cause an honorable present to merge into a glorious and a transcendent future, and by so doing work together for the well-being of our Alma Mater.

In closing let me add the words of that prince of oratory, Chauncey Depew. When parting from an assemblage of undergraduates he said: "These undergraduate years and their happy associations will crystallize on memory's pages the pleasures of the past and the aspirations of the future. Behind is the dream, before the awakening. Student years form a romance which will grow in interest and beauty as we recede from them and all experiences afterwards are but the harsh realities of a career. Whether we succeed or fail, the associations of college life will be the one asset upon which the sheriff cannot levy and which no fortune could tempt us to part with."

I thank you all for your patience and generosity in listening to these few observations, which, if they lack all else, have at least the merit of true sincerity.

DR. W. P. THOMPSON, B.A.,

Pres. Literary and Scientific Society;
Pres. Inter-College Debating Union.

6 Carlton St., Toronto.

THE HALLOWE'EN DEMONSTRATION.

Since the good old custom of making Hallowe'en a theatre night at Varsity was put into practice there have been many successful demonstrations, but none more so than that of 1901. Consider it from whatever standpoint you choose, numbers, excitement, enjoyment, noise or college spirit, this year's celebration put those of more recent times at least, completely in the shade. Everyone was a good deal more comfortable than is usual on such occasions, and consequently everyone was in high good humor. But by far the most important and most gratifying feature of the demonstration was the amount of college spirit displayed and the good feeling which evidently existed between the different faculties. There was a complete absence of that spirit of rivalry and jealousy between colleges which has hitherto marred almost all student demonstrations. This change may be due to the fact that hitherto Pharmacy, Trinity and Osgoode have been the disturbing elements. However that may be, Thursday night's celebration was marked by universal good-fellowship and an abundance of college spirit. The different faculties gave each other's yells, and frequently

the very house shook with the "Toiky Oike," the "Boom a Laka," or the good old "Varsity," roared out by every leather-lunged student in the house irrespective of college, year, or course. Considering the fact that there was such a large turn-out of the students and that the company did not seem to mind interruptions, excellent order prevailed throughout the evening.

Arts and S.P.S. mustered on the campus about 6.30, and shortly before seven the procession to the theatre was put in motion by Chief Push "Sandy" McLeod, of the City Dairy Company, or thereabouts. Science led, followed by University College, and the Dents fell in behind at the corner of Yonge and College streets. Nothing exciting occurred on the way to the Grand, and by a quarter past seven everyone was in his place ready for business. The theatre was very tastefully decorated in the colors of the different colleges. The S.P.S. occupied the "gods," while the right and left sections of the balcony accommodated the Dents and Varsity respectively. The singing before each act went off without a hitch under the skilful direction of Mr. A. H. Abbot, B.A., assisted by a cornet virtuoso. The selections were "The Red, White and Blue," "Hurrah for the Blue and White," "Solomon Levi," "Litoria," and "The Psalm of Life in S.P.S." Before the play commenced there was some little trouble about getting a few of the ladies in the pit to remove their hats, but patience and "stickatitiveness" will accomplish almost anything.

During the play the S.P.S. used their aerial railway from the gods to their committee box to great effect. One of the most amusing incidents occurred when they expressed a real live chicken, minus its tail feathers, down to the committee, by whom it was transferred to the stage. The gay and festive bird got mixed up in a dance which was going on, and all efforts to induce it to retire from the fierce glare of public life were fruitless. After it had done its "stunt" it made a graceful exit over the "ting-a-ling" switch-board. A reference by Hans Nix to the "S.P.S. uppercut" called forth a storm of applause from the "gods," although the sentiment hardly accorded with their avowed principles of "meekness and peacefulness."

The members of the company, each of whom wore the colors of some one of the colleges, were very obliging and good natured. Mr. Conrad, who took the part of Snuffles, sang a topical song entitled "I Know Them All," and the verses composed for the occasion were enthusiastically received. Bouquets of almost everything from chrysanthemums to cabbages, were presented to the principals.

The play ended shortly after eleven o'clock, and the majority of the merry-makers broke up into years. Of the Arts faculty the Seniors held their annual class banquet at Webb's, '03 had a dinner at the dining-hall, while the first two years repaired to the Y.M.C.A., where the freshmen tendered the sophomore's a reception.

NOTES.

The Dents' box was graced by the presence of Miss Walker, who was a member of their committee.

It is whispered that '03 got nicely "buncoed" when they tried to "pinch" the freshmen's grub.

Did anyone see a certain fair-haired senior hanging around the stage door after the show?

We didn't notice the two representatives from the Literary Society on the Inter-Act Programme Committee singing between the acts; in fact we didn't notice them inside the theatre at all during that interval.

THE SENIORS' DINNER.

Notwithstanding contrary attractions in the way of taffy pulls and moonlight excursions, over fifty men of '02 were at Webb's by 11.30 on Hallowe'en for the Class' annual dinner. The caterer's work was quite satisfactory, and the dinner was put out of sight in the most approved Varsity Dining Hall style, President Coffin setting an excellent example. A programme of toasts, interspersed with music, followed. The musicians, Messrs. Rolph, Soule and Klotz, were enthusiastically received. The speakers were Messrs. A. E. Hamilton, Oliver, Woodroffe, R. B. Cochrane, Honeywell, Martin, McDiarmid, McFarland, Wilson, Cunningham, Paterson, Ingram, McLeod, Denholm, Phipps and Bell, and nearly all of them were subjected to a good deal of jollyng, particularly those who seemed to take the occasion seriously. The toasts to the "Guests," Messrs. Sandy McLeod, B.A., and Denholm, was proposed by Mr. Ingram, who was accosted by one of the interrupters as "Wild Eyed Bill from St. Thomas, where Jumbo was killed." Mr. McLeod in replying paid many ambiguous compliments to the Class of '02, and expressed the hope that some of them might soon join him at Knox. On the suggestion of Mr. McFarland, Messrs. Honeywell and Allison were deputed to improve the tone of the Presbyterian seminary. The toast of the ladies was the last and most popular of the evening, and after Mr. Phipps and Mr. Bell had given their experiences, other prominent ladies' men, including Alec Cochrane, MacKenzie and Klotz, were forced to respond to the uproarious calls of the audience. A grand march around the table to the strains of the "Dutch Companee" followed, the procession being headed by the editor of VARSITY, and the former treasurer of the Y.M.C.A. Sandy McLeod was then induced to give a sword dance, after which "Auld Lang Syne," with a final "Varsity" and "Kinni-Kininni" brought the evening's entertainment to a close at about a quarter to three.

G.S.H.

THE JUNIOR DINNER.

The Third Year Hallowe'en dinner inaugurated last year was repeated on Thursday night with most gratifying success. About 80 of the men of '03, after the theatre, instead of indulging in a game of hide and seek with the police, marched to the University Dining Hall. There, thanks to the energetic dinner committee, Messrs. Hill, Armstrong and Cohen, they spent a few delightful hours in cultivating the social side of their nature, and at the same time not forgetting to appease the cravings of the inner man.

The menu would have tempted the most fastidious, and it is needless to descant on the emphatic tribute naughty three paid to its virtues.

When at last President Hoyles rose to call the year to order, he was greeted with a rousing cheer. In a most felicitous manner he proposed the toast to the King, which was heartily drunk and acknowledged by singing "God Save the King." The programme continued as follows:—

Piano solo, H. G. Wallace.

Toast, The University, Messrs. Chadsey and Gillies, "Var-si-ty."

The Year, Messrs. McGuire, Loeser and Brown, "Ot-o-to-toy."

Violin solo, Mr. Darling, accompanied by Mr. Kilmaster.

The Ladies, Messrs. McNeill and Broadfoot, "The Girls of Naughty Three."

Piano solo, Mr. E. R. Reid.

Athletics, Messrs. Ross, Biggs and Grey, "We're going to Win the Mulock Cup."

Freshettes, Messrs. Treadgold and Baird.

On motion of Mr. McKinnon, the Class gave a vote of thanks to President Hoyles. The members of the Dinner Committee were then called on for speeches, after which the meeting broke up after singing "God Save the King."

W. H. MCGUIRE.

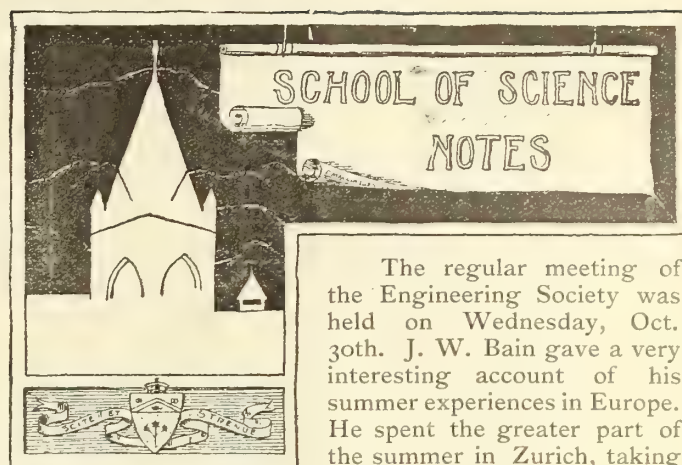
THE LIT.

The open meeting of the Literary Society on Friday evening was well attended by the students and their friends, and all were glad they had come. The first number on the programme was a song by J. F. Fox, which was enthusiastically encored. E. C. Lucas, '05, then rendered Raff's Cavatina on the violin with fine execution and expression. E. A. Coffin, '02, followed with a reading from Mark Twain, and F. W. A. Harris, '03, with a vocal solo, "What the Chimney Sang." Then came the event of the evening, the Inaugural Address by the President, Dr. W. P. Thomson, B.A. The full text of the address is published in another part of this journal, and it need here be merely said that Dr. Thompson held perfectly the attention of his audience not only by the interesting nature of his subject and the earnest manner in which he dealt with it, but also by his forceful delivery and distinct enunciation. A song by C. E. Clark, '03, in his usual vivacious style, ended the programme and the meeting dispersed. The undergraduates, however, remained for the election of the First Year Representatives. Jackson, Cole, McEvoy and Sherry were candidates for the Lit. Executive; Hamilton and Thompson for the Varsity Business Board, Heyd and Portch for the Editorial Board. Heyd, however, withdrew his name and the latter position went by acclamation.

During the election and the counting of the ballots an impromptu programme was successfully carried out, consisting of speeches from prominent freshmen, clog dances, cake walks, hurdle races and high jumping. A single stick bout was about (!) to be commenced when the returning officer announced the results of the election, which were as follows:—A. G. Portch, Editorial Board of VARSITY; Thompson, Business Board of VARSITY; Sherry and M. H. Jackson, Councillors on Lit. Executive. There was a great deal of interest in the election and a large vote was polled, the treasurer being kept busy gathering the greenbacks into his capacious coffers.

THE HARMONIC CLUB.

The Glee Club under Mr. Cringan's direction is rapidly getting into shape. Practices are held on Fridays at 4.30 p.m., and all members as well as others who have any ability in singing are urged to attend regularly, as the preference for the tour will be given to those who have attended the greatest number of practices. On Thursday a special practice for tenors will be held. This evening, at 8 o'clock, the Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar Club will have its first practice, and all those who play any one of these instruments are invited to join. No great degree of proficiency is required, as easy parts will be assigned to the less skilful players.



The regular meeting of the Engineering Society was held on Wednesday, Oct. 30th. J. W. Bain gave a very interesting account of his summer experiences in Europe. He spent the greater part of the summer in Zurich, taking a special course in Applied

Chemistry at the Polytechnic Institution there. It is one of the principal chemical institutions in the world, and has been the means of building up a substantial chemical industry in that country. Before returning home, he visited some of the principal German scientific institutions in search of ideas for our new building. The German student he described as a round-shouldered, spectacled individual, without much taste for out-door sports, their chief amusement being the beer garden and the opera.

Dr. Eason gave a very instructive account of the Hydraulic Lift Lock that is to be used in the Trent Valley Canal. It will do the work of about five ordinary locks, and will be the largest of its kind in the world.

The following officers were elected:—1st Year representative on the VARSITY Editorial Board, E. L. Tait; 1st Year representative on the VARSITY Business Board, W. Morden; 1st Year representative on the Executive of the Engineering Society, M. Yates. D. H. Pinkney was elected as 2nd Year representative to the VARSITY Editorial Board in place of C. H. Belton, who is not back this year.

Mitchell, Brown and "Cully" are said to have decided that henceforth they will not climb over the railing into their seats in lecture.

Mr. Duff, lecturer in Applied Mechanics, whose illness has proved more serious than was at first considered, has been obliged to return home. We hope for his speedy recovery.

W. J. Blair, '02, came back last Monday. He was detained by some municipal work on which he was engaged during vacation. A. J. Wheelihan also arrived back during the week.

Last issue we inadvertently omitted extending our condolence to F. T. Conlon, '02, in his sad bereavement. He has the sympathy of the whole School, and especially of the Class of '02, in which he has many warm friends.

The students of the "School" to the number of about 200, celebrated Hallowe'en at the Grand Opera, where they had the front of the "gods" reserved. The freshmen vied with each other in making the roof shake with "Toike-oike," and even from some of the staid and august fourth year men came forth no uncertain sounds. The wire over which the messages, bouquet, hen, etc., were sent to the box was the novelty of the evening, and "Bob" Bryce's ineffectual attempts to keep the hen quiet until the opportune moment should arrive caused no little amusement. The boys had room to spread themselves, and enjoyed the evening much more than they

would had they bound themselves to keep quiet at the Princess, only we are sorry to disappoint poor Trinity, who were unable to sing their little song about the "sops in the gallery." After the performance a number marched to the School, but the rain was too much for even the most ardent, consequently, although from no lack of enthusiasm, the boys dispersed without doing the usual amount of "divilment."

WYCLIFFE NEWS.

The announcement that Professor Hague is about to sever his connection with Wycliffe has been received with genuine regret. He will be sorely missed by the departments of Homiletics and Pastoral Theology which have been his particular charge, but most of all, by the individual student, with whom his acquaintanceship has acted as "leaven," inspiring him to greater manliness, enthusiasm and earnestness of purpose in life's struggle. Congratulations, however, must go hand-in-hand with all regrets, since Professor Hague is removing to a sphere which will afford him more scope for his work. Our best wishes go with him everywhere.

Professor Plumtre, our new dean, has already succeeded in working his way into the affections of the boys. His genial disposition and delightful naturalness and simplicity of manner, are attractive to say the least. The Theologs say he is all right in the lecture-room, too.

At a special meeting of the Lit. this week, Messrs. Wilkinson and Hallam were appointed as representatives to meet Knox College in the Inter-College debate to be held November 30.

On Friday, 25th inst. was held the first of a series of impromptu debates to be perpetrated during the winter. The speaking was spicy, full of vim and to the point, special praise being due to the new men, whose impassioned eloquence was simply unparalleled.

Kinder, our rep. at the Trinity Convocation Dinner reports a splendid time.

Freshman at Eaton's music counter, "Why, that man's playing one of mother's favorite hymns." Hymn "Mousquitos on Parade."

And still they come. All the boys were glad to welcome James, Haslam and Gilbert back to the College Halls this week.

Denizens of the first flat have had their innocent slumbers broken in upon for the week past by diabolical sounds which issue from Friar Tuck's room. Evidently he couldn't have left his flagon of sack behind.

Strains of Tannhauser summon us every morning at 7 to the 'Varsity campus. Surely the ideal days of sports have arrived at last.

A FRAGMENT.

In a moment drawn with pain
A verdant flower muttered,
And it told with fevered brain
The story of its nightmare, hideous and loud,
And much pity fell upon it from the crowd.

In a whisper, full of fright,
It said it's love like blossoms
Fell away in darkest night
Before a dreadful demon, clothed in crimson red,
And it wept because its lovely blooms were dead.

The perpetrator of the above informed us that he felt better after he wrote it. We are glad the effort resulted in some good.
—*McGill Outlook.*

The College Girl.

To every college girl there must come moments of disillusionment, when she realizes that college life is not altogether that idyllic existence depicted on the pages of illustrated magazines, where sweet girl graduates wander about, clothed in white, and spend their time in all sorts of charming amusements. With the end of October comes the end of the various receptions for the new students, and life becomes rather more monotonous. Still, amid our daily trials and tribulations, one memory remains to comfort us, the memory of the Hallowe'en taffy pull.

At about seven o'clock on Thursday evening the girls began to pour in from all directions to the brilliantly lighted parlors of the Y.M.C.A. building, where at the end of the room the sight of a table in gorgeous array caused some to vibrate in an uncertain manner between apples and peanuts, and peanuts and grapes, while at the other end the sound of a merry waltz or two-step made others prefer a livelier motion. While the taffy was boiling, musical chairs, running the jag and a Japanese prayer-meeting filled in the time, with no diminution in the enjoyment, though there may have been some in the peanuts. The taffy was ready at last, and frantic appeals for the flour were frequent, caused by hands in all stages of stickiness. Meanwhile the taffy-pulling was carried on with great zest. Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. Squair, Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. Tracy, Miss Salter and her sister were present, and gave the girls great pleasure by joining in the dances, which were never allowed to flag. Anyone who chanced to pass the building at about half-past nine would have been puzzled to see the lawn in front decorated with plates of taffy, set out artistically to cool, and would have wondered what was the nature of the entertainment. It is said indeed that one innocent passer-by did enquire in awe-struck tones, "would you please tell me what sort of a meeting is going on inside?" At about half-past ten the "meeting" broke up, after the singing of "Auld Lang Syne," "Varsity" and "God Save the King."

Page 278 of this year's calendar bears this enticing inscription "Curriculum for Diploma in Gymnastics and Physical Drill," and farther down the page appear the miraculous words "For Women!" How we opened our eyes, we of the higher years, when we saw this marvelous page. That for which we and our predecessors long had striven was here at last—in print, but

"'Tis pleasant sure to see one's name in print,
A book's a book, tho' there be nothing in 't,"

So is it with our curriculum, so with our gymnasium:—

A diploma we have in blackest print,
A gym. we have, with nothing in 't.

But, to look more seriously at the matter, here we have described at full length a course in gymnasium work, including bar, bells, basket ball, vaulting, voice culture, and various other exercises. This course covers three year's work, and at the end of it is offered a diploma. Even the fees for examinations and diploma are stated. Is it not fine as far as it goes? But mark how far that is:—our gymnasium, as it now stands, contains about twelve foils, six pairs of clubs, and no more dumb bells; no vaulting bar is there, no basket ball, nothing in fact that would give anyone the impression of a college gymnasium. Not only this, but not even an adequate instructor is provided. Mr. Williams does his best for us

in fencing, but his work (and his salary) extend no farther than that. This is the condition of the women's gymnasium of University College to-day. How many women three years hence will receive a diploma?

An interesting field for observation is afforded by the chairs and tables which have done service in the lecture rooms for a generation or two of students. The variety of hieroglyphics displayed is remarkable, and strange to say, the regions generally frequented by the women students have a very fair share of this adornment. Most of it is of rather a transitory nature, but there still remain traces of the pens, pencils and other tools of long-departed graduates, who have chosen this way of leaving behind them footprints on the sands of time. A careful study of this form of decorative art might bring to light some instructive facts. Its production seems to vary somewhat in accordance with the amount of interest which a lecture possesses. Different years produce varying quantities of work. The significance of some of these inscriptions is doubtful. We might inquire, for instance, why a student of ancient times painfully carved on one of the tables of the Ladies' Reading Room the dismal words "*Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori.*"

Speaking of the Reading Room reminds us of a more welcome addition to its adornments. Through the kindness of Miss Salter the walls have been decorated with several shields which figured in the East Hall on the occasion of the Duke's visit. These shields are not only interesting as mementos, but they add considerably to the appearance of the room.

On Wednesday evening the Y.W.C.A. had the pleasure of listening to Miss Carson, the field secretary of the Association. Miss Carson told of the college settlement work carried on in connection with Christodora House, New York. Her description of the beginning of this work was intensely interesting, and will not be soon forgotten by those who heard her.

LUCKY FIND.

By a most fortunate intervention of Providence the following scraps were rescued lately from the wastebasket of the Editor of the 1902 Year Book. He alone can explain why they were discarded, for they contain much valuable information which should not be suffered to disappear.

The following are evidently extracts from biographical notices:—

Cochrane, R. B. Bluster, . . . formerly wire-stringer for the Bell Telephone Company, and still retains a fondness for his old occupation, . . . prize essayist in his third year on "The Exemplification of the Law." . . . Future hopes—to be a policeman.

Hodgson, Gregorionious Shaw, . . . aspires to be a professor of jurisprudence, which he considers a great snap.

Hamilton, Richard Jeremiah, the man behind the gun on all occasions, and the freshman's friend and benefactor for the month of October. . . . Author of "Sunday Night Adventures, or How I Rushed Two Girls at Once," one of the most interesting and instructive of all "college topics." . . . Future intentions—the bar.

Mackenzie, Ernest Whisqueres, a well known figure on the Yonge Street glance-exchange, . . . holds the amateur record for the girl-run, . . . scholarship man in female psychology. . . . Future intentions—the ministry.

Ingram, William Hownow, very important man, successor A. I. Fisher as manager of the Lit., M.P. for the U. of T. Union, and extreme grand plenipotentiary extraordinary representing the U. of T. at Glasgow Future intentions not for publication.

From the scraps of manuscript it may be gathered that A. R. Cochrane has told the Editor that he intends teaching elocution at St. Margaret's; G. F. McFarland is in doubts whether to go in for the ministry or light opera; J. Reg. Bell would prefer to be a floor-walker in Eaton's; Honeywell thinks he would like a good rest before deciding; J. A. Martin would like to manage VARSITY all the time; F. H. Phipps is doing all his work this year and hopes to be able to retire next June; Hedley of the mathematical class confidentially explains that he believes he could play "The Lost Hair" with great feeling, and McDiarmid assents he could make a success of anything.

Y.M.C.A. NOTES.

About seventy men were in our Y. M. C. A. Bible classes last Sunday morning. There is still room for more.

The Rev. A. Fitzpatrick, of Nairn Centre will be present at the regular meeting in the Y.M.C.A. Hall this week on Thursday at 5 p.m., and will deliver a lecture on "Life in the Lumbering and Mining Camps." Mr. Fitzpatrick is well known on account of his work in connection with the reading camp movement, and no student should miss this opportunity of hearing him. He will speak at Queen's the following night.

The Y.M.C.A.'s. and Y.W.C.A. of the University intend to give a concert again this year on the evening of Nov. 19th. Student talent will be in evidence, and a good time is assured.

Mission Study Class every Saturday evening at 7.30.

EXCHANGES.

Here is one of the football songs which the Cornell rooters sang at the Princeton games:

AIR: "THE DUTCH COMPANEE."

1. From Jersey came the Orange and Black,
And it's black and blue we'll send 'em back.
Now a rush, Cornell, and a score, Cornell!
Get at 'em. Get at 'em, again, Cornell!
2. We beat 'em 12 and we beat 'em 5,
And once again we eats 'em alive.
Now a rush, Cornell, and a score Cornell!
Get at 'em, Get at 'em, again, Cornell!

3. If the Tigers have the ball and rush it 5 or 10,
We'll hold 'em for downs and rush it back again.
Now a rush, Cornell, and a score, Cornell!
Get at 'em, Get at 'em, again, Cornell!

—"THREE SENIORS."

The Science students of McGill are greatly exercised over the new regulation whereby they must obtain forty per cent. to pass exams.

Among those who received honorary degrees at the bi-centennial celebration at Yale were Principal Peterson, of McGill, and Prof. Jacques Radamard, of Paris, who lectured here last month.

THE VARSITY

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ERNEST R. PATERSON, *Editor-in-Chief.*

J. A. MARTIN, *Business Manager.*

D. B. GILLIES, *Assistant Business Manager.*

Editorial Board.—Miss F. R. Amos, '02; G. F. McFarland, '02; E. H. Oliver, '02; R. B. Cochrane, '02; Miss J. G. Dickson, '03; I. N. Loeser, '03; S. B. Chadsey, '03; W. H. McGuire, '03; Miss Gibson, '04; L. A. Eedy, '04; G. R. Pattullo, '04; A. G. Portch, '05; D. H. Pinkney, H. Barber, and E. L. Tait, S.P.S.

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TORONTO, November 5th, 1901.

ALL students readily agree that the Hallowe'en celebration was a complete success. Within the last four years at least, we have had none to equal it. Everyone had an enjoyable time and gave full vent to his feelings, but withal as becomes a student and a gentleman. The play was well suited to the occasion; there was no lack of spirit and enthusiasm; the songs were appropriate and were sung with ardor and energy. There was the best of feeling among the three colleges represented at the theatre, and not a vestige of the jealous rivalry which has been so objectionable in other years. There was not the usual senseless babel of bawls and yells; every sound had a meaning and was uttered for a definite purpose. Indeed, there was nothing to which any reasonable person could take exception, nothing to criticize, which many will think is rather hard on the Editor. The committee which had charge of the demonstration are to be heartily congratulated on the excellence of their arrangements and the successful manner in which they were carried out.

Such a demonstration does a great deal of good. However true it be that the primary object is enjoyment pure and simple, and that the pedantic student along with the ordinary citizen laughs at the whole affair and deems it mere folly, such a demonstration helps materially in the development of that university spirit or *esprit de corps* of which we hear so much, but of which we can never hear enough. All feelings and sentiments grow stronger and deeper when they are outwardly displayed. Grief is more keenly felt if it be indulged in; anger increases in intensity if it be exhibited in words or actions. So with this feeling of university spirit; we will grow in love and loyalty to our Alma Mater as we express it in our college songs and yells. More of this enthusiasm is what we need, more singing at every Literary Society meeting, at every football match; at every academic function. Such good fellowship and friendliness, too, as was shown between college and college, must aid in joining with firmer and closer links the various departments of our University. How to accomplish this perfectly in Toronto University, with its numerous faculties and affiliated colleges, is a serious problem and one most difficult to solve. But our University will be great only as its students of whatever

college recognize that they are all actuated by like aims and ideals, and that, though separated by physical space, they are one in heart and mind.

* * * *

WE are very glad to be able to publish in this number the inaugural address of Dr. W. P. Thompson, B.A., delivered before the Literary and Scientific Society on Friday evening. Every student should read it carefully and thoughtfully for it enunciates a great truth, which, if perfectly realized, will cause him to get a great deal more good out of his four short years at college, and will be a most powerful factor in helping him to attain that true culture which is the end of his University course. There is no more important side of college life than the social side, by which of course it must not be imagined that merely dances and receptions and conversaciones are meant; these have their place to fill, but, however enjoyable, are comparatively of trivial significance. The sooner the college student recognizes the importance of this social aspect the better. The great danger is that his day of awakening will come too late, and that he will discover what advantages he has neglected only when his course is nearing completion. Men of the First year especially will get some new ideas from Dr. Thompson's address as to the significance of their University education. To study men is as important as to study mathematics. It is as necessary to know our fellow students as it is to know our books. It will do us inestimable good to come into close touch and intimate friendship with our fellows, to give our own opinions on a subject and to hear theirs, to discuss and to argue, to find out our own mistakes and weaknesses and to admit them. Thus will we become broad-minded, self-confident, cultured men whose wills are strong, whose intellects are sound, whose hearts are true.

In no place can we cultivate this social side of college life better than in the Literary Society, and no matter how busy he may be with other things, every student should consider it his duty and privilege to regularly attend its meetings. If he interests himself in its affairs, which he cannot but do if he is interested in the welfare of the University, and takes an active part in its discussions, he will do himself more good than he can now estimate. Ask a graduate and he will tell you that nothing in the University helped him more than the Literary Society.

* * * *

VARSITY congratulates the Rugby team on Saturday's victories. Captain McCollum and Captain Ballard are to be complimented on the efficient manner in which they handled their men, as well as on their remarkable individual playing. The Second Fifteen has already won the C.I. R.F.U. Intermediate Championship and it seems almost certain that the Senior cup, too, will be brought back from Kingston to deck our halls. If Varsity beats McGill next Saturday she will end the season with four wins and no defeats, an unparallelled record in the University Union.

But Varsity men covet another championship—the city championship, and it must be admitted that there are many who are much more anxious that our team defeat the Argonauts than McGill. Thanksgiving day will doubtless see a stubborn struggle for supremacy, and neither team will have all their own way. But in spite of the bold declaration of a Toronto newspaper last week, that the football in the College Union is of the intermediate variety, or perhaps on account of this very assertion, (for such criticism, if it can be dignified by that word, will only make our men work harder,) we hope to see Varsity victorious.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of 'Varsity :

SIR—I have just read Hoe's well considered article on examinations in your issue of the 22nd instant. That every student ought to act as he points out, I agree ; I disagree with the conclusion that all students who act otherwise and make examinations an evil are themselves to blame.

Some test of student progress is necessary, and examinations alone seem practical to supply that test. Their effects are, nevertheless, to most students far more injurious both as to character and physical well-being than would, without careful investigation, be supposed.

One phase of the matter, under any system of examinations, cannot, I believe, be remedied. With the best examiners, the man who neglects his work until within a few weeks of his papers and then plugs with system for a pass, will nearly always scrape through. He is incorrigible, and probably he is alone to blame for the evil he makes of examinations. But far more harm is done, I take it, to those who strive for the highest places. The reason for this is the extraordinary rewards and honors that attach to these places ; scholarships, prizes, the applause of the faculty, the congratulations of friends, are showered on the first men. And because of the necessary limitations of the scope of examinations, the length of papers, the imperfections of examiners, the first men are not, I hold, those ideal men of whom Hoe speaks. I have always seen it otherwise. The man who works with system, with the examinations alone in view, for six, four or even one month, always comes out first. Hoe's man comes out well, but not on top. He needs must be, like Disraeli, a man of patient, far-seeing ambition, and further a man with great confidence in himself. Most students, naturally and properly, have not that confidence. They have done nothing to justify it to themselves. They are beginning to feel their power, they wish to test it ; the examinations afford immediate test and they essay the trial.

Hence the fault, I venture, is with the system which distinguishes between places on examinations, and makes so much of the first men. If the results were alphabetical only, honor and pass, the great evil would be remedied.

Hoe's man is, let me say, the man for me, the man of the future, working for the future ; taking care of the present, letting the future care for itself ; let him be encouraged and developed. On every examination paper I would write at the head, copying the idea from Hoe, "The object of education is man ; examinations are a means, (and a poor means,) the end is the man."

Yours, etc.

C. A. Moss, '94.

Toronto, Oct. 31st, 1901.



RUGBY.

With the intermediate championship already won and the senior almost "cinched" things may truthfully be said to be coming our way. Varsity II defeated Queen's II on Saturday morning in the final game of the Intermediate series by the decisive score of 11—0, thus landing the championship with a lead of ten points on the two games. In the afternoon Varsity I beat Queen's I for the second time this season, this being their third win in the senior series. If Varsity comes out on top in Montreal next Saturday the championship is ours, and considering the shape which the team is in at present we have every reason to believe that such will be the case.

Capt. Ballard's galaxy of stars had an easier proposition than they expected. The visitors were outplayed at almost every point, and during the first half the ball was on the Varsity side of half way only once. Queen's II were almost constantly on the defence. The Varsity wings continually broke through, while the work of our halves was almost perfect. Stratton at centre-half and Ballard at quarter showed up most prominently for Varsity II, while Mills of Queen's II played a magnificent up-hill game.

The afternoon victory was not won so easily. Queen's put up a much better game than they did on their own grounds a week before, and the score 15-11 indicates pretty accurately the comparative strength of the teams. The Varsity halves played an almost errorless game, while our scrumage held their own except at a few points during the game. Our wings were always on the ball, and most of them completely outplayed their checks. Capt. McCollum played the star game for Varsity, while for Queen's Dalton's work at quarter was faultless. Simpson, of Queen's, deserves a great deal of credit on account of the fact that he played in both games, and on both occasions was a tower of strength to his team.

Varsity I 15—Queens I 11.

The line up was as follows :

Varsity—Back, G. Biggs ; halves, Beatty, Baldwin, Gibson ; quarter, P. Biggs ; scrumage, Isbester, Burnham, McLaren ; wings, McLennan, Gilbert, Campbell, McCollum (Capt.), Patterson, Jermyn, C. McLennan.

Queen's—Back, Simpson ; halves, Carruthers, Britton, Swinnerton ; quarter, Dalton ; scrumage, Connell, Carr-Harris, McLellan ; wings, Hill, Harpell, Sheriff, Etherington (Capt.), Young, Williams, Reid.

Referee—E. G. Mason (McGill).

Umpire—A. E. Beck (McGill).

From the kick-off, the play shifted from end to end, neither team appearing to have any advantage, until finally the ball was punted into Queen's territory, Simpson muffed, the Varsity wings dribbled over the line, and McCollum fell on it for a try. Baldwin converted and the score stood 6—0. Shortly after the kick-off Queen's were awarded a free kick, Biggs made his mark and his kick was fumbled, the ball going into touch about half way. A few minutes later, after Queen's had worked the ball to Varsity's 25, they were awarded another free kick, Britton punted over the line and George Biggs was downed in try-

ing to relieve. Score 6—1. The kick-off was muffed and Varsity dribbled into touch at half-way, Varsity secured the ball, and Baldwin punted into touch for a gain of 20 yards. For the next ten minutes the ball travelled rapidly from end to end, the play being open and fast. Finally Varsity were awarded a free kick, Baldwin punted well inside Queen's 25, and following up his own kick secured the ball. From a scrimmage directly in front of the Queen's goal the ball was passed to Beatty who dropped a beautiful goal. Score 11—1. Shortly after the kick-off Swinnerton started what looked like a dangerous run but Biggs brought him down neatly, at this stage Jermyn was getting through and nailing Dalton again and again. Queen's now worked the ball inside Varsity's 25, and Dalton squeezed through a hole in the line and scored Queen's first try, which he failed to convert. Score 11—6. Varsity now attacked, a Varsity free kick over the line was nicely returned by Simpson, but immediately afterwards a pretty combination run by Baldwin, Beatty and McCollum carried the ball to within 15 yards of the Queen's goal line, a free kick awarded to Queen's transferred the play to half way, where a few minutes of close scrimmaging took place with very little ground gained by either team. Then the play opened up, but no further scoring was done before half time.

Second Half.

Directly after the kick-off Queen's rushed the ball to Varsity's 25, and Dalton bucked over for a try which he failed to convert. Score 11—11. Then the play was transferred to Queen's territory, and after five minutes of hard play Baldwin punted over the line, Simpson fumbled and was downed. Score 12—11. A few minutes later Baldwin again kicked over the Queen's line, and Simpson was forced to rouge. Score, 13—11. Varsity were pressing their opponents hard, and only the good work of Simpson prevented them from scoring several times, finally Baldwin secured the ball from a scrimmage, and punted over the dead ball line. Score, 14—11. Varsity continued to attack, and after ten minutes of hard work by the home team, distinguished by a nice run by Gibson, Baldwin punted over the line. The Varsity wings were on Simpson before he could relieve, and the score stood 15—11. Shortly after this the Queen's team woke up. Britton with a splendid run carried the ball to Varsity's 25, and four or five bucks by Dalton took it dangerously near to the Varsity line. However the time-keeper's whistle saved the day, when Queen's were in possession of the ball within ten feet of the Varsity goal line.

At half-time two handicap races were run off, and proved very interesting.

The results were as follows :

220 yards.—1. Ferguson (Pharmacy), scratch ; 2. Boyd (Med.), 10 yards ; 3. Masson, 15 yards.—Time 24.4-5. Hassard (Dent.) and Andrews (Knox) also ran.

Half-mile.—1. Peterson (Dent.) 10 yards ; 2. Teasdale (S.P.S.), scratch ; 3. Cary (Med.) 40 yards.—Time, 2.04 2-5. Graham (Arts) also ran.

Varsity II.—II, Queen's II.—0.

The teams lined up as follows :—

Varsity II.—Back, Lang (Rathbun) ; halves, Reynolds, Stratton, Gibson ; quarter, Ballard (Capt.) ; scrimmage, Empey, Robertson, Burwash ; wings, Bonnel, Snively, McPherson, Wallace, Madden, Bryce, Martin.

Queen's II.—Back, Simpson ; halves, Tett (Capt.), Strachan, Ferguson ; quarter, Mills ; scrimmage, Platt, Donovan, Malloch ; wings, Bailey, Grant, Mahood, Foley, Murphy, Malone, Gleason.

Referee—E. G. Mason (McGill).

Umpire—A. E. Beck (McGill).

Immediately after the kick-off the ball travelled into Queen's territory. Stratton punted over the line, Simpson fumbled, and Snively fell on the ball, but it was called back for an off-side. Varsity worked it steadily back towards their opponents' goal line, until finally Ballard bucked over for the first try, which Stratton failed to convert. Score 5—0. A few minutes later Lang was hurt and Rathbun took his place. McPherson and his check became so attached to each other that the referee gave them ten minutes on the touch line to recover. Varsity continued to attack, and soon afterwards Stratton kicked over the dead ball line for one more point. The ball still stayed in Queen's territory, and Stratton plunged through the whole line to within a few feet of the goal. A free kick saved Queen's, and the half ended with the score 6—0.

After half time Queen's were still on the defensive for some time. Bonnel and Foley had a little difference, and were released for the game. Queen's then took a brace, and worked the ball to within 3 yards of the Varsity goal line, but by a splendid long punt into touch 30 yards out Stratton relieved the tension. Varsity immediately rushed the play towards the Queen's line, and Stratton took one of his herculean plunges through the line for another try, which Ballard failed to convert. This ended the scoring, and left Varsity II. champion by a score of 14—4 on the two games.

ASSOCIATION.

UNIV. COLL., I—MCMASTER, 0.

University College scored its third victory last Tuesday by defeating McMaster College. The game was most hotly contested and the hard checking prevented any brilliant combination play. McQueen scored the goal ten minutes before time was up. Zavitz had an unfortunate accident during the game, injuring his ankle so badly that he will be laid up for some time. The teams lined up as follows :

Univ. Coll.—Soule, Nichol, McHugh, McPherson, McKinnon, Martin, Burton, Broder, Gilchrist, DeLury, McQueen.

McMaster.—Baker, Guyatt, McLaurin, Arkell, Lamont, R. McDonald, Zavitz, Lailey, Vail, McLeay, J. McDonald.

UNIV. COLL. II, 2—NORMAL SCHOOL, 0.

On Saturday morning the intermediate Arts team defeated the Kickers from the Normal School two goals to none. The Arts team was as follows :—Workman, Amos, Moore, Reid, Hayes, Kerr, Jamieson, Phillips, Allen, Featherstone, Dickson.

S. P. S. I, 4—DENTALS, 0.

S. P. S. II, 2—MCMASTER II, 0.

Two association games were played last Monday afternoon, the S. P. S. vs. Dentals in senior series and S. P. S. II. vs. McMaster II. in the intermediate series. The "School" were thoroughly awakened to the necessity of playing ball if they intended to make any showing this year, and as a result the score stands in their favor, 4—0 in the senior, and 2—0 in the intermediate. The teams lined up as follows :—

S. P. S. I.—Goal, Heron ; Backs, Bridgeland, W. Campbell ; Halves, Small, Barrett, Patten ; Forwards, Mills, Rutherford, Decew, Gibson, Young.

S. P. S. II.—Goal, Worthington ; Backs, Yeates, McCausland ; Halves, Moore, Williams, Begg ; Forwards, Zahn, Keefe, Jackson, Connor, Thompson.

The Rotunda.

Superintending Editor, - R. B. Cochrane, '02.

That the present sophomore year must be composed of daring and determined men, was the conclusion we came to when we heard of that H₂O treatment administered to their ex-President last week. How the newly-elected President must tremble when he thinks of what is in store for him if he strays from "the straight and narrow path."

J. M. Denholm—formerly of '02— but now on a newspaper in his native town of Blenheim, was around the corridors last week. His old classmates had him as one of their honored guests at the dinner. He stayed over to see the Varsity-Queen's match on Saturday.

Dr. Wickett, (lecturing on Economics) : "There is only one excuse for not handing in your essays in time. Some may think it is sickness, but it is not. It is death!"

Sutherland (at '03 dinner) : "Mr. President, I am strongly in favor of a dry dinner." (Ironical laughter from the company.)

Smillie, '02 : "I couldn't go to '02 dinner because I had another party on my hands."

A certain freshman delights in making a conversation room of the rotunda every time he meets a pretty freshette. He should remember that the path of bump-tiousness leads to the tap!

Treadgold (at '03 dinner) proposing toast to Freshettes : "Since it is the duty of the Sophomores to look after the Freshmen, it therefore becomes the privilege of the Juniors to attend to the Freshettes." Vigorous applause.

There will be a meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society on Friday next in Room 16 at 4 o'clock.

Ballard will captain the '04 Rugby team in the Mulock Cup Series and Gilchrist will look after the Association team.

As two of the Seniors, one of them Secretary Woodroffe of the Union, were coming home from their dinner about 3 o'clock on Friday morning, they were surprised to find a prominent member of the Junior year with his head under the drinking water fountain at the corner of Yonge and College streets. As he seemed to be unable to determine exactly where he was, or how to get home the two kindly disposed Seniors "told him where he was at." It's queer what effect city water will have sometimes!

Thirty graduates of St. Mary's Collegiate Institute who are attending the various faculties of the University had a group photo taken Saturday. "Billy" Taylor, '01 had the affair in hand.

W—ll—m—n, '04 is said to be at work on a rollicking coon song, entitled "Oysters for three—nit!"

"Not all the water in the rough rude sea,
Can wash the balm from an anointed king."

—Vance, '04.

"Jack" Younge made a flying trip to the States last week. He says it was on business!

The activity of the Harmonic Club seems to be benefiting the Literary Society in a marked degree. The music furnished at its meetings is well rendered and very enjoyable. Freddy Broadfoot thinks the next thing to do is to listen to it.

E. H. Oliver at Senior dinner : "As I was saying, ladies and——oh, I beg pardon."

L. C. Coleman, '04, has returned to the ranks of the sophomores, and is looking for the man who circulated the report that he had become a pedagogue.

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A. E. Armstrong, '02, is not returning to college this year. He has written to the Business Manager to have "Varsity" forwarded to him at Sparrow Lake, in the Muskoka District, where he has taken charge of a mission for the winter.

Miss Alice Wright, who graced old Naughty-Two when it was young and giddy, is taking lectures with the second year.

Letters were received from N. S. Shenstone, '01, last week. He says he played second on Columbia's chess team a short time ago. He played only third here. Evidently the Varsity Chess Club is all right!

Professor (in French conversation)—"Miss Scott, what is your opinion?" (Peter faints—sensation.)

Joe Baird, (responding to toast of Freshettes at '03 dinner): "Gentlemen, we couldn't get along without the freshettes—not for five minutes, gentlemen; I am so anxious to have them with us that I would favor the placing on the curriculum some kind of an easy course which would only require their attention for a part of their time" (Calls of "Political Science," "Political Science.")

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Miss. M. R. Hunter, formerly of '02, renewed old acquaintances around the College last week.

Miss E. A. Robinson, '02 has returned to College halls again.

H. A. Glaspell, '04 has given up his course at Varsity and is now teaching school at New Hamburg.

Sandy McLeod, B. A. (concluding his reply to toast of our guests at '02 dinner: "I sincerely trust that we may be able to welcome a goodly number from this illustrious class of '02—as freshmen at Knox next year." A voice from across the table:—"Yes we might spare Billy Allison and Freddie Honeywell."

There was a knowing twinkle in Greig Hodgson's eye when the reference to a "kiss shot in billards" was made at the Grand on Hallowe'en. Charlie Gould seemed to understand all about it, too.

During a lecture on Friday afternoon given by Mr. Cameron on French Manuscripts to the Fourth Year Moderns, a resounding snore was suddenly heard from the back of the room. Apparently one of the young ladies had not yet recovered from the festivities of Hallowe'en.

Freshmen are reminded that the ideal, modest freshie does not strive to secure a seat at the end of the library, but prefers to hide his bashful blushes behind the book-shelves. This advice applies to the pretty little boy with the lily-white hair as well as others.

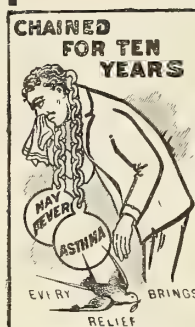
A. McLeod at '02 dinner: "This dinner will redound to the spiritual elevation of at least some of us."

1st Freshman (at Lit.)—"I wish to nominate Mr. Sherry." 2nd Freshman—"I would nominate Mr. Port."

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November

30. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees.

Municipal Clerk to transmit to County Inspector statement showing whether or not any county rate for Public School purposes has been placed upon Collector's roll against any Separate School supporter.

December

10. County Model Schools Examination begin.

Returning Officers named by resolution of Public School Board.

Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees.

13. County Model Schools close.

14. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees.

Municipal Council to pay Sec.-Treasurer of Public School Boards all sums levied and collected in township.

County Councils to pay Treasurer of High Schools.

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A prominent sophomore is said to have asked a charming freshette at a recent reception if she were interested in psychology. “Oh yes,” was the reply, “very much indeed; but I am sure I would break my neck if I tried to ride in one!”

We are sorry to learn of the serious bicycle accident which recently befell Mr. Hare, the genial caretaker of the “gym.” Everybody wishes him a speedy and complete recovery.

M—, G—r—v—n, '04, is wearing a sunny smile these days. It *may* be on account of the recent class elections—but how about those St. Margarets colors “Mac” is wearing?

As already noted F. G. T. Lucas, '01, is studying law in Fort Steele, B.C. “Freddie” intends to use his knowledge of chemistry, biology and so forth on the murder cases in which he expects to become famous. That little fair-haired brother of his who used to play the fiddle with Freddie at the “Lit.” last year, has reached the dignity of long trousers, and is now a full-fledged Varsity Freshman.



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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events

VOL. XXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, NOVEMBER 12, 1901.

No. 5

DEBATING AT VARSITY.

So many new regulations in regard to debates have come into effect during recent years at Varsity that it seems appropriate at the beginning of a new term to set down some account of what has been done in the past, and what improvements are desirable in the future. It is evident from what was accomplished in the debating field last year at University College that a new era has dawned in which the members of the lower years, as well as the seniors, are to become prominent factors. The action of the Class of 1904 in forming and maintaining a debating club was most laudable, and was justly rewarded by their success in the Inter-Year Debates. Were their example followed by every class entering Varsity, the consequent rivalry for places on debating teams, and for other debating honors would have a most beneficial effect.

A very important step towards arousing interest in debates and encouraging class debating societies was taken last year by the Literary Society, when a trophy was offered for competition among the four years. The interest in the three contests held was most gratifying, and the members of the two lower years evinced even more enthusiasm than their seniors. The ultimate victory of the freshmen class was on the whole a beneficial thing, for they, of all the years, needed the most encouragement to develop their debating capabilities, since on their future prowess rests the honor of Varsity on the debating platform.

These Inter-year debates, then, are intended to provide a training for the men who are to represent the College in outside events as well as to stir up an interest in debating in general. The first arena into which the University College representatives must enter are the lists of the Intercollegiate Debating League, composed of several affiliated colleges of Toronto University, of Osgoode Hall, Trinity and McMaster Universities. This League was formed during the session of 1898-1899, largely through the efforts of Dr. S. M. Wickett, then President of the Literary Society, and it has already had three most successful seasons. Many undergraduates still at Varsity will remember the splendid array of debating material which the Class of 1899 possessed. Thanks to their efforts University College was the first champion of the League. The following year Knox College won the laurels, and last year McMaster Hall's representatives were the successful contestants. The present season opens with the Osgoode-Varsity Debate on November 15th, at which Messrs. G. S. Hodgson and A. E. Hamilton represent Varsity.

But beyond and above these local contests there is a field of battle of a far wider importance, success on which should be the ultimate aim of all aspirants for debating honors at University College. The debates with Queen's University and McGill University should command a national interest, taking place as they do between institutions from which much of the bone and

sinew of the nation will develop. Debates with Queen's have been few in number and irregular, so that a consideration of them may be dropped. Turning to McGill, it is interesting to find that ever since January, 1892, an annual debate has been held between these two colleges, alternately at Toronto and Montreal. Of the series of ten debates, McGill has won seven. Still, while the men who debated made great efforts and acquitted themselves well, while the audiences, especially in Montreal, took great interest in the contests, and while the societies of the two universities supported the debates with much liberality, the great defect lay in the manner of settling on the winning side. There was no system whatever, and as a rule the decision lay in the hand of the chairman alone, who was invariably a Professor of the College at which the debate was held. On one occasion in Montreal (1893) the decision was left to the audience, which, being largely composed of McGill students, naturally favored their own side, whilst on other occasions, out of courtesy, the honors of the debate were conferred on the visitors.

The formation of a definite league between McGill, Queen's and Varsity last spring, was intended to remedy this and other defects as far as possible. While at present the Literary Society of University College represents the University of Toronto in the League, there is no reason why in time the latter should not draw from all the affiliated institutions of that university, and just as the four years compose the Literary Society, and the colleges of Toronto form the Intercollegiate League, so should the University of Toronto, and not University College, be a member of the Inter-University League.

Returning to the Literary Society, it seems as if two ideas now acted on should be rooted out before a successful system of debating can be adopted. The first is the idea that debaters in the important contests should be seniors necessarily, and the second is that the debaters should be appointed by popular vote. In all American colleges, which it must be confessed are ahead of us in debating matters, neither plan is countenanced. Any man, whatever his year, may enter for the trial debates, which always precede the big contests. If his abilities are superior he receives the appointment, and often a money prize in addition. For example, at Harvard University, Mr. Coolidge, by presenting a fund of \$5,000 has provided the two Coolidge Debating Prizes of \$100 each, awarded to the best speakers of each of the trial debates for the representatives in the Harvard-Yale and Harvard-Princeton debates. Such a prize, smaller in comparison, would, it is believed, do much to encourage debaters at Toronto, and steps are now being taken to secure some such donation. Though nothing definite may be accomplished before the Queen's-Varsity debate, which will probably be held in Kingston on December 14th, it seems likely that if our representatives are successful there, that in the subsequent McGill-Varsity debate some tangible recognition of their services will be bestowed on the debaters.

W.A.C.

"CARMINA NON PRIUS AUDITA."

Every well-informed Freshman knows, by this time, that the noble University of Toronto was founded by special favor of Queen Elizabeth and her guardian, Oliver Cromwell, in the year of our Lord, 1710. Freshmen do not change much as the centuries roll by, and 200 years ago, we find that they made verses, even as they do in our own day! In those times the primitive university buildings were situated where the new grand stand now decorates the football field, and in laying the foundation this autumn some 30 feet beneath the surface a few torn dirty sheets of parchment were unearthed. It would appear that instead of detaining Freshmen after school hours, or making them write essays, the professors punished the students by requiring so many lines of poetry in Latin or Greek. Even in 1725 (the date of the dirty parchment) the more vulgar English was creeping into use; the Renaissance was beginning to take effect. The verses referred to can scarcely be made out, but by the aid of the Freshman Latin Class the following have been found to be genuine. The first shows the influence of Horace, especially in the metre. The second is more sordid, and was written by Milton, who was in the class of 1728. But the last is the crowning triumph. It is by the master hand of Shakespeare, who was in Milton's class and a great chum:

Cano carmen sixpence, a corbis plena rye,
Multas aves atras percoctas in a pie;
Ubi pie apertus tum canit avium grex;
Nonne saavis cibus hoc locari ante rex?
Fuisset rex in parlor, multum de nummo tumens,
Regina in culina, bread and mel consumens;
Ancilla was in horto; dependens out her clothes,
Quum venit parva cornix demorsa est her nose.

Parvus Jack Cornuer
Sedit frumentumer,
Edens his pie Iuletempus;
Posuit thum,
Cepit pomum;
Dixit essere bonus.

Mary manuit Baba
Snow erat quam albus;
Every locus Mary iit,
Baba ivit certus.

In her schola secutus est,
Non ei licet where;
Ab omnis kids clamatum est—
Videre Baba there.

HO-I-EROE.

SPRINTING OR SHORT DISTANCE RUNNING.

The secret of fast sprinting lies in the control that a runner has over his nervous force.

Men of a nervous temperament usually make the best sprinters. The athlete who can concentrate and apply every mental and physical energy in an effort to propel his body over the ground as fast as possible is the one who has the best chance of winning.

There seems to be no scale of size or build familiar to the sprinter. The best short distance runners we have had differ physically in a startling manner. Some have been large men and some small, some slender and some stout. This would prove that it is not muscular strength or size that makes the sprinter, but complete nervous control over the different muscles entering into the exercise.

When a runner comes out on the track for the first time he would be wise to let sprinting alone for a short time, say a week or ten days, and confine himself to quarter mile jogs, gradually increasing the speed each day. When he has got his legs into moderately good

fettle, so that they can stand a little sharp work, he might quicken up for about fifty yards in each of his quarter mile spins, and as he finds these spurts can be accomplished without any undue strain on any muscle, the quarter may be divided into two sprints of a hundred yards each at two-thirds speed.

After the novice has hardened himself in a measure, his system of work should be as follows. Dance up and down or break away from the mark several times slowly until thoroughly warmed up. Then run short dashes of from twenty to fifty yards each at top speed, resting after each. Always try to have company while working, and practice breaking off the mark together. If you are faster than your companions set them out a good yard or two and try to overtake them. This will help to draw you out. After this take a rest and when your breathing has become regular jog two hundred yards or more with a good free, easy, springy stride. This should complete your work for the day. If you can, take a quick shower-bath, after which a good rub with a liniment composed of equal parts of alcohol and witch hazel, with a dash of arnica, will be found most beneficial in keeping away soreness, etc.

Frequent trials are hardly to be commended, as they have a tendency to break a sprinter down. Instead, a capital way to "*draw out*" is to run a hundred and fifty yards or so, commencing slowly and gradually increasing the speed until top speed is reached; hold this for twenty five yards or so, then gradually slow down again.

When asked to run fast every one does it in his own particular way, consequently every man has a different style. It should be the constant aim of every young sprinter to cultivate a correct style of running as far as possible. Never do a slovenly yard, always run in form, as you would in a race, on your toes with an easy, springy action of the thighs. The knees should be kept straight beneath the body, the toes should be turned out as little as possible, and the arms bent at the elbows and carried easily at the sides.

The most vital point in a sprinter's action is called the "*bound*" or getting up on the toes. When the foot strikes the ground, rise up on the toes as far as possible and with a hard sharp reflex action throw the foot out in front. The bound is not hard to learn, and is most important; just keep in mind that the toe of your shoe should cup out a little hole in the track and try to make it do so.

The most common mistake of the novice is throwing back the head and shoulders. By doing this the centre of gravity is moved back, the balance destroyed, and the stride, instead of being forward, becomes short and choppy.

Never do any heavy work on an empty stomach. Best time to do your work is about two hours after a meal.

Starting is of such importance in a sprint race that the writer considers it worthy of a separate article.

A. C. CALDWELL.

PROGRAMME OF LOCAL LECTURES.

The following is a list of lectures for the academic year, 1901-1902: Professor W. J. Alexander, (1) Aims in Life and Education; (2) The Function of Poetry; (3) The Poetry of Robert Browning; (4) Tennyson's "In Memoriam"; (5) The Novel, its Origin and Use; (6) The Novels of Jane Austen; (7) Robert Louis Stevenson (one or two lectures as desired). Professor E. I. Badgley, (1) The Ring of Gyges; (2) Plato's Contribution to Christian Thought; (3) Im-

manuel Kant, His Ethics and Religious Teachings; (4) John Stuart Mill; (5) Herbert Spencer. Professor Alfred Baker, (1) "The Hard-grained Muses of the Cube and Square"; (2) Genius in Science—Sir William Rowan Hamilton; (3) Astrology; (4) Hero of Alexandria—A Study in Greek Mathematical Science; (5) The Science of the Ancient Greeks, and the Debt we Owe Them; (6) The Nebular Hypothesis; (7) The Beginnings of Astronomy. Mr. J. Home Cameron, M.A., (1) The English Pre-Raphaelites (one or two lectures as desired). Mr. St. Elme de Champ, B. ès L., (1) L'Aiglon; (2) Le Roman Français avant 1850; (3) Le Roman Français Contemporain. Professor A. P. Coleman, (1) The Canadian Lakes; (2) The Rivers of Canada; (3) The Rocky Mountains; (4) The Klondike. Professor Pelham Edgar, (1) Nationalism in Poetry and Canadian Poets; (2) The Nature Poetry of our Great English Poets; (3) Shelley, the Man and the Poet. Professor W. H. Fraser, (1) Dante and the Divina Commedia; (2) Manzoni, Hugo and the Romantics; (3) Mediæval Italy and Florence of the Renaissance; (4) A Glimpse of Italy; (5) Michael Angelo; (6) Raphael. Professor L. E. Horning, (1) The Evolution of an Author—A Study of Young Goethe; (2) Faust; (3) Influence of English Literature on the German of the Eighteenth Century; (4) Life in England in the Days of Alfred; (5) Kipling; (6) Canadian Literature; (7) Early Canadian Magazines and Authors. Professor J. G. Hume, (1) How to Think; (2) Eras of Doubt and Triumphs of Faith in Ancient and Modern Times (two lectures); (3) Problems of Social Reform. Professor Maurice Hutton, (1) The Statesmen of Athens; (2) Greek Virtues and Theories of Life; (3) The Women of Greece; (4) Some Oxford Types (1st series); (5) Some Oxford Types (2nd series); (6) The Mind of Herodotus; (7) Some Aspects of Classical Education; (8) The Roman, the Greek, the Englishman, and the Frenchman (one or two lectures as desired); (9) Plato on University Education; (10) The Antigone of Sophocles; (11) Athenian Literature (1st period); (12) Athenian Literature (2nd period); (13) Roman Life, Literature and Later Analogies (two lectures); (14) Plutarch; (15) The Tyrants of Greece; (16) Some Educational Controversies; (17) Robert Browning as a Greek Scholar. Mr. D. R. Keys, M.A., (1) The American Humorists; (2) The Life and Times of Shakespeare; (3) Macaulay; (4) Thackeray; (5) Scott; (6) Gladstone as a Writer; (7) Matthew Arnold, the Apostle of Culture; (8) Oliver Wendell Holmes; (9) The Italy of the Ring and the Book; (10) Alfred, King of the Anglo-Saxons. Professor J. F. McCurdy, (1) The Message of Israel; (2) Our Debt to the East; (3) Bible Lands and Peoples; (4) The Beginning of the World; (5) Our Eastern Words and Their Story; (6) The Bible in the Schools: Needs and Obligations; (7) The Bible in the Schools: Difficulties and Methods; (8) The Poetry of the Bible; (9) Greece, Rome and Israel; (10) The Prophets of Israel. Professor J. F. McLaughlin, (1) Mohammed and his Koran; (2) The Story of the Hebrew Bible; (3) The Story of the English Bible; (4) The Poetry of the Hebrews. Professor A. B. Macallum, (1) Life and Culture of Prehistoric Man; (2) The Brain and its Functions; (3) Life and Works of Huxley. Mr. Eugène Masson, (1) Madame de Stael; (2) Lamartine; (3) Dumas pere; (4) Dumas fils. Professor James Mavor, (1) Russia; (2) The Paris Exposition. Mr. R. G. Murison, M.A., B.D., (1) A Buried Civilization; (2) Recent Discoveries in Egypt; (3) Animal Worship. Mr. G. H. Needler, B.A., Ph.D., (1) The German Empire

and Its People; (2) Heinrich Heine and Young Germany; (3) Martin Luther from the Literary standpoint; (4) The Nibelungenlied—the Iliad of Germany. Professor A. H. Reynar, (1) Literature, Its Nature and its Uses; (2) Classics, Ancient and Modern; (3) King Alfred and the English of a Thousand Years Ago; (4) Chaucer; (5) Robert Browning; (6) Elizabeth Barrett Browning. Professor J. C. Robertson, (1) Glimpses of Greek Life; (2) The Contribution of Greece to Civilization; (3) Social Ideals of Plato and William Morris; (4) Saint Socrates; (5) The Republic of Plato; (6) The Story of Our Mother Tongue. Mr. F. Tracy, B.A., Ph.D., (1) The Republic of Plato; (2) Stoicism and Christianity. Mr. S. M. Wickett, B.A., Ph.D., (1) The Study of Political Economy; (2) Money; (3) City Government in Canada. Professor R. Ramsay Wright, (1) Malaria and Mosquitoes (illustrated with diagrams); (2) The Microscopic Life of the Sea. Professor G. M. Wrong, (1) Oliver Cromwell; (2) Napoleon I. and Russia; (3) The Historian's Sphere of Work. Professor J. McGregor Young, (1) The Royal Prerogative; (2) The Monroe Doctrine. Professor W. R. Lang, (1) Matter at Low Temperatures; (2) The Development of the Modern High Explosive; (3) The Chemical and Mineral Exhibits at the Glasgow International Exhibition, 1901.

Literary or scientific organizations desiring the services of lecturers will communicate with the Secretary. The terms will be the payment (1) of the personal expenses of the lecturer, (2) of a fee of \$5 for each lecture to be devoted to University purposes.

J. SQUAIR,

Sec'y of Committee.

THE LIT.

Notwithstanding the many counter attractions, including the "Bob" at Victoria, there was a very large number of students at the meeting of the Literary Society on Friday night. The meeting was called to order shortly after 8 o'clock by the president, Dr. Thompson, who congratulated the students on the manner in which they conducted themselves on Hallowe'en. After the minutes of the last meeting were read by Secretary Gould and adopted, Mr. G. A. Hackney, '01, who was among the audience, was called to the platform, and gave a short speech.

The Lit. Executive recommended a directory of the students be placed in the janitor's office. It was urged that a list of the students names and addresses would be a great convenience. Some one expressed a desire to know whether the list would contain the names of the ladies or not. The president, however, set all anxieties at rest by declaring that it was the intention that the names and addresses of all undergraduates be given.

December 10th was decided on as the date of the Annual Arts Dinner, and the following gentlemen were named to compose the Dinner Committee: '02, Messrs. R. B. Cochrane (chairman), McGee, Phelan, Stratton, Klotz, Honeywell, Brown; '03, Messrs. Hoyles, McGuire, Clarke, Loeser, McNeil, Day; '04, Messrs. Ault, Davidson, McQuesten, Jamieson; '05, Messrs. McKay, D. A. G. Miller.

A communication from Queen's was read asking for debaters for the Varsity-Queen's debate on Dec. 14. Nominations for debaters were then asked for, and the names of Messrs. Younge, Woodroffe, Soule and Cunningham were received. Mr. Cunningham, however, resigned, and as a result of election Messrs. Younge and

Woodroffe were elected to uphold the honor of Varsity against Queen's.

On the motion of Messrs. McFarland and Hodgson a vote of thanks was tendered the president, Dr. Thompson, for the very able and eloquent address he delivered to the Society at the open meeting on Nov. 1st.

Inspired by the nearness of the King's Birthday Messrs. Broadfoot and A. E. Hamilton made a motion to add the names of his Majesty, King Edward, our oldest undergraduate, and the Duke of York our latest graduate, to the list of the honorary members of the Society. The motion was received without a dissenting voice. Mr. Cohen called the attention of the Society to the fact that his Majesty some time ago expressed a desire not to become an honorary member of any society in the future. Yet Mr. Cohen felt sure he would be sorry he had taken this resolution when he would hear of the wish of this Society. Mr. Broadfoot was then appointed a Committee of one to interview Royalty, and learn if they would accept the proffered honour. He was instructed to report at the next meeting. Some one suggested that instead of sending a deputation the Society should communicate with Mr. McCredie, '01, with regard to any matter concerning Royalty.

Reports from the different committees were then received. Mr. McNeil read a communication from Mr. Langstaff tendering his resignation from the Business Board of Varsity. Mr. A. E. Hamilton reported for the committee appointed to revise the constitution of the Varsity. He declared their labors would not be finished for some weeks yet, and that the committee intended to propose some radical changes. Mr. J. W. Cunningham submitted the report of the Hallowe'en Committee. He reported the receipts to have been \$140.30 and the expenditure \$142.85. He thanked the students for the very hearty manner in which they co-operated with him to make the Hallowe'en demonstration a success. He pointed out that if another year Varsity desired to have the same position they occupied this Hallowe'en, it would be necessary for all to co-operate loyally or a financial failure would be the result. The president tendered Mr. Cunningham the thanks of the society for the very able manner in which he carried out the proceedings on Hallowe'en.

The next announcement was that there would be no meeting of the Literary Society next Friday, November 15, but instead the students would meet at the Student's Union on time to march in a body to Osgoode Hall in order to be present at the Varsity-Osgoode debate. Messrs. F. G. Hodgson and A. E. Hamilton represent Varsity against Osgoode, and the subject of debate is, resolved; that "An Arts Course is Useful to a Business Man as a Business Man."

The programme followed, the president availed himself of the clause in the constitution to appoint three judges to assist him in deciding the debate, and Messrs. Honeywell, Broadfoot and Baird were called upon to act. The subject of debate was resolved that "Capital Punishment Should Be Abolished." The speakers were: for the affirmative, E. H. Oliver, '02, and Mr. Jamieson, '05; for the negative, W. H. Odell, '03, and W. H. Tackaberry, '04. The debate was very lively throughout and the arguments advanced showed great preparation on the part of the debaters. The decision of the judges was given in favor of the negative. While Dr. Thompson and the judges were absent in order to reach a decision on the debate, W. H. Odell, 2nd vice-pres., took the chair, the first vice-president being absent. This called forth "Ot-o-to toy" from '03.

Mr. Soule, accompanied on the piano by Mr. Darling,

delighted the meeting with a vocal solo, and was enthusiastically encored.

Two graduates, Messrs. Martin and Taylor, were called to the platform and delivered short speeches.

After the critic's report was received the meeting adjourned.

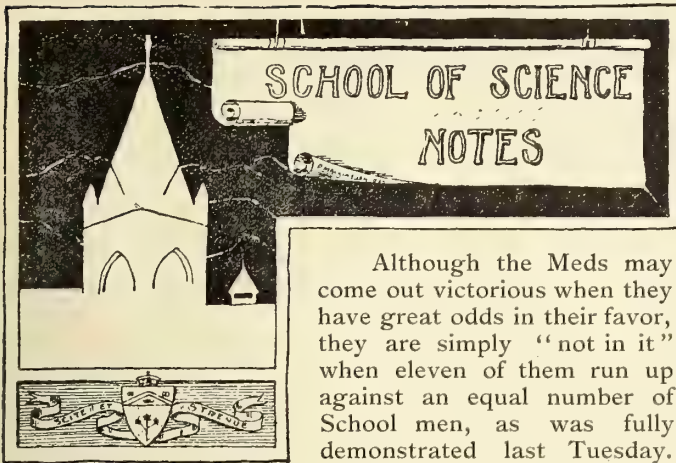
The News.

The first meeting of the Modern Language Club for the current academic year was held a week ago yesterday. After the election of Miss L. Newman and Mr. W. Macdonald as First Year Councilors, the President made a few introductory remarks on the work and aims of the club. The announcement was made that the Editorial Board of the University of Toronto Monthly was still willing to publish sufficiently meritorious papers read before any of the departmental societies. Careful and well written essays upon "Lampman's Description of Canadian Nature," and upon Roberts' last novel, "The Heart of the Ancient Wood," were then read by Miss M. A. Macdonald and by Miss C. W. Morrish respectively, and received favorable comment from Professor Alexander and from the Honorary President, Doctor Needler. The latter gentleman also read a pleasing specimen of Lampman's prose, written while he was a student at Trinity.

Varsity and Osgoode Hall will come together in debate under the auspices of the Inter-College Debating Union next Friday evening, at the open meeting of the Osgoode Legal and Literary Society. The subject is the resolution, "That it is an advantage to a business man as such to have taken an arts course in a university." Varsity, represented by Messrs. A. E. Hamilton and G. S. Hodgson, will uphold the affirmative, while Osgoode, in the persons of Messrs. N. G. Guthrie and F. Erichsen Brown, B. A., will have the negative. Go and applaud at the proper places!

The date of the annual Athletic dance has been fixed for Tuesday, December 3rd. The dance is, of course, primarily a university function, and, in order that no student that desires to attend may be deprived of a ticket through the necessary limitation, two hundred tickets will be held by the secretary of the Athletic Association, and sold to students only, until one week before December 3rd. The price of the tickets this year, as decided at a meeting of the Athletic Directorate on Friday last, will be \$1.50 each.

The opening meeting of the Natural Science Association was held on Wednesday last in the Chemical Building. The President, Prof. W. R. Lang, D.Sc., delivered his inaugural address before the Association on "The Chemical Exhibits at Glasgow International Exposition, 1901." Before taking up the chemical exhibits, Prof. Long gave an extensive outline of the minerals shown by Canada. The lecturer spoke of the different localities for the minerals, and other interesting points in connection with mining. Passing to the chemical exhibits, the Professor gave an interesting account of the manufacture of the most common chemicals in use. This point of the lecture was illustrated by samples brought from Glasgow. The collection shown comprised only about one-third of the number obtained by Prof. Lang—the others not having arrived.



Although the Meds may come out victorious when they have great odds in their favor, they are simply "not in it" when eleven of them run up against an equal number of School men, as was fully demonstrated last Tuesday. During the first half the Meds

played a very good game, but in the second half they were at the mercy of the School eleven, who played good ball throughout.

At a meeting of the A. A. A. the following were chosen to represent the School: 4th Year, A. T. C. McMaster; 3rd Year, Earl Gibson; 2nd Year, N. A. Burwash; 1st Year, W. Evans.

"Prof." Graham took in the Pan-American a couple of weeks ago. We have it on good authority that he spent most of the time in the Mid-way, and was particularly delighted with the streets of Cairo.

Lecturer in M-t-l-g-y: "If those gentlemen who think that their feet know more than their head, would refrain from exhibiting it, I might be able to find out what is wanted."

At the conclusion of the first lecture last Tuesday morning the first year repaired to the front of the School in order to have their photos taken. It was surprising to see the number of pocket mirrors produced, and how soon each got on his Sunday look.

Dr. Ellis speaks of a nursery which he proposes to have in the new building for the use of certain individuals who attend his first year Chemistry Class. He says it will be thoroughly equipped with all the articles of amusement, and he thinks it will be a branch of the course out of which much enjoyment will be taken by some.

If "Bob" wishes not to lose his valuables he had better take Prof. Wright's advice and keep his hands out of his pockets, especially while in day dreams.

To be painted—one individual who did wilfully circulate last Thursday morning one written piece of advice regarding the photo-taking at the end of that lecture.

We are pleased to announce the rapid improvement of Mr. Drewry, who two weeks ago underwent a very successful operation at the General Hospital, and in a short time we expect to have him in our midst again.

The School feels justly proud of the record of Varsity I., and rejoices in the fact that they have done much to bring the championship back to Toronto University.

An exciting Association football match took place on Friday afternoon between the 2nd year "Civils" and "Miners." The play was fast and furious, and although there were many brilliant rushes on goal by both sides the score stood 0—all. For the Civils Johnston was a veritable whirlwind, while Smith on defence stopped everything which came his way. McAuslan, McKay and Alison were all conspicuous in the game. For the Miners

"Billy" Young was the "star," but was ably assisted by Hamilton, Horton and Coulson. It is rumored that the object of the game was merely practice in anticipation of challenging either 2nd year Mechanicals, or the 3rd year.

The College Girl.

The fact that Saturday was the King's birthday and a public holiday did not prevent the patriotic members of the Womens' Literary from assembling to hold their regular bi-monthly meeting. The door of the Union Building had not been opened, however, and it was owing to the extreme kindness of Dean Plumtre, of Wycliffe, that the girls were not disappointed as to their meeting. They were shown into the cosy library at Wycliffe, where they were made very comfortable, so that the meeting went off very pleasantly. As the musical part of the programme had to be foregone, Miss MacMurtry gave a reading which was much enjoyed. The chief number on the programme was a very interesting debate between the third and fourth years on the subject, "Resolved, that Moderns is a better course than Mathematics." Both sides handled the subject skilfully, and much heat was shown in the discussion. Miss McKinley and Miss Macdonald upheld the honor of the fourth year and Moderns, while Miss Waddell and Miss Johnson ably set forth the merits of a Mathematical course. The decision was given in favor of the affirmative. A motion to the effect that a critic should be appointed every evening to criticise the meetings, was carried, and Miss King was elected to fill the office for the first evening. Miss Houston then spoke of the Women's Residence Association, after which some candy left over from the taffy pull was distributed.

The Women's Residence Association has again been claiming public attention. Although everyone must admit the urgent need of the residence for University College, which this association has in view, very little progress has been made, and this need has been more than ever emphasized this autumn. The members of the association have had circulars printed containing a statement of the finances and of the necessity for the residence. They feel that some work could be done by the girls themselves, so that each girl is asked to send one or more of these circulars, which can be obtained from Miss Salter, to some prominent persons in her county who might interest themselves in the project.

There will be a meeting of the Women's Literary on Wednesday, November 13th, in Room 9, at which all the women undergraduates are expected to be present. Principal Hutton will occupy the chair and President Loudon and Chancellor Meredith will give addresses.

Professor Baker, who has always taken much interest in the Grace Hall Memorial Library, has donated a valuable book on mathematics, for which a vote of thanks has been sent him. This library has been a great convenience and help to the girls; but they are requested to be careful in attention to the rules in connection with it. Books taken out for a week should be promptly returned and the key should always be restored to its proper place.

At the Y.W.C.A. meeting held last week, Miss Glass and Miss Robinson spoke, taking as their subject, "We are Ambassadors for Christ." To-night being the regular monthly missionary meeting, Mr. F. A. Anderson is expected to deliver an address.

THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, November 12th, 1901.

THE divine safeguard of privilege is responsibility; of trusts and talents Providence demands the exercise. Energies droop, faculties weaken unless quickened and enlivened by God-given opportunities for employment. Very scrupulous then and careful should all undergraduates be to guard against loss of power by becoming mere receptacles for, instead of, at the same time, living exponents of truth. Gratitude for, and appreciation of the lavish bounties of a gracious Alma Mater, should characterise the conduct of all true and thoughtful students. Nor can the just demands of our Alma Mater be satisfied by an impassioned harangue on the virtues of esprit-du-corps, nor by a glowing and graphic presentation of the merits of that most abstract of all conceptions, College spirit. The frequency with which appeals based upon these cries have been employed by the tactful wielder of the subscription list, to win our unsuspecting hearts, and have been used as incentives to rend the heavens with the Varsity yells during Rugby matches and street parades, cannot fail to give us a flimsy, lop-sided, idea of what genuine College spirit is, and what we owe our University.

Genuine college spirit is desirable. But it's commonly received interpretation, if we can judge by the numerous cases in which we have heard the expression used, is ridiculous and hurtful. If a student cannot or will not join the "Lit" he is deficient forsooth in College spirit. If an undergraduate fails to wear a gown, straightway he is lacking in College spirit. He is exhorted to subscribe for THE VARSITY, to become a member of The Union because that is showing a true college spirit. If a person thinks he should spend an evening at work instead of some class function he is reminded that he should stand by the university and show college spirit. We admit that these condemnations are not indulged in by a great number of students, and that all of the above instances may quite conceivably conduce to college spirit. But what we maintain is that we have no right to judge another, and to pronounce upon his actions an emphatic and condemning verdict. We must remember that college spirit is the moving principle of action and not the concrete result. It is simply another case where man has been looking on the outward appearance and not on the heart.

Too often our interpretation of college spirit implies a neglect of our academic duties. Nay we have even gone so far as to extend the opprobrious epithet "plug" to the student whose actions are characterised not by an extreme and excessive devotion to work but by diligence. But surely so far college spirit ought to be from being regarded as an antithesis to a conscientious performance of our purely student duties, that here especially it should have its best field to work. An honest endeavor to make the most of all college opportunities, a keen appreciation of the privilege enjoyed in listening to the best efforts of many years of labor and research on the part of men of lofty ideals and high aims, a hearty desire to cooperate with an institution whose object is to inculcate the love of liberty chastened by law, to stimulate efforts on behalf of humanity and civilization, and to promote a reverence for just and equitable government, a feeling of sympathy and love for fellow students striving for personal success and direct usefulness in life, a desire for improvement, and withal a reverential attitude towards truth should be constituent elements in all college spirit. College spirit demands all-sided development. Our spiritual, intellectual, physical natures must be cultivated and trained.

Perhaps we cannot accuse the undergraduate body of being lacking in one phase of college spirit—in loyalty to our university. But too often has our college spirit been a loyalty to our college, or in other words to ourselves, and a cynical disregard of the rights of others. Are we not sometimes too prone to think that the preservation of college spirit depends upon keeping our lines intact in street parades? Is the poor outsider who wishes to cross a street and has often the necessity and perhaps the right to do so, a victim to our college spirit, or is he a victim to our lack of genuine college spirit? Is "keep the lines" a mark of pure college spirit or are we drawing nearer and keeping stronger the bonds of prejudice and selfishness? Does the exuberance of college spirit demand that in the theatre on a Hallow'een demonstration we interrupt the acts, we tear up paper and drop it on the luckless occupants of the pit? Is it the warmth of our college spirit or a confession of weakness that prevented us from hearing Mr. Willard and forced us to hear "The Telephone Girl," because that gentleman requested us simply to behave like gentlemen?

College spirit then is not mere enlightened selfishness nor yet a cosmopolitanism which makes one a friend of every one save his own. College spirit is a keen appreciation of our duty to our fellow students, to our fellow man, a seriousness of purpose which makes college life noble, a sympathy with others which makes co-operation easy and enjoyable, a determination to support college functions so far as consistent with the limitation of our funds and a proper devotion to books, a cheerful and gentlemanly bearing on all occasions and an abstinence from criticism of others. When the student-body of the University of Toronto, in all its relations, is imbued with this true college spirit then shall its strength and usefulness increase *velut arbor aevo*.

E. H. O.



SPORTS

RUGBY.

VARSITY, 12—MCGILL, 0.

Varsity whitewashed McGill on Saturday and incidentally won the Canadian Intercollegiate Championship. The results of this season's matches has left no room for doubt as to which is the best team of the three; Varsity has won four games and lost none, a remarkable score, unprecedented in the Intercollegiate Union. The championship cup now comes to Varsity for the third time in the four years of the Union's existence.

Despite the threatening weather, the attendance at Saturday's game was large, and both teams were encouraged and inspired by the fair rooters who filled the grandstand. The ground was rather soft and slippery, but nevertheless the game was a fine exhibition of Rugby, and most interesting for the spectators. The play was open, with lots of running and kicking, and remarkably free from roughness and questionable tactics. No men were ruled off and no men injured except Lex. Isbester, of Varsity, who had his knee wrenched, but pluckily finished the game. Varsity showed her superiority in almost every position on the field. The wings easily held their own and broke through in good style, excelling as usual in following up and tackling. The ball came out clean and fast from the scrimmage, all three men playing strongly. The work of the Varsity back division was almost faultless. Percy Biggs gained ground time and time again, outclassing altogether Kenny, who did not scintillate at all. Baldwin played as usual, his accurate steady game at centre half, and his kicking was magnificent. Gibson and Beatty shone too, though the latter did fail to work in his accustomed drop over goal. George Biggs at full back was a marvel and made several brilliant runs, relieving in fine style. The McGill back division played well too, though not so accurately. The Varsity wings were always on the spot to take advantage of muffs. Molson kicked well but the kicks were too long; the Varsity halves generally had ample time to return before the wings were up. The full back Hamilton played a star game and saved many points.

After all is said, however, the cause of Varsity's glorious victory in this match and in the others was her excellent team play. Every man was in good condition and well trained. Captain McCollum had his men well in hand, and they were all familiar with the signals. Every man knew where the ball was going and worked with a definite purpose and worked as a member of the team and not as an individual. This above everything else accounts for Varsity's success.

The teams lined up as follows :

Varsity (12)—G. Biggs, back ; Beatty, Baldwin and Gibson, halves ; S. P. Biggs, quarter ; Isbester, Burnham and McLaren, scrimmage ; B. McLennan, R. McLennan, Campbell, Gilbert, McCollum (captain), Jermyn and Patterson, wings.

McGill (0)—Hamilton, back ; Johnson, P. Molson and B. Molson, halves ; Kenny (captain), quarter ; McPhee, O'Brien and Pinch, scrimmage ; Martin, Boulter,

Shillington, Mohr, Nagle, W. Molson, and Waterous, wings.

Referee—Mr. Etherington, Queen's. *Umpire*—Mr. Young, Queen's.

A peculiar feature of the match was that all the scoring was done in the first twenty minutes of play. McGill was completely overwhelmed for a time. At the very first Varsity gained ground by Baldwin's fine punting, but Hamilton relieved with a splendid run and kick. He was called on again and kicked into touch. Gibson secured the ball and ran to McGill's ten yard line. Then the signals were put into play and Percy Biggs, after some heavy bucking, went over. Baldwin converted the goal and the score stood 6-0. Varsity's goal was presently in danger, but Beatty got away and the ball was soon again in McGill's ground. Gibson kicked over the line and Hamilton was forced to rouge. Score, Varsity 7, McGill 0. Only a couple of minutes had elapsed when by a pretty combination, George Biggs tucked the oval under his arm and ran around the end for a second try. This was unconverted and the score-board showed 12, 0. The half ended without further scoring, though it was enlivened by some splendid running and punting.

In the second half McGill's team seemed to brace up, and their play greatly improved. They were, however, unable to score though they almost reached Varsity's line after a series of free kicks, which were awarded them owing to off-side play on Varsity's part. Baldwin, however, relieved in splendid style and soon again the ball was in McGill's territory. The McGill halves made some pretty runs, but the excellent tackling of John McCollum and his doughty assistants prevented any big gains. The McGill halves kicked too far, while on the contrary, Baldwin placed his kicks so that the wings could get right under the ball. The game closed with the ball in Varsity's ground.

NOTES.

Lexie Isbester had his knee hurt rather badly.

On the way to Montreal practices were held at every station, and the pretty combination runs down the platforms quite startled the natives.

THE MULOCK CUP SERIES.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Rugby Club on Thursday it was unanimously decided after careful consideration that the Mulock Cup matches be played under the "Burnside Rules." Mr. Thrift Burnside was there himself to explain them, and every member seemed to think that the only way to judge of their merits was to actually test them, and there was no better opportunity to do so than in the Mulock Series. The chief points of difference in the new rules may be classified as follows :

1. There are to be seven forwards in place of ten.
2. In place of the scrimmage there is to be one man who will "snap back" the ball.
3. Wings are to be perfectly clear of one another till the ball is put in play, and those of the side in possession of the ball cannot use their hands, but can only block their opponents with their bodies.
4. There will be no five-yard rule. But no one will be allowed to interfere with the man who is catching the ball.
5. Ten yards must be gained in three downs, or the other team takes the ball.

6. The penalty for charging a man who is taking a free kick is five yards.

7. Rough playing, piling on a player after the whistle has blown, tripping, etc., are severely penalized.

8. The player who first receives the ball from the "snap-back" cannot run past the wing line, but must pass the ball.

The game is a combination of the best points in the Canadian, English, and American games. It is hoped that, if the game proves successful, the rules will be adopted by the Inter-Collegiate Union.

The Schedule was arranged as follows :

Section A. (a) '02 Arts vs. '03 Arts, Nov. 14; (b) '04 Arts vs. '05 Arts, Nov. 19; Winner (a) vs. Winner (b), Nov. 22.

Section B. (a), Junior S.P.S. vs. Senior S.P.S., Nov. 15; (b) Junior Meds vs. Senior Meds, Nov. 16; Winner (a) vs. Winner (b) Nov. 20.

Section C. (a) St. Michaels vs. Dentals, Nov. 18; (b) Winner (a) vs. Victoria.

Winner Section A vs. Winner Section C., Nov. 25. Final Round, Nov. 30.

The following Board of Referees was appointed : J. T. M. Burnside, A. J. McKenzie, A. F. Barr, E. P. Brown, F. D. Woodworth, G. W. Ross, F. Rutter, A. B. Wright, V. E. Henderson, A. W. McKenzie.

ASSOCIATION.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE 4—VICTORIA O.

University College scored another victory last week in the Inter-College League by defeating Victoria College. Even in the first half, with a strong wind in their favor, the Methodists could not pass the strong defence of the Arts men, but on the contrary the Varsity forwards by fine combination scored two goals and added two more in the second half. It looks as if University College is going to win the Cup again. So far no goals have been scored against her. Varsity's line-up was as follows :—

Goal, Soule; backs, Nichol, McHugh; half backs, McPherson, McKinnon (captain), Martin; forwards, Burton, Broder, Gilchrist, Cooper, McQueen.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE II., O—MEDICAL II., O.

The second Arts team and the second Meds had a hard close match last Tuesday, and, though on different occasions both goals were in danger, there was no scoring. The teams were very evenly matched and the checking was exceedingly hard. The Arts team was as follows : Workman, Cameron, Moore, French, Hayes, Kerr, Jamieson, Phillips, Allen, Featherstone, Dickson.

THE GYMNASIUM.

The University Gymnasium is growing more popular year by year, and deservedly so. Every student now realizes that only when the body is given proper exercise, can the mind be used to the fullest advantage. Any afternoon after 4 o'clock one may see the innumerable kickers congregating on lawn and campus; while, within the gymnasium, brawn and muscle is developed, on parallel bars and horse. Athletics occupy a very prominent place in university life.

It is with the object to give university men the best opportunity for physical development, that a regular course has been established in gymnastics and physical

drill. The attention of all students is called to page 278 of the University calendar, where the curriculum for diploma in gymnastics and physical drill is set forth. On page 40 of the Appendix will be found the table of hours at which instruction is given : Gymnasium class, 4—6.15 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Fencing class, 4—6.15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. General work, Saturday (all day). To take advantage of these classes the only requirement necessary for a university student is to become a member of the Athletic Association. Our membership list this fall has already passed the 350 mark.

As regards the instruction, the University authorities have provided an instructor, who is capable in all branches. Sergt. Williams is desirous to aid the men in their physical training, and, outside the regular classes, is ready to give to any individual member, instruction and advice. The students should remember that they are to go to the instructor; the instructor is not to go to them. That is to say, among such a large number of men it is practically impossible for any instructor to seek out those who require special attention.

It is hoped that a great many will avail themselves of the excellent course now offered, and qualify for the diploma. The obtaining of this diploma is within the power of every man who carefully follows the line of instruction.

R. M. MILLMAN.

Secy. U. of T. A. A.

HANDICAP RACES.

During the half-time intervals of the Hamilton-Argonauts game on Saturday last two handicap events were run off. In the 100 yards there was a battle royal between Ferguson and Worthington, the former winning by inches. In the mile the distance men who were given 100 yards were never headed, although Teasdale made a splendid sprint in the last lap. The results :

100 yards dash : 1st, Ferguson, Pharm. (scratch); 2nd, Worthington, S.P.S. (scratch); 3rd, Peterson, Dent (scratch). Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

Mile run : 1st, Graham, Knox (100 yards); 2nd, Alexander (100 yards); 3rd, Teasdale, S.P.S. (scratch). Time, 5.00. Henderson, Med. (scratch), also ran.

Next Saturday the quarter and two-mile handicap races are scheduled. Entries must be in by Friday at noon.

Y.M.C.A. NOTES.

Prof. Dyson Hague, of Wycliffe College, will address the Association on Thursday at 5 p.m. This will be the last time we will have the opportunity to hear Mr. Hague for some time, as he has been called to a new field of labor in Montreal.

As previously announced a concert under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y.M.C.A. will be given in the Student's Union, Principal Hutton will occupy the chair. Miss Waldrum, Mr. Clarke and Mr. Reid will favor us with solos, Miss Powell and Mr. McLean will recite. Instrumental music will be furnished by Mr. Abbott and others, and a medical quartette will also assist. A full programme will be announced later.

Mr. Fitzpatrick's address on "Life in the Lumbering and Mining Camps of New Ontario" was both interesting and instructive.

The Rotunda.

Superintending Editor, - R. B. Cochrane, '02.

Third Year men waiting for lecture in Honor Ethics to commence (sotto voce): "For what we are about to receive make us truly thankful."

W. E. Taylor, B.A. does a good deal of studying in the library these days. He evidently believes that the shelves are "hard on the eyes," for he always sits "on the curve" at the north end.

Lecturer in First Year Latin calling roll: "Mr. K——?" (No answer) "Does anyone know anything of Mr. K——?" Gentlemen in front row; "Not here, sir, he is taking medicine." Lecturer, continuing roll call: "Sherry?"

W. L. Nichol, '02, spent the King's Birthday at home in Westminster. He says everybody was glad to see him!

Already T. B. McQuesten's friends all over the country have learned of his return. A big long letter from a fair dame in New York arrived this week. We congratulate Tim that "dreams go by contraries."

The Annual Fall Reception of the Harbord Alumnae will be held in the Harbord Street Collegiate Institute on Friday evening, November the fifteenth, at 8 o'clock. Invitations may be obtained from the Secretary, Miss McLachlan, 364 College street, or from any member of the Committee.

Let there be a full turn out of Varsity men at Osgoode Hall on Friday evening next, when our representatives debate with the team from the students of the Law School.

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Strange as it may seem, it has been settled at Knox that a Varsity freshman has precedence to a first year man at Knox—at least where there's a girl in the question. If anybody doubts this assertion let him ask G. F. N. Atkinson and President Stuart of the First Year.

W. Arnot Craick, '02, simply couldn't stand it any longer—that's all there was about it! So he took advantage of the cheap fare to run down to Port Hope over Sunday. He is more home-sick now than he was in his first year!

The Convener of the Hallowe'en Committee tells us that there was no more energetic, hard-working member of his Committee than O. C. Stuart, President of the First Year. Honour should be given where it is due—even if it be a freshman!

The latest move in '02 circles is to replace the reception by a "co-ed" dinner. What will Varsity do for new ideas when "Naughty Two" graduates?

Jimmie Bell, '02, isn't a member of the Engineering Corps, but he is an authority on "arms" nevertheless. He has a pair of "Winchester repeaters" out in Parkdale!

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Mr. Hare has recovered from the effects of his recent accident, and has resumed his duties at "the Gym."

Letters have been received from E. J. Kylie, B.A. He has hardly become accustomed to life at Oxford, and says that he feels very much as he did when a freshman here four years ago.

Who is it that allows one half of the space on the Bulletin Board which is reserved for the notices of students' societies—to be taken up with "ads" of down town merchants, the majority of whom haven't the decency to advertise in either one of our college papers. This practice isn't fair to the management of our papers, to those merchants who do advertise in these journals, nor to the students themselves. We have heard this subject discussed around the corridors a great deal lately, and it is certainly time something was done to stop the practice.

(Scene '03 Nat. Sc. Lab.) J. A. Y.—Oh! you were at "The Middleman", where? G. A. R.—In the balcony. J. A. Y.—(musingly, *sotto voce*) wish mine were in the city.

D. L. Cranston, '02 says pink is his favorite color, football his choice of sports and Parkdale Presbyterian church the best place on Sunday evening.

W. M. Treadgold, '03, is seriously thinking of leaving Varsity as he has a standing offer to travel for a boot and shoe factory.

We are glad to see E. Simpson, '01, around the halls again. He twisted his foot in the gymnasium and was laid up for a week.

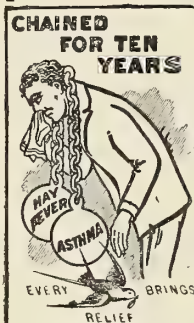
J. W. Hedley, '02, now sings "The girls of naughty three are the best companee" as enthusiastically as any Junior.

Are you going out with the Queen's Own to-night Pat? Pat D. '01—No, I'm going out with my own.

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School supporter.

December

10. County Model Schools Examination
begin.
Returning Officers named by resolution
of Public School Board.
Last day for Public and Separate School
Trustees to fix places for nomination
of Trustees.

13. County Model Schools close.

14. Local assessment to be paid Separate
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Municipal Council to pay Sec.-Treasurer
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J. B. Broadfoot, Pharmacy (Freddie's brother) is one of the latest additions to the ranks of the Dining Hall and Undergraduate Union. He has come over to look after his brother.

Thursday afternoon, room 7, Professor dictating to Jr. Hebrew class, (loud cheering by Pharmacy and Dents outside) Professor continues, "Thou has heard the cows." Vigorous applause.

Prof. Wr—ng (at Third year History lecture) this is Nov. 6, am I not right? A loud whisper, "no, you're wrong."

Congratulations are due George Ballard, '04, on his success in winning the Bankers' scholarship.

It was with great joy that the Sophomores hailed the shedding of Bryce's hirsute appendage. Many returns of the day!

W. J. K. Vanston is the new president of the '04 Debating Society.

The mystery concerning Collins', '04, hasty visits to the fruit district around St. Kitt's has been cleared up. "Herb." asserts he was merely looking after some "peaches."

The patrons of the dining hall insist that it was cruel of the S.P.S. to steal the one lone chicken which was being saved for the Thanksgiving dinner.



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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events

VOL. XXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, NOVEMBER 19, 1901.

No. 6

THE DEATH OF PERICLES.

Near by the death-bed dark of Athen's shield,
Great Pericles, the just, the good, the wise,
Were gathered old-time friends with downcast eyes
And aching hearts, to see his spirit yield,
To hear his parting words. As thus they kneeled
About the silent form, with smiles and sighs
They spake of his achievements ; each one vies
Praising his deeds in council and in field.
They thought him past all hearing, but behold,
He raised his feeble head and spake his heart.
"I marvel that these poor slight things ye've told.
Men have done more ; Fortune hath had her part.
Be this my pride which ye as nothing hold—
Athenian through me ne'er wore mourning garb.

—OT-O-TOY.

THE ATHLETIC IDEAL FOR A UNIVERSITY.

What is the ideal which should guide the members of our Athletic Directorate, those to whom the welfare of our University athletics is entrusted? What is the ideal which should guide any such governing body in any university at this time? And lastly to what extent are we living up to the ideal, and along what lines can we progress towards it? Such are the questions that form the subject of this paper.

The answer to these questions would be easier, had we for our guidance an answer to the still wider question, namely, what should form our ideal of a student? If I venture to propound an answer to this latter question, and from that proceed to the former questions, it is only that I may stimulate the thought of others upon this important question, and as an explanation of the motives which have guided me in my consideration of our athletic problem. The answer that I would propose would be, when put in the form of a definition, as follows: The ideal student is one who through his interest in the lectures, studies and work of his curriculum, through his association with others in athletics, student societies, and social life, strives after a broad knowledge of life and truth, true manliness and gentlemanliness, and those other virtues which go to make up our conception of culture, together with such supply of facts as shall be of value to him in his after life, and the needed development of the body, so that he may be fitted to stand the strain in his after life.

In this definition I have given athletics a place, because we all realize that in this age of strain and stress man is best fitted for his life work who goes forth with a strong and robust constitution, and also because I feel

that athletics with its teams, contests and training, will do much to develop a man mentally and morally, as well as physically. Working under a captain for the glory of one's university or college, and not for one's own glory, obeying the orders of the captain without hesitation, keeping one's temper and nerve in the stress of conflict, cannot fail to do much to develop one in true manliness.

If then athletics is of value to the full development of the ideal student, it should be the object of the Athletic Directorate to so guide the athletic development of the university that every student should be encouraged to take regular if not daily exercise in some form. I think that it is hardly necessary to point out how much more valuable exercise in the form of out-door sports over that to be obtained in the gymnasium, must be in the development of our ideal.

It is for these reasons that the Directorate should help and encourage the weaker of our athletic clubs, in so far as is possible without conflicting with the interests of the more important clubs, which interest a larger number of the students, as long as they feel sure that they are of value to a certain section of our students, and are doing good clean work athletically, and are not lowering our university prestige. It is also for this reason that I hold that the Directorate should manage a rink, upon which so many of our students can take outdoor exercise during the winter months.

Now let us approach the second question. To what extent are we reaching our ideal. What proportion of our students are taking part in the various clubs and in the Gymnasium. First let us take the Rugby Club. It has three teams, using as players each season about fifty men; about twenty additional men turn out to try for places. In the Mulock Cup series there were one hundred and fifty men in the various teams; so that at least that number of men play under the auspices of the club. In the Association series there are ten University teams playing at least one hundred and twenty men during the season. Not more than half of these I estimate play Rugby. The Track Club had an entry of forty-four University men, about thirty of whom are not already accounted for. The Hockey Club had three teams in the O.H.A., a playing membership of about twenty-five. The Jennings' Cup series brought out nine teams of seven men each. There are, however, only about ten men I judge that played hockey who were not on some of the above teams. The Lacrosse Club had a playing membership of about twenty to twenty-five; the Baseball Club a playing membership of about sixteen; the Cricket Club of about twelve. But of these spring clubs not more than ten will not have played on one of the autumn or winter clubs. The membership of the Tennis Club was about thirty, and at least ten of these do not participate in any of our other sports. The Fencing Club, with a membership of about thirty, has a very considerable number of men, fifteen, who devote themselves to it.

We may now calculate the number of men who take exercise in one of our recognized athletic clubs from these figures at two hundred and seventy-five. We have left for consideration the Gymnasium. At least three hundred and seventy-five different men were members of the Gymnasium last year for at least one term. Most of those who took lockers for only one term did so in order to play with one of the clubs. As a considerable number of the men in the above club estimates were not at any time members of the Gymnasium, I think it is fair to estimate the number of men who took exercise in the Gymnasium only at one hundred, the difference between those holding membership in the Gymnasium and those who are included in the club estimates.

In Arts, Medicine and Applied Science, there were altogether about one thousand one hundred and twenty-five men, not including dual registrations, specialists, or postgraduate students. If we include the one hundred and fifty Dental students, and one hundred Theologicals from Knox, Wycliffe and Victoria, not registered in Arts, there would be one thousand three hundred and seventy-five men. I have left out of both club and student estimates such student bodies as Pharmacy and St. Michael's, who do not take part to any appreciable extent in our athletics. My figures are, of course, in all cases approximate, but are, I hope, fairly accurate, and serve as the basis for the calculation that only about one man out of every four registered is taking exercise in one of the above ways. This is, I fancy, by no means a low proportion if it were compared with other universities, and is, I think, a matter rather for congratulation.

Let us look, however, at the figures in another light. By checking over the registration lists of the School of Science I found that I knew about one hundred and ten men who were either members of the Gymnasium or took part in some of the university sports. This is out of a registration of two hundred and twenty-eight, or a proportion of one out of every two registered. In Medicine, on the other hand, out of a registration of three hundred and thirty-nine, I can only find about sixty-five of the same class, a proportion of about one out of every five. In Dentistry also the proportion for last year falls low, forty out of one hundred and fifty registered, or a little better than one in every four. Amongst the Theologicals included in the gross estimates the proportion would, I doubt not, fall very low indeed. Checking the lists for the Arts men is, I find, a much more difficult task, but I estimate that the proportion there will be almost one out of every three. If the proportion were taken for University College alone it would no doubt be still greater. In regard to the Medicals I think it is fair to state that they are greatly handicapped by the long hours required in the first two years, and by the senior years working at such a distance from the University. I have no doubt that their position will alter greatly when a new building is built for them on the University grounds.

We have now the facts pretty fairly before us. What steps are suggested by them to help us to reach our ideal? Will not some of the readers of the VARSITY give us some suggestions? Among the suggestions that I would make the first is that we should make a little more of the men who have won honor for the University as members of one of our teams. Not that I mean that we should regard them as heroes above and apart from the rest of us, but that we should adopt some system of "colors" by which they might be readily distinguished, and something of their position known at a glance. Amongst the English universities this system has been elaborately developed, so that in track athletics, at all events, you

can, if you know their customs, distinguish the first from the second or the third member of the team in any particular race. With them to gain one's "blue" or colors means the right to wear his University blazer, cap and sweater, and trim his jersey if in his particular sport he needs one, after a certain pattern, and to wear on his straw hat a certain band. With us the system might be adopted with such modifications as would be necessary to meet the different circumstances.

I would suggest that we adopt some uniform design which should be used by the members of all senior teams upon the jersey, sweater or shirt, distinctive of that club. Such a design would have to vary in size and in colour to meet the varying club suits, but would be uniform in shape. Some have suggested the use of our University arms for such a design, but this would, I fear, prove too expensive to be practicable. It was tried in '95 and succeeding years, but failed, largely on the ground of expense. Others have suggested the use of a simple T. This unfortunately has been already the emblem of several city teams. Others have suggested U. or T. in a monogram, or a plain U. or T., and this latter appears to me the best.

A sub-committee of the Athletic Association was provided for at the last annual meeting, and has this matter under discussion, and will, no doubt, bring in a report in December, at the next annual meeting. As the matter is one of vital interest to every undergraduate, it is to be hoped that a full discussion of the question will take place at that time.

Another suggestion that I would make is that in future a greater effort be made to bring the advantages of joining the Gymnasium and the athletic clubs more prominently before the students at the beginning of each year. Much could be done by judiciously worded posters, more by such appeals as were made to some of the student bodies by some members of the Directorate, but the greatest good would be done if the faculties of the various colleges would help us in this matter by making a direct appeal to the student bodies.

Other suggestions will occur to some of the readers of THE VARSITY, and in concluding this article I appeal to them to aid the Directorate to bring any such suggestions before them. Also I would ask that all our students should take an interest in the Athletic Association, attend its annual meetings, and help in every way to further its interests.

In conclusion, I wish to appeal to all the playing members of our clubs and their supporters to do all in their power to keep our teams and competitions fair and clean, with no thought of dishonest or professional sport, remembering that the highest type of athlete, our ideal, will be also a true student and a gentleman.

VELYIEN E. HENDERSON,
Vice-Pres., U. of T.A.A.

COLLEGE COLORS.

The system of wearing colored ribbons to indicate one's academic connection is one which might be developed so as to be of considerable value in our city of numerous educational institutions, and in our University with its twelve colleges and schools. There are two main advantages which would follow the general use of a systematic use of such insignia. First it would induce a healthy class and college spirit, and also would create a university spirit among the various schools.

First of all, all federated and affiliated institutions

should adopt the university colors among their combinations, so that each undergraduate would wear the university colors as well as those of his own particular school or faculty. At present only one college, University, wears the University colors, and in this case it is at the cost of the college, for no one would think of wearing red and white as the University College colors.

If now blue were adopted as the university color, and white for that of the Faculty of Arts, and, for instance, red for University College and yellow for Victoria, a student in Arts would wear a combination of a broad stripe each of blue and white, and a narrower one of red or yellow as the case might be; a student in Applied Science would wear a combination of blue and maroon; a dental student blue and gold; a student in pharmacy blue and gray; maroon, old gold and gray being the colors indicating those departments on the Toronto hoods. It will thus be seen that in inter-faculty contests the undergraduates could display their colors without unduly emphasizing their differences. On the contrary a large association of men like our university attains a greater solidarity by being divided into a limited number of sections, each of which, while differing sufficiently from the others to cause a wholesome amount of rivalry, still has in the more important points a community of aim which makes possible a unity of action.

There is another point in which the scheme of colors could be adapted to serve a good purpose. At present the hoods worn at commencement appeal to us only as an interesting collection of colored silks. Their original intention of indicating the degree and faculty of the owner is fulfilled only in the case of the few who have looked into the matter. This question has been discussed by a number of the American universities, and a very satisfactory system has been evolved. Each faculty has a distinctive color which appears on the hood as a trimming of about six inches wide, around the edge. Under this system each student would recognize at a glance in what faculty the wearer was a graduate. This may be considered a very unimportant matter, but if we continue to wear hoods as indicators of academic rank it is surely advisable that their significance should be recognized.

It might be of interest just here to state what is the system in use at our own University. Each Toronto hood has a white cording set in about four inches from the upper edge. It is this which distinguishes our hoods from all others. The bachelor's hood is unlined and trimmed on the upper edge with white fur. The master's degree is only given in the Faculty of Arts and is here represented by a black silk hood lined with rose silk. The Doctor's hood is of scarlet cloth, (in Dentistry, cardinal), lined with silk of the color of the faculty which it represents. The various faculties and departments are indicated by the following colors: Arts, black; Philosophy, white; Medicine, royal blue; Law, pink; Applied Science and Engineering, maroon; Dentistry, old gold; Music, purple, and Pharmacy, gray. Thus the hood of the Phm. B. is gray silk, bordered with white fur; of the L.L.D. degree scarlet cloth lined with pink silk, the other combinations are obvious.

In 1895 a number of the American universities, including Yale, Columbia, Harvard, adopted a system of academic costume which presents many points of superiority to our own. In it the bachelor's hood is similar to ours, but limited in length to two feet, the master's of the same outlines but longer, and the doctor's with panels on each side, looking as though the master's hood has been fastened to an oblong piece of silk. Ex-

ternally all hoods are black, but the lining is of the color of the institution, being blue for Yale, cardinal for Chicago, etc. Finally the faculty is indicated by a six inch band of the faculty color which is the same in each of the universities which have adopted the system.

While our system at Toronto, which is founded largely on that in use at Oxford, is not as elaborate as the American system, yet it offers us an opportunity to systematize the present scheme of colors, so as to make them serve the good purpose of increasing the university spirit.

W. HARVEY MCNAIRN.

YEAR RECEPTIONS.

Class receptions have gone from bad to worse within the past few years; in short, they have ceased to be class receptions. Such a condition of affairs is deplorable, for Year gatherings are a necessity. Without them over fifty per cent of our men and women—those who are unable to dance and who, consequently, are out of place at such functions as the Athletic Dance and the Conversat—are deprived of the opportunity of meeting the members of their own Year, and of becoming acquainted with them. Class reunions, then, are needed, and their object should be to promote the social life of the Year. They should, therefore, be purely academic in character, and the number invited from other years should be no greater than is necessary. The general receptions held in recent years, attended by every Tom, Dick, Harry, Mary, Jane and Susan, did not and, further, cannot accomplish the desired end. Such indiscriminate attendance was objectionable, in fact, it had become a nuisance. Our Principal believed that the state of affairs demanded a radical change, and with his view the Executive of '02 coincided.

The reception held last Friday by '02 attempted to institute some needed reforms. Some of the considerations which controlled the Executive in the planning of the Reception were these: University College functions must be held in the afternoon; the reception must be more exclusive than in former years, in effect it should exclude all but those actually identified with the University; promenades will be the order of the day, therefore the number of men present should equal the number of women in attendance; admission should be regulated by ticket; the reception should be primarily a Year reception, and not for the entire undergraduate body; and the function should be simple, informal, and inexpensive.

From our point of view '02's Reception was a decided success. It was a step in the right direction, and we look for further changes. The writer believes that a substitute for promenades is desirable and in a later number may suggest one. For the present, suffice it to say that last Friday's Reception removed most of the objectionable features of recent receptions; met with the approval of the college authorities; and secured the academic-social-year character of the function which is the mission of a year gathering.

E. A. COFFIN,

Pres. '92.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP RUGBY TEAM.

Varsity is proud of her Rugby team. They have won the Intercollegiate Championship with the splendid record of four victories and no defeats. Withal they have played clean football and are stainless and spotless of the least tinge of professionalism. The average weight of the team in Rugby costume is 172. The forward line averages 178, the scrimmage 192. A short sketch of each member of the fifteen is given below:

Captain John McCollum is responsible in no small degree for Varsity's success. He has never missed a practice and has proved extremely energetic, painstaking and impartial in his duties. In matches, too, he has been a most able captain never losing his head, always showing good judgment, keeping his men continually under his control. As a flying wing he is unexcelled, fast as the wind and a sure tackle. Jack has had a long experience in Rugby. He learned to play at Parkdale Collegiate and was captain there in 1896. He was on the Varsity III. championship team of 1897, and next year was a member of the Championship Intermediate fifteen. Since then he has played a star game for the Seniors as outside and flying wing. Jack has also handled a lacrosse stick and used to win cups as a runner. He weighs 148 in his Rugby suit.

G. M. Biggs, full back, tips the scales at 146 and is the lightest man on the team. He is a Toronto boy and used to play on the Parkdale and later on the Harbord Collegiate teams. He played on the Varsity Championship team in '99, but was not in the game last season. George also plays Association and hockey, and has a reputation as a baseball twirler. He is in second year medicine.

F. W. Baldwin, centre-half, learnt the game at Ridley, where he was captain in his final year. He came last year to Varsity and easily made the senior team. This season he has played an almost faultless game. "Casey" is also a star cricketer and was on the International eleven last year. He is now in his first year at the School of Science. Weight, 170.

H. E. Beatty comes from Upper Canada College and is a freshman at the School. He has played a fine game at right half this season and has made a great number of points by his sensational drop kicks. He also plays cricket and hockey. Weight, 153.

W. B. Hendry did not play Rugby as an undergraduate in Arts, but learned the game later when a master at Ridley College. Last year he entered Medicine and was spare man for the Seniors. This season he has played a splendid game for Varsity at left-half, his running being especially fine. He had a very unfortunate accident in the Queen's match at Kingston and has been laid up ever since. Billy also plays association and lacrosse, and figures as a gymnast.

Earle Gibson has taken Hendry's place in the last two matches, and fills the bill in fine style. He learned to play in Ingersoll, the land of his birth, but has not played on any university team till this year. Earle is a crack Association player and has a name as a runner too. He is in his third year at the School and weighs 157.

S. P. Biggs, learned to play Rugby at Parkdale Collegiate many years ago, and has been playing a star game at quarter ever since. He entered Varsity three years ago and was on the championship teams of '98 and '99. He weighs 172 and excels in every feature of the

game. Percy is one of the best all-round athletes at Varsity. He plays association and hockey, is a speedy runner, fences, fights well with the bayonet, throws the discus and hammer with anyone, and disports himself in the gymnasium when there are no games to play.

F. W. Burnham hails from Peterboro', where he learned to play Rugby. He was a member of the Peterboro' Colts in '99 when they won the Junior Championship. Last year he was spare man, but this season he has played a first-class game at centre-scrimmage. Burnham is a student at the School of Science and weighs 176.

J. A. Isbester is a native of Ottawa and is about the best scrummager in the business. So Kennedy of the Rough Riders says and he ought to know. "Lexie" played with the Championship Varsity III. team of '97, and since then has been in senior company. He is the heaviest man on the team with 203 pounds, but he is remarkably fast for his size. He is also an excellent hockey player and has shone of Varsity's forward line.

J. A. McLaren, scrimmage, comes from Ottawa too, and carries 196 pounds, coming next to Isbester in weight. He learned to play at Ridley College and is a freshman in Medicine.

A. L. McLennan, the brawny inside wing of 182 pounds, learned the game three years ago in the Mulock Cup matches. He was spare man in '99, and has been on the senior team for the last two seasons. He is in his third year at the School of Science and may be back next year.

C. C. McLennan carries exactly the same avoirdupois as his older brother "Biddy," and plays the same position on the other side of the scrimmage. He comes from R.M.C., where he played on the team last season, and is taking lectures at the School.

W. L. C. Gilbert is in second year Medicine and comes from Picton. He played for the first time last season in the Mulock series, but this year he has proved an excellent middle-wing. He is an all-round athlete and plays association, hockey, and cricket. Weight, 176.

W. G. Campbell, middle-wing, is a native of Mitchell, and is in his third year at the School. This is his first year on a Varsity team though he has played on the S.P.S. fifteen and helped them to win the Mulock Cup last season. Campbell is also a first-class Association player. His weight is 185.

E. R. Paterson, fourth year Arts, learned Rugby at Harbord Collegiate Institute, but has not played regularly on any Varsity team till this year when he made the position of outside wing on the Senior fifteen. He also plays tennis, and holds the championships of Ontario and Quebec. His weight is 180.

P. F. Jermyn comes from Upper Canada College with Beatty and is a freshman at the School of Science. He has played a splendid game at outside wing this season, his tackling being especially good. He tips the scales at 153.

The spare men during the season have been: R. D. Stratton, he of the long punt and the many pounds, who learned to play at Harbord Collegiate Institute, and now is in his senior year in Arts; Harry Chown, also a Harbord boy, now in his third year at Victoria; R. Bryce, the aggressive wing who captained the Junior School last year; H. Wallace, wing, of third year Arts, and Alec. Snively, of second year Arts.



CAPTAIN JACK MCCOLLUM.

The News.

The Political Science Club on Thursday evening last fittingly celebrated its tenth anniversary by holding an informal dinner. The chairman, Dr. Wickett, before introducing the speakers of the evening, gave a short account of the study of Economics in Canada since the time of Prof. Ashley, who was the first to lecture on the subject in Canada. The speakers of the evening were: Mr. E. B. Osler, M.P., Mr. F. W. Flavelle, Mr. P. W. Ellis (lately President of the Board of Trade), Mr. J. D. Allan (President of the Committee on Technical Education of the Board of Trade), and Mr. C. C. James (Deputy Minister of Agriculture. The speeches were both interesting and practical, and were thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Prof. Mavor, in a very happy speech, moved a vote of thanks to the speakers, which was seconded by Prof. Wrong. About fifty undergraduates were present, also Mr. T. Russell and Mr. E. M. Wilcox.

A concert under the patronage of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. will be held this evening at the Student's Union. Admission, twenty-five cents. An excellent programme has been arranged, including vocal solos by Miss Waldrum, an instrumental sextette of Varsity students, a vocal quartette and many other splendid numbers. Principal Hutton will take the chair.

The joint programmes of the departmental societies are not ready for distribution so early as usual this year. They will probably be out within a week, however. In the meantime the programme of joint Monday lectures for next month may be announced here: December 2nd—"Education for Commerce," Professor Mavor. December 9th—"Alfred, King of the Anglo-Saxons," Mr. Keys. December 16th—"Ancient Babylonian Civilization," Mr. Murison.

There is no doubt that the Athletic Dance, which is to be held on December 3rd, will be as popular as ever, and all who intend going are urged to buy their tickets as early as possible, as the number of tickets will be strictly limited to four hundred. The tickets will be issued this week. Two hundred will be reserved for students, and can be procured from Miss Salter or Secretary Millman. The list of patronesses is as follows: Mrs. Loudon, Mrs. Ramsay Wright, Mrs. Hutton, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Cameron, Miss Mowat, Mrs. Harcourt, Mrs. Galbraith, Mrs. Henderson, Lady Meredith, Mrs. Sweny, Mrs. McCurdy, Mrs. B. E. Walker, Mrs. D. B. Macdonald, Miss Salter.

The regular meeting of the Modern Language Club was held on Monday, Nov. 11th, the President in the chair. The following papers were read: Les Troubadours, by Miss E. Summers, '03; Le Pedagogie de Rabelais, by A. L. Lafferty, '04; and The Plays of Cyrano de Bergerac, by G. H. Scott, '04. Mr. Cameron and Mons de Champ complimented the essayists on the excellence of their papers.

The '04 Debating Society has elected the following

officers: Honorary President, D. R. Keys. M.A.; President, W. J. K. Vanston; First Vice-President, Overend; Second Vice-President, Jamieson; Secretary-Treasurer, Hogg; Government Leader, Paulin; Speaker, Collins. The Society promises to be more popular than ever this year, judging from the interest taken in it so far. The society will hold its first regular meeting on Friday next at 4 p. m. The subject for debate is "Resolved that a Residence would be for the best interests of Student Life at Varsity."

The regular meeting of the Classical Association was held last Tuesday afternoon. Miss Gertrude Pringle, '03, read an essay on "Euripides, the Human," which was followed by a very instructive and entertaining paper on "The Authoress of the Odyssey," by C. R. Jamieson, '04. A short discussion ensued, in which Principal Hutton and E. H. Oliver, the Vice-President, participated.

The annual meeting of the Lacrosse Club will be held in the Student's Union on Thursday at 5 p. m. All interested in the game are urged to be present.

The annual At Home of the graduates of Parkdale Collegiate will be held on Friday night in the Collegiate. There will be a short concert in the early part of the evening. Dancing and promenading will follow. All Varsity students invited.

THE VARSITY-OSGOODE DEBATE.

Those loyal supporters of old Varsity who journeyed to Osgoode Hall on Friday evening last were well repaid for their abstinence from study by the excellence of the debate to which they listened. It devolved upon Messrs. G. S. Hodgson and A. E. Hamilton, of '02 Varsity to uphold the affirmative of the proposition: Resolved, "That it is an advantage to a business man, as such, to have taken an Arts course in a university," while Messrs. N. G. Guthrie and F. E. Brown, of Osgoode, were the advocates of the negative.

The speakers handled their subject in an able and forcible manner, there being none of that roughness and incoherence which is often in evidence in such debates. Mr. Hodgson and Mr. Hamilton presented a strong defence of their position, and the arguments of Mr. Brown and his "learned colleague" were stated in an aggressive and convincing manner.

Mr. Hodgson in introducing the subject said that he did not feel that it was incumbent upon him to demonstrate that an arts education would, as by miracle, transform a dunce into a genius; but only that there was a considerable surplus of advantages over disadvantages in favor of the university-educated business man. The benefits of an arts education manifest themselves in two ways: the knowledge itself which a man thus acquires is always of assistance in business, e.g. of English, of foreign languages, of Political Economy, or of mathematics; but its intrinsic value is subordinate in importance to that of the mental training which it affords; in the second place, on the social side, the mingling together of men takes off the rough edges and cultivates the smoothness of manners. Public speaking, too, which is useful for a business man, and will inevitably bring him into prominence, is to a large extent necessarily attended to

at college. Above all things, the capabilities of keen observation and critical reflection, are aptitudes fostered by a university education, invaluable in forming a broad-minded man of the world. Moreover, the present friendly attitude of the business world to the universities is owing to its recognition of the fact that, owing to the increasing complexity of modern business, the business man must be circumspect and penetrative into the future, must be broad-minded; and that these qualities are especially the growth of a broad and liberal education. He claimed that the four years spent at college would be compensated for by a quicker climbing, a readier picking up of business details. To this business men have testified of the student work with sincerity and consistency. Mr. Hodgson's delivery of his speech could not have been better.

Mr. Guthrie next took up the gauntlet for the negative and endeavored to exalt the business man of the David Harum type. A man must begin at the bottom, whereas he could not imagine a university graduate engaged e. g. in the noisome operation of hide-stripping. The finished business man is the product of a gradual growth, having advanced through many stages and become thoroughly acquainted with industrial processes and business methods. A common school education would be adequate; the young mind is most receptive. To a business man, four years would be a severe loss. Of the twenty-four directors of the U. S. Steel Corporation only five were university men; the rest, like the Schwabs, the Goulds, the Hills had begun at the bottom. The student has but a vague idea of the business world; "he is like the new-born babe, only the latter has the advantage of him by twenty odd years."

Mr. Hamilton pointed out that, in spite of what the negative had stated the successful business men of to-day are sending their sons to college: the Harvard Graduate Club is largely composed of business men. The extreme subdivision of labor in modern industry prevents a man who rises from the bottom, from learning all the technicalities. A wider and more general knowledge than his is necessary. The University man knows his capabilities; the young boy does not. Nor is it necessary for a man to begin at the bottom; the willingness to shoulder responsibility is the essential. The negative was wrong in making money-getting the sole criterion of success; there is far more in business than this. The business man must be broadminded to see both sides of such questions as labor, tariffs, credit. To-day the legislator and the business man are closely connected; the former applies to the latter for advice; the latter therefore must be broadminded and competent. Moreover there is no better school for morality than the University, where the student is constantly in contact with truth in its highest form.

Mr. F. E. Brown seemed confident that his "learned colleague" had already proved their case. He claimed that a University education has its disadvantages; it is unsystematic as compared with business methods; the student is not among business men, is not under strictest surveillance, and his capacities are tested only once a year, whereas those of the business man are constantly under test. A Bachelor of Arts has about him an air of condescension intolerable in a business man. As his learned colleague had shown, experience is the question; the business man must be aggressive and deliberate and must discriminate at once between the essential and non-essential. The judges, Chancellor Wallace, Mr. Willison and the Rev. Halliday Douglas decided by a majority of one in favor of the "learned" debaters from the Hall.

Exchanges

Queen's is having three new buildings and they have already been begun. One is for the Faculty of Arts, one for Botany and Engineering, the third for Physics, Mineralogy, and Geology. The *Queen's University Journal* gives a description of the buildings; they will be most excellent in architecture and equipment.

The Undergraduate Literary Society at McGill has not the same rule as we have at Varsity, forbidding discussions on questions of Canadian politics. At its last meeting there was a heated debate on the subject: Resolved that the Liberal Party merits the continued support of the people. The judges unanimously decided for the affirmative.

There is a good article on Canadian literature in the October number of the *Ottawa College Monthly*.

The *Dalhousie Gazette* publishes the inaugural address of the new professor at Dalhousie College, Prof. D. A. Douglas. His subject was Mathematics.

The *Cornell Daily Sun* publishes the following conditions which govern the annual freshman rush at Cornell University:

Three teams will be chosen of fifteen men each, by captains appointed by the presidents of the Freshman and Sophomore classes. Five men on each team will be given a grip on the flag and the other ten will stand at fifteen paces away on either side of the flag. At a given signal all will rush in to grasp the flag, and at the end of five minutes, the team of which the greater number of men have either one or two hands on the flag will be declared the winner. The rush will commence at 8 p.m. on Hallowe'en night. The class which loses must bear the expenses of the rush.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself has said,
As he stubbed his toe against the bed,
—? —? ! ! ! —?

Hazing has been made a criminal offence by the Illinois legislature, and offenders may be fined \$500 and sent to jail for six months.

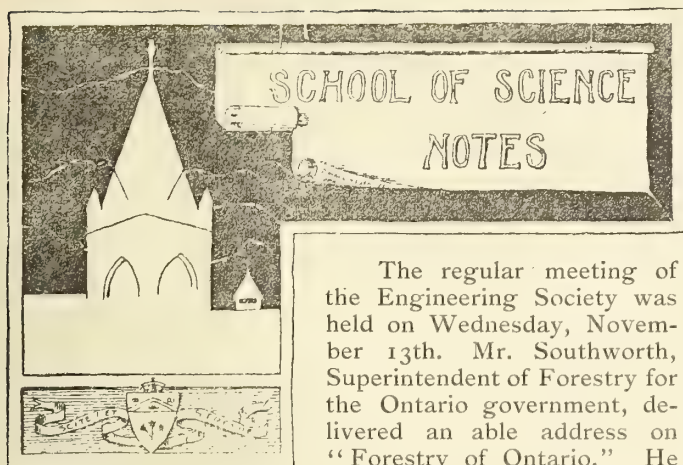
Queen's is publishing a new Song Book.

Section III of the Yale Eligibility Rules reads as follows:

"No man who has attended recitations or lectures in any other college or university shall be eligible to represent any university athletic association of Yale until he has been enrolled in Yale University at least one (1) calendar year, and said year has been a *bona fide* student of Yale University."

TEMPORA MUTANTUR !

A maiden, to wedlock inclined,
Bore always this saying in mind,
In our grandmother's time, long ago,—
"Have more than One String to your Bow."
But the Modern Maid of to-day
Puts the thought in another way;
She says that this is the Thing,
"Have more than One Beau on the String."



The regular meeting of the Engineering Society was held on Wednesday, November 13th. Mr. Southworth, Superintendent of Forestry for the Ontario government, delivered an able address on "Forestry of Ontario." He pointed out that Forestry in

our Province did not mean the planting of trees, but meant cutting the timber in such a way as to produce another crop. He predicted that on account of the immense area of Crown lands, and the increasing value of timber, in the near future it would be necessary to extend the course in scientific schools to include Forestry.

H. G. Barber was chosen to represent the School at the Medical dinner.

At a mass meeting held on Thursday, November 14th, the following dinner committee was elected: Chairman, R. H. Barrett; treasurer, R. W. Morley; secretary, J. P. Rigsby; IV. year representatives, H. P. Rust, E. T. J. Brandon; III. year representatives, A. R. Campbell, A. L. McLennan; II. year representatives, D. H. Pinkney, N. A. Burwash; I. year representatives, W. Evans, R. A. Bryce. N. A. Burwash was chosen to represent the School at the Victoria Conversat.

At the recent meeting of the University Senate, Mr. R. McDowall, O.L.S., a graduate of the School in 1888, was granted the degree of Civil Engineer. This is the first meeting at which the graduates in the Faculty of Applied Science have been represented, Mr. C. H. Mitchell being the representative.

It is reported that a certain 3rd year student has been applying his knowledge of the use and manufacture of C_2H_2 . The aforesaid senior was attracted by a charming maid in the town from which he hails and whose pater's house was lighted by Acetylene gas. The story goes that when he made his evening calls, he habitually removed the weight from the gas receiver, thus almost entirely diminishing the pressure and leaving the house in a state of semi-darkness. He certainly will make a successful engineer.

On Wednesday at 1 p.m. the ire of "Prof." Graham was raised until the vapor tension exceeded the pressure. It appears that "Prof." was moving second year Theses from Mr. Duff's room to Mr. Wright's and left them lying in a window while he attended some other call. In the meantime the second year came out from lecture and spying the pile of Theses, each made a huge endeavor to get his own. The "Prof.", who always has his eye open for scraps, heard the noise and rushed to the scene—only to see Theses flying about the corridor. His looks and language beggar description, but like a brave man he jumped in, working his feet, knees, hands and elbows with such good effect that with the timely arrival of the Principal he succeeded in saving all the Theses, except four, which had been carried off before his arrival.

The College Girl.

The great interest in the residence for the women students of University College was shown in the large attendance at the annual meeting of the Women's Residence Association on Wednesday. After the election of officers, Principal Hutton occupied the chair. The report of the secretary, Miss Salter, stating that application had been made to the trustees of the University for a loan, was read by Miss Hamilton; and its adoption moved by Miss Ross, who said that as other universities have residences, such as Queen's and Trinity, Toronto should have one. The report of the treasurer, Mrs. Torrington, showed the net proceeds of last year were \$888.25, and that the cash in the bank at present is \$3,206.41. Mrs. Jeffrey, who moved its adoption, mentioned two ways in which the dormitories of the University of Chicago and Bryn Maur were endowed, and was of the opinion that one once established here might pay for itself.

President Loudon assured the association of his sympathy and support in spite of many other claims on his attention. He warned it that the university land was growing less and the number of claimants increasing, and that the only land available, the west side of Devonshire Place, should be appropriated at once. There was not much prospect of direct grant from the Government, although it was responsible for the admission of women, but he was quite willing that in urging its claims the Association should make the life of the Government miserable.

Principal Hutton referred to the tone of depression which had marked the previous addresses, but said that the residence was only a matter of perseverance. The necessity was great. He said that at present there was not the necessary esprit de corps. In practice the Province spent any amount in laboratories and believed in commercial force, not force of friendship, but still the theory held that friendship is vital in education. There was need of surrounding young women with wholesome and refined influences. It was surely a superstition that the Province did not care. He did not doubt that many people did not believe in the education of women, but when the experiment was being tried why not try it under best advantages and surroundings? To those who believed that woman's proper place was the home he would say that the forces fighting against the home life of women were quite different from university forces, that, in fact, the universities were fighting in league with the old home life and doing just similar work. Although the Association naturally expected support from the state there was no reason why private benefactors should not assist it. In conclusion he pointed out the advantages of a residence in the opportunity given of learning to know each other, when all are most frank and sincere, and of fostering that camaraderie and esprit de corps which is so powerful a factor in university life.

There was a large attendance at the last meeting of the Y. W. C. A., twenty young ladies from the Ladies Presbyterian College being present. Miss Steele was elected as representative of the 1st Year. Mr. Anderson gave a very interesting address describing the formation and development of the Canadian Colleges Mission and its work, particularly in regard to Calcutta, under James Gale, J. Campbell White and Dr. Hardy.

THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, November 19th, 1901.

THE Mulock Cup Rugby matches begin this week, and even more than the usual amount of interest and excitement is in the air, owing in part to the new system of rules under which the games are to be played. There is not the least doubt but that the series is an excellent institution and serves its purpose most admirably. When we consider that there are eleven teams entered, on each of which twenty men on an average compete for places, we get an idea of the amount of new material that is discovered and developed to a certain degree. In the regular football season between fifty and sixty men play, in the Mulock series over two hundred. The bringing of such a large number of students into an athletic competition cannot but do them incalculable good, physically and, we venture to think, morally. And not only the players, but the spectators are benefitted. Such interest in sport and such tremendous enthusiasm as is displayed in these contests, has a permanent and perceptible influence in fostering class spirit. The effect of the Mulock series in developing players for our University teams we can estimate by noticing the large number of our players who practically learned to play Rugby in the Mulock games,—no less than five on the Senior fifteen with a still greater proportion on the Intermediate team. Indeed we may say that Varsity owes her championships of this year to the Mulock Cup.

But with all its advantages, there are very serious objections to the Mulock series as it is at present constituted. The series is much too long; there are too many teams entered, and the schedule is played too late in the season. This year the final round will not be completed till the middle of December. Before that time we are sure to have unfavorable weather, and we may count ourselves fortunate if we are not deluged by a heavy fall of snow, such as has spoiled the games in other years,—notably in '98, when the final matches were played in a foot and a half of snow. At any rate we may expect to have the mercury low enough to make it uncomfortable for both spectators and players. Nor is this the greatest disadvantage of the excessive length of the series. When we consider that the series is merely an extension and addition to the regular football season, and that it is played in the latter part of the term, when the student

should be working regularly and consistently, we must conclude that a great deal too much valuable time is spent in the games. This applies particularly to the men in Medicine and Applied Science, who are engaged during the afternoons with lectures and practical work. Principal Galbraith, in a letter to the executive of the Rugby Club this fall, pointed out this objection to the present constitution of the series; it is undoubtedly a serious objection and one extremely difficult to meet.

It has been proposed as a remedy that all those who play on the University teams be barred from the Mulock series; thus, it is claimed, the game could be played earlier in the term, and even more new men would be brought out than under the present system. This plan, however, we consider most unsatisfactory. There would be very little interest taken in the games by the students as a body; for, with new players only on the field, the football would be very poor, and the league matches would monopolize all attention and enthusiasm. The players, too, would necessarily be deprived of the inestimable benefits of coaching from the more experienced men, and would have to struggle along by themselves as best they could. The proposal that the number of teams be reduced and the series thus shortened, is more to the point. Under the present arrangement there are undoubtedly too many teams, and, in spite of the objection that fewer new players would be brought out, we consider that consolidation is advisable for more reasons than one. But is consolidation practicable? If, as has been suggested, two teams from Arts were entered, one from Medicine, and one from Science, the other teams, the Dentals, St. Michael's, Knox and Victoria, would be hopelessly inferior, without even a chance of winning a game. If they could unite, and one team from the affiliated colleges could be formed, we would have an excellent solution of the difficulty: the series would be vastly improved. But this combination would at present be almost impossible to manage. We would venture to suggest another plan,—that each year in the University enter one team; that, in fact, the competition be inter-year instead of inter-faculty. This arrangement is open to some objections and would entail serious difficulties, but we think these would be more than counterbalanced by its immense advantages. The field-sports at McGill last month were made inter-year instead of inter-faculty as they had been formerly, and in their theatre-night demonstration the students marched by years instead of by faculties. This system was inaugurated with a view to uniting in closer bonds the various departments and colleges, and encouraging a University spirit. This should serve as a suggestion for us at Toronto; it might be acted upon in the Mulock series.

At any rate something must soon be done. The prospects are, if no change is made, that the number of teams will be still larger in future years. Perhaps, as the Faculty of Applied Science grows more numerous, it will be necessary for each of its years to enter a team, and as Rugby becomes more and more popular other affiliated colleges will wish to compete in the series. Can the readers of 'Varsity propose any remedy? We should be glad to hear of some suggestions.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of 'Varsity :

Sir,—Permit me to correct an erroneous impression, which a statement in the editorial of the VARSITY of Nov. 12th undoubtedly caused. "Is it," queries the writer, "the warmth of our college spirit or a confession of weakness that prevented us from hearing Mr. Willard and forced us to hear "The Telephone Girl," because that gentleman requested us to simply behave like gentlemen?"

It was neither. The Hallowe'en Committee had the assurance of the students of University College as a body that they would loyally support all the arrangements made for the celebration at the Princess Theatre. The Committee were prepared to carry out the programme as thus arranged. But when at a subsequent conference with Manager Sheppard of the Princess, it was learned that all the restrictions were to be placed on the occupants of the gallery, and apparently none on those of the balcony, and that the students of a rival college were to be given a free hand to entertain themselves, presumably at the expense of the gallery, the Committee protested. No student of spirit would do otherwise. From purely business considerations, the Manager of the Princess, seized upon this protest to cancel the arrangement with the Varsity Committee. It was to his interest to secure an orderly house; it was not to the interest and good name of the students of University College and of the School of Practical Science to agree to conditions that would throw on them the whole opprobrium of any disorder which would undoubtedly have arisen if the proposed programme of the balcony occupants had not been nipped in the bud.

Yours, etc.,

J. W. CUNNINGHAM.



ASSOCIATION.

GALT, 2 ; UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, 0.

The first game for the Provincial Association Football Championship was played between Galt and University College on Saturday in Galt. University College had won the Intercollegiate, Galt the Western, and Gore Vales the Toronto City League. These teams were ordered to play off by the Ontario Union, and Saturday's match was the first of a home and home series, the result to go by points. Galt were picked to win, as being of longer experience, but no one expected such a hard game, even the most rabid of Galt's supporters admitting that Varsity was always in the play. The score is rather one-sided, but is no criterion of the play, for one at least of Galt's goals was the greatest of good luck.

In the first half Varsity rushed matters for about fifteen minutes, and made things rather interesting for the Galt defence. No score was made despite several hot shots from close range. Then Galt seemed to waken up, and some very fast football was seen for the remainder of the half. After some twenty-five minutes play, Handcock

centred well from left, and Hindmarch tallied the only score of the half. Galt had an advantage in this period of the game, and deserved the goal they shot. In the second half Varsity, though kicking against the wind, went in determined to score, and kept Galt busily engaged. On their play a goal should certainly have been gained, but such was not their good fortune, while Galt, after a rush, caught the return kick, and Taylor, meeting a pass from back to half, which the wind had turned, shot the second and last score of the day. Galt, for the remaining twenty minutes were on the defensive, and it was only good fortune that saved their goal on several occasions.

Probably on the whole Galt deserved to win, but decidedly, not by such a score. Varsity had more chances than Galt but could not make good use of them. Again, Galt were superior in handling the ball on the fly. Both defences played strong hard games, and the forward lines played brilliantly, except that at times Varsity showed nervousness, which can easily be excused, when we consider the accounts of Galt's prowess that had reached Varsity. The teams are as follows :

Galt.—Elliott, Gourlay, Ducker, Lane, Hawk, Spalding, Taylor, Hay, Hindmarch, Bennett, Handcock.

University College.—Soule, Nicol, McHugh, Smillie, MacKinnon, Martin, Burton, Broder, Gilchrist, Cooper, McQueen.

Referee.—H. W. Brown.

NOTE.

The return game will be played next Saturday afternoon on the Athletic field. Everyone should see this match, as it will be the best exhibition of the game for the season. Varsity must overcome Galt's lead.

RUGBY.

THE THIRD CHAMPIONSHIP !

All honour to Varsity III ! By winning from the Limestones on Saturday they won the Junior Championship of Ontario, and thus brought to Varsity the unprecedented honor of three championships in one season. If this sort of thing continues we may expect to see the University authorities compelled to intervene to prevent the front steps being worn out by championship teams being photographed there. Without doubt this has been the most successful season in the history of the Varsity Football Club, and we fancy they have established a record which has never been equalled in Canada.

The game on Saturday was a valuable lesson in the influence which the personnel of a team has on its methods of play. It was a splendid illustration of the difference between O.R.F.U. football and that played by the College teams. Tripping, "scragging," and punching seemed to be considered quite legitimate and sportsmanlike by the Limestones, and members of the Varsity team deserve a great deal of credit for playing such a clean game, when the provocation to give their opponents a taste of their own medicine was so strong. The home team seemed to be asleep during the first half, but as soon as the whistle sounded for the second spasm every man got into the game for all he was worth, and the Kingston aggregation was outplayed at every point. "Pete" Laing was the star of the Varsity team : he played a strong, aggressive game throughout, and was always on the ball. McKay at centre half punted splendidly.

The teams lined up as follows :

Varsity III.—Back, Yates ; halves, Wood, McKay, Laing ; quarter, Chown ; scrimmage, Shaw, Boyd,

Sander ; wings, Williams, Hoar, Ross, Morden, Aikens, Balfour, Fletcher.

Limestones—Back, Robinson ; halves, Burns, Hiscock, Bearence ; quarter, Gooderow ; scrimmage, Hamilton, Wheeler, Davis ; wings, Murray, Hubbard, Matheson, Woodrow, Tweed, Moxely, Crozier.

Referee—W. J. Morrison.

Umpire—Geo. Boyce.

Varsity immediately rushed the ball into Limestone territory, where it remained almost throughout the half. Several times it was brought right to the goal line, but the Limestones' shoving powers prevented it from going over. Finally Limestones were awarded a free kick right on their line, and Ned Boyd covered himself with glory by blocking the kick and going over for a try which he failed to convert. Soon after the kick-off Varsity gained twenty yards, and secured possession of the ball on a bad pass by Gooderow to Hiscock. From the scrimmage the ball was passed to McKay, who punted over the line, and Robinson in trying to run out was forced into touch in goal. The half ended with the score standing, Varsity, 5—0.

Varsity started off the second half with more snap and vim than they had yet displayed. They rushed the play to the Limestone's goal line where the latter were awarded a free kick. This was returned over the line by McKay, Robinson muffed it, and Williams following up secured Varsity's second try which McKay failed to convert. Shortly afterwards Balfour made a beautiful run of 25 yards before he was downed. Laing secured the ball from the scrimmage, and went over for Varsity's third try which Laing converted. For the remainder of the game the Limestones were always on the defensive, but no further scoring was done, and the game ended with the score standing 15—0.

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE ANNUAL.

The annual meeting of the Canadian Intercollegiate Rugby Football Union was held in Kingston on Friday. Capt. McCollum and H. L. Hoyles represented Varsity. R. Kenny, McGill, was elected President ; G. F. Dalton, Queen's, Vice-President ; H. L. Hoyles, Varsity, Secretary-Treasurer.

Applications from McGill II. and Lennoxville for admission to the intermediate series were accepted. A junior series is to be formed if five colleges will enter teams. There were no important changes in the rules and regulations, except that "in case of a penalty kick the player who kicks the ball cannot kick a goal counting five points." This will prevent the "fake" kick followed by a drop on goal, which Varsity worked this season.

QUEEN'S II—MCGILL O

Queen's defeated McGill rather easily on Saturday at Kingston to the tune of 11—0. As both teams were out of the running, and as there was a few inches of snow on the gridiron, the attendance was rather sparse. The game, however, was a very good one.

The standing of the clubs in the Union is as follows :

	<i>Won.</i>	<i>Lost.</i>
Varsity	4	0
Queen's	1	3
McGill	1	3

Thus Varsity has an easy supremacy, while McGill and Queens have come out even. A summary of Varsity's season as follows :

Oct. 12—Varsity beat McGill, 14—5.
Oct. 26—Varsity beat Queen's, 23—8.
Nov. 2—Varsity beat Queen's, 15—11.
Nov. 9—Varsity beat McGill, 12—0.

THE MULOCK SERIES.

Owing to Saturday's match the Mulock schedule has been revised. The rearrangement is as follows :

First Round : (1) St. Michael's vs. Dentals, Nov. 18 ; (2) Knox, a bye ; (3) Senior, S.P.S., vs. Junior, S.P.S., Nov. 19 ; (4) Senior Meds vs. Junior Meds, Nov. 21 ; (5) '04 Arts vs. '05 Arts, Nov. 20 ; (6) '02 Arts vs. '03 Arts, Nov. 22.

Second Round : (a) Winner of (1) vs. Winner of (2), Dec. 2 ; (b) Winner of (3) vs. Winner of (4), Dec. 6 ; (c) Winner of (5) vs. Winner of (6), Dec. 5.

Third Round : Winner of (a) vs. Winner of (c), Dec. 9 ; Winner of (b) a bye.

Final Round to be arranged by Executive.

The Junior School meet the Senior School this afternoon in what ought to be one of the best matches of the series. To-morrow will see what the Freshmen in Arts can do against the Sophomores, and on Friday '03 will battle with '02, who, it is said, are living on their rep.

THE HANDICAP RACES.

During the football game the Track Club ran off two of their handicap events. The $\frac{1}{4}$ mile was won handily by Peterson, while Moore just managed to beat out Masson for second place. In the two mile cross country, Henderson who was well up fell into a hole and twisted his ankle. Carey of Knox won handily with Wilkie, S.P.S., about 100 yards behind. Summary :

440 yards—1. Peterson (Dent.), scratch ; 2. Moore (Arts), 5 yards ; 3. Masson, (Med.) 20 yards ; Ferguson, (scratch) and Robertson, (15 yards) also ran.

Two mile cross-country—1. Carey (Knox), 40 yards ; 2. Wilkie (S.P.S.), 50 yards ; 3. Graham (Knox), 60 yards ; 4. Alexander (Dent.), 60 yards ; 5. Clappison (Arts), 40 yards ; 6. Connor (S.P.S.), 100 yards. Henderson and Schaefer did not finish.

THE TENNIS SEASON.

Another successful season has just been concluded at Varsity, in spite of the lateness of the tennis weather in the spring. Two tournaments were held, one in June, the other in October, both of which reflect great credit on the club, the latter, however, being more worthy of mention.

Varsity came second in the Toronto Tennis League, which was inaugurated four years ago. There are six clubs in the League : Toronto, Varsity, Canada, Rusholme, Y.M.C.A. and St. Matthew's. The order here given indicates the standing of the clubs at the end of this season. At present Varsity and Toronto have each two legs on the silver trophy of the League, which must be won three years by the same club before becoming its property. Next season will in all probability decide whether the Cup will deck the Undergraduate Union or the Toronto Club-house. Varsity has good prospects of winning it if the students show their usual enthusiasm.

The cinder courts may be safely promised to be finished this Fall. The Executive regrets, that through some mistake, they were not finished in the spring, but guarantees there will be no further delay.

Tennis, judging from the season just closed, is becoming every year more popular at Varsity. Therefore the executive expect that next May, all those students that can play the game, and even those that cannot, but would like to learn, will join the Club and take advantage of the splendid opportunities offered to tennis players at Toronto University.

The Rotunda.

Superintending Editor, - R. B. Cochrane, '02.

W. E. Hendrie, who took his second year work with the century class four years ago, has returned to Varsity, having joined the ranks of the Philosophers of '03. We are glad to see him back and wish him enjoyment and success in his work.

George Washington (Philosopher) Carter (getting a spoke in)—“Animals, as far as I have been able to observe, always get excited at seeing blood, whether it is blood or not.” (Applause).

“Jack” Creelman, '04, is delighted at the early return of the “beautiful.” It will soon be time for another sleighing party, Jack.

A very flagrant example of freshman verdancy occurred the other day when a freshie who had been vainly looking for “Charlie,” remarked that perhaps the President would do!

Messrs. Coffin, Cunningham, Chipman and McDiarmid, instead of going straight home from the Fourth Year Reception, went down with their charges to enjoy the Osgoode-Varsity debate.

There is no organization around the University more worthy of support than the Y.M.C.A. It is to be hoped that the concert given under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary to-night will be largely attended by the students.

“Andy” Justice, '02, much to everybody's surprise is becoming quite a ladies' man. So much so, we are told, that he ran off with another fellow's girl from the Fourth Year Reception.

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C. C. Smith, '02, who stood well in mathematics last year, will be back this week, well prepared physically to buck up against his old rival, Hedley.

"Naughty Four" has long enjoyed the distinction of having a celebrated dramatist in its ranks, but it now appears that a distinguished dramatic critic has been hiding his light under a bushel. The "Prof." as a critic of star burlesque has no equal.

Sol. D—shm—n, '04, is not so busy winning scholarships but that he has time to appreciate the advantages of co-education. When you see Sol. wandering about the corridors look out for billets-doux.

A reward is offered for an explanation of a certain pink ribbon which was pulled out of Greig Hodgson's pocket at the Political Social Club dinner. Guesses will be received by the editor of this column up to Saturday morning next.

Professor in Physics—"Mr. G—, can you tell me what effects heat and cold have on objects." Student—"Objects expand under heat, but contract under cold." Professor—"Can you give me an example." Student—"The days are longer in summer and shorter in winter."

The first number of the second volume of the University of Toronto Monthly is out. We are glad to see that two or three pages are devoted to undergraduate affairs. Graduates and undergraduates should be kept in touch, if a lively interest in the University is to be maintained amongst either.

Bill Allison, at Osgoode Debate, during the singing of "Loch Lomond": "I like those Scotch hymns!"

I. G. Luke, '02, has decided to remain out this year, returning to take his final year with '03.

"Bert" Nelles, '02, will soon be a second Carnegie. He reports a great saving in car tickets since moving to Parkdale.

Overheard in Ladies Reading Room. Senior—"The fourth year work is awfully hard. We all have to become plugs." Freshette, interrupting—"Isn't Miss K—a senior?"

Gus Schaefer, '04, is back again. He spent the summer in Scotland with W. H. Ingram, R. V. Le Sueur, B.A., '99, and Archie Mullin. Gustav thinks Scotland is a great country.

The first year is very much disturbed at present over the question of having the ladies admitted to their Debating Society. During the progress of the discussion the following dialogue took place: First Freshman—"We can't discuss matters so freely in the presence of the ladies." M—lk—shw—"It's time we knew how to talk to ladies!"

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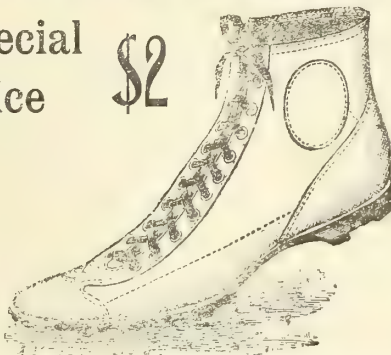
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Education Department CALENDAR

November

30. Last day for appointment of School
Auditors by Public and Separate School
Trustees.

Municipal Clerk to transmit to County
Inspector statement showing whether
or not any county rate for Public School
purposes has been placed upon Col-
lector's roll against any Separate
School supporter.

December

10. County Model Schools Examination
begin.

Returning Officers named by resolution
of Public School Board.

Last day for Public and Separate School
Trustees to fix places for nomination
of Trustees.

13. County Model Schools close.

14. Local assessment to be paid Separate
School Trustees.

Municipal Council to pay Sec.-Treasurer
of Public School Boards all sums levied
and collected in township.

County Councils to pay Treasurer of
High Schools.

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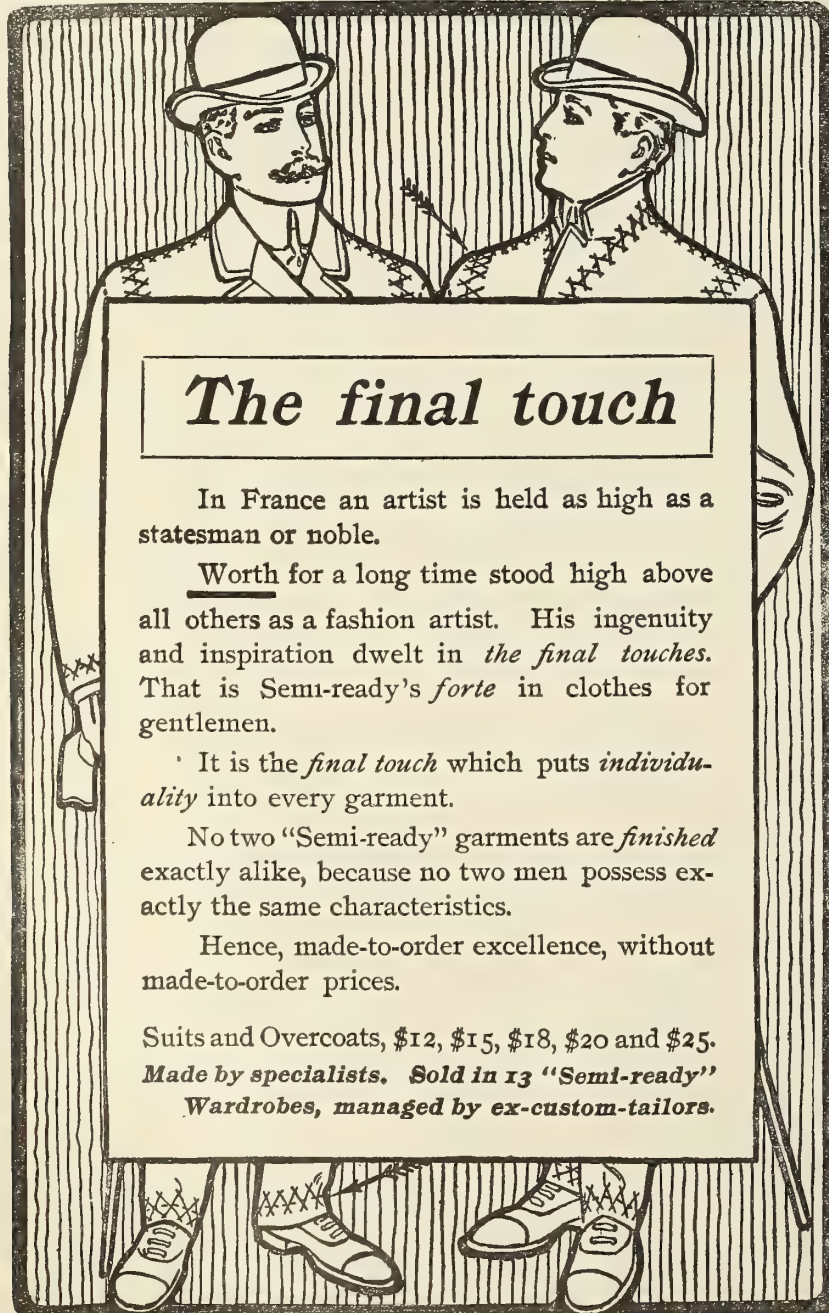
Is there any necessary connection between telephone messages from Brampton and W. H. Rutherford's disappearance from the city?

It is rumoured that Jimmie Lorri-man, '03, is looking for a private secretary to look after his largely increased correspondence from the Niagara peninsula!

(Overheard at dinner). Senior (examining a new kind of pudding)—“Wonder what this is made of?” Junior—“Why, sawdust of course.” Senior—“Well, then, it's the nearest approach to good board that we have had yet.”

It's strange how many Varsity men posed as “Old Harbord Boys” on Friday night. Among those at the “At Home” out there we noticed: Messrs. O'Leary, Hill, Soule, McKenzie, Craick, Colquhoun, Dushman, Scott, Portch, McTaggart, Bryce, Scott (Pete), Marshall, McRae, Stewart, A. C., Lucas, Woodlands, McKinnon.

'02 Mathematical Class—Prof. B—: “It is difficult to see why an atom should want to pursue anything.” Whereupon “Billy” Rutherford smiled audibly, and glanced curiously at the diminutive form of Cranston.



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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events

VOL. XXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, NOVEMBER 26, 1901.

No. 7

THE METRE OF HOMER AND HIS ENGLISH TRANSLATORS.

The difficulties which the English poet who attempts to translate Homer encounters are legion. No one man has surmounted all; that we cannot expect, for after all it is impossible to translate poetry, and the Homeric epics offer special difficulties. One of these is the difficulty of the metre, which is one of the greatest charms of Homer's poetry. How is it to be reproduced?

What English metre will represent the Greek hexameter, that wonderful metre which is capable of infinite variety, that can rise to any height, burn with all fury, storm with all rage, and can stoop to the simplest speech without approaching prose, that can whisper and that can thunder? What English metre corresponds to this? The natural answer is—the English hexameter, and no less authority than Matthew Arnold upholds it as the proper metre for translating Homer. But despite his arguments we cannot but recognize that hexameter measure is the nearest measure to prose in English, while in Greek it is the most unlike prose. Many translations of Homer have been made in this measure, but none have gained popularity. Listen to Simcox:

“But when the hosts advancing met in the midst of the
champaign,
Then together were dashed shields, spears, and the
strength of heroes.”

Where is Homer's rapidity?

“Dactyls call'st thou them? God help thee, silly one.”

No long poem in English hexameters has ever been successful, if we except *Evangeline*, and here the slow and almost monotonous movement is suited to the quiet sadness of the poem. True, Arnold, Kingsley and Tennyson have given us some short passages of superior beauty in hexameters, but after all it is but measured prose, and becomes tiresome. Too much attention must be given by the reader to placing the stresses correctly. The English language is not suited to dactyls; we speak in iambics, and very few of our poetical words (*i.e.* Anglo-Saxon words) are dactylic. Let us say with Tennyson—

“These lame hexameters, the strong-winged music of
Homer!

No—but a most burlesque barbarous experiment.
When was a harsher sound ever heard ye Muses of
England?

When did a frog coarser croak upon our Helicon?
Hexameters no worse than daring Germany gave us,
Barbarous experiment, barbarous hexameters.”

The metre of Pope's brilliant translation, if his poem can be called a translation, is the rhyming couplet, iambic pentameters. Such a measure is eminently suited to his epigrammatic and compact style, and it is used with fine effect in his *Essay on Criticism*, but every-

one will agree that the couplet causes a balancing of expression in the two lines of which it consists, that is totally foreign to Homer's style. Prof. Newman, on the theory that the *Iliad* was merely a collection of ballads, translates Homer in a ballad metre without rhyme:

“Achilles

Afar from his companions sat in loneliness and weeping,
On shingles of the hoary brine, at depths of purple gazing.”

This is terribly sing-song, something like Yankee Doodle, someone has suggested. Blackie goes further, he puts in the rhyme:

“But now the hosts together rush, and each and each assail,
And buckler upon buckler rang, and hurtled mail on mail,
And might of man did might oppose, flashed spear to
spear and rang
The war-cry loud and shrill, and shield met shield with
brassy clang.”

A critic puts it well, “The valor of Diomed in a rattling ballad metre is a symphony of Beethoven on a barrel-organ.” The metre of Chapman, the Elizabethan poet, who has given us such a spirited version of Homer, greatly resembles the ballad metre of Blackie; and we cannot but be reminded of Macaulay's *Horatius* as we read him. His metre has all the rapidity of Homer's, but none of its majesty and none of its nobleness. But I do not think any of us believe in the ballad theory. Homer is more like Milton than a balladist.

After all, rhyming Homer in any manner is like rhyming a tragedy of Shakespeare; it is as bad as rhyming Milton, and we all condemn Dryden for his abominable taste when he rewrote *Paradise Lost* in rhyme.

What metre then shall the translator of Homer use? Most of the successful versions of recent times have been written in English heroic blank verse, and this metre, in my opinion, will best represent the Greek hexameter. True, Cowper's verse is very cumbersome and slow, Derby's very unmusical, and Bryant's is at times very like prose. It is Tennyson I think who has shown the capabilities of heroic blank verse. With him it is always musical and majestic, and has the true Homeric ring. He uses it with great variety too, in the sweet sadness of “Tears, idle tears, I know not what they mean,” in the descriptive beauty of “*Oenone*,” in the bold narrative of his *Idylls of the King*, and in the splendid rapidity of the battle scene in the fifth canto of *The Princess*. Tennyson's metre comes nearest to Homer, and he uses it in two short passages which he has translated from the *Iliad*. Would he had continued and finished all Homer! For such is the beauty of these passages, and such the tone of his *Idylls*, especially *Morte D'Arthur* in which there is much more than the “*faint Homeric echo*,” he has claimed for it, that we can safely say that he would have reproduced Homer better than any who have yet done so.

NAUGHTY THREE.

THE RIGHT OF WAY.*

The further label—The Story of Charley Steele and Another, by Gilbert Parker. "Beauty" Steele has set the fashion for years in the way of clothes, merely a penchant of Charley's, a man of intellect, keen and predominant. The question of what to expect afterwards stands badly answered with him. Spiritual discernment is over-ridden by the cynicism of his nature, commingled with the cold logic of his lawyer's mind; self-abasement is not in his line of march. The Who Knows! of his thoughts ends always with the interrogation, committed to verse at times. He pours oil on the waters; he has answered most questions—this remains to solve.

In its extreme formality and genteel lack of emotion, his marriage to Kathleen is highly pleasing to them both. Kathleen fills his eye; she is ornate; she is to be pedestalled with others of his art collections. That is all he asks of her. The Who-Knows solution rests not with Kathleen.

Charley drinks. It soothes him when he discovers himself in some time to come without a friend. The cold formality of their married life has worked on Kathleen. The marriage game is a sorry affair; she is tired of it all.

The Côte Dorion stands on the river's edge—in Quebec we are. Charley is an habitué of the place, a frequent loller over the bar, where one evening his growing eloquence on the Who-Knows! attracted the attention of his companions, river-drivers and shantymen, with a grievance against him. So much the worse for Charley; he is defiant with liquor; his sentiments begin to run wide of the mark prescribed by their superstition and ignorance. A wrangle commences and Charley is thrown into the river, senseless with a blow on the head.

It is in a hut on the Chaudière valley that life returns to Charley Steele, snatched from Eternity by a riverman and taken far down the river. Charley is a child now—the blow on the head did that for him. A skilled doctor happens along and his surgery on the disordered brain brings him back to his world of trouble; he searches for his inseparable monocle; it is useful to screw in one's eye, a ready vehicle for expression of emotion. Then he reads of Kathleen's re-marrying, this time with love in her heart. They call him dead, it seems. For seven months he has been out of the world. He embezzled trust monies, they say. Billy Wantage, his brother-in-law, did that, twenty thousand dollars of it; he was shielding Billy when the blow on the head came.

Charley doesn't return to Montreal. It were better not to bring more trouble to Kathleen and disgrace to

Billy; leave well enough alone, and, casting off every coil of his old life, begin afresh in little Chaudière. Seven months of innocence and hardy living have worked wonders. He leaves the slough of evil ways behind.

Charles Mallard, no stranger from the monocle and the suggestion in the moistening of the lips with the tongue, sets up as a tailor at Chaudière. He is about to mix with men—a new sensation for him. It is stimulating to feel the pulse of life in the valley.

Then the Other, Rosalie Evanturel, comes into his life—no *habitante*, but a girl of lofty thought, generous imagination that lifts her humble surroundings to the height of enjoyment. Charley comes to her—the realization of a dream. He commands attention as ever. Her religion is deep, not narrow, else how could Charley find place in her affections? Charley doesn't attend Mass.

Charley is fighting these days—fighting with the problems of life—that's something; fighting with his growing love for Rosalie, calling to him in her heart—that's everything. He has his wife, Kathleen, to think of; honorable he must be—no ruthless oblivion of the

past, and to tell the Other all would work havoc. He is snared. Love grows to expression of love; nevertheless Rosalie's right of way is barred.

There is a Passion play in the valley; Charley has given his wits to its production for some time past. He stands apart from the crowd one day, moved by the whispered "Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit." The Magdalene kneels towards the cross. She turns; it is Rosalie who speaks of this very peace Charley has been groping for. It is shown to him at last, reflected from a pure soul. He sleeps that night, a just man.

Billy Wantage appears in Chaudière, primed for evil. There's church money in the tailor's keeping. Charley is shot, and by Billy, with

a lantern flashed full in his face; the recognition is mutual. Billy will be captured, and back will Charley be brought into the old life. Best take no chances of recovery; easy to slip the bandage, and death comes to him with Rosalie's call across the gulf.

This tragedy of hearts is tense and appealing. There is an artistic symmetry in the tempest within and the quiet without. Their mutual love is suggested rather than expressed until the dénouement is neared, and then with much pathos. The catastrophe is anticipated.

Charley has the repartee and cynicism of the author's Pierre—his magnetic personality as well. We treat the man rather as a curiosity until the *outré* in him is thrown off; sympathy for his spiritual struggles, the soul-tragedy of the story, comes unwillingly, we might say. Gilbert Parker has a firm touch; he has no half-dealings with



GILBERT PARKER.

Charley. Sweet Rosalie, we chiefly admire for what she is to Charley. She grows from girl to woman—growing with her responsibility. The sweet benignity of the Cure, M. Rosignol, with his harmless pomposity and the fanatical Trudel are realistically drawn.

As to the ethics of the book. If the struggle of a soul, "crying for the light" that comes after a toilsome journey, if the casting off the old man with his dross and putting on the new, if the well-pictured life of self-negation and faultless honor are morally appealing, we can say no more.

HOWARD PEMBROKE.

THE LIT.

There was a splendid meeting of the Lit. on Friday evening; the attendance was large, the business was interesting, and the programme was excellent. As Secretary Gould was not feeling up to the limit, Herb Wallace, '02, manipulated the big book and the fountain-pen, while E. H. Oliver undertook the role of critic in A. H. Rolph's absence.

Two notices of motion were read. The first, for which J. A. Soule was responsible, was to this effect; that in the opinion of the Literary Society it would be advisable for the Inter-University Debating League to offer a trophy for competition among its members, that the Society grant ten dollars for the purpose on condition that McGill and Queen's grant similar amounts, and that the corresponding secretary communicate with the secretary of the League to this effect. The substance of the second notice of motion, which was the product of E. H. Oliver's brain, is this: that, whereas it is expedient that a more accurate appreciation of the benefits accruing from a college education is desirable among the students of our High Schools, be it resolved that (1) the editorial board of VARSITY so model their Christmas Number that it will serve this end, and (2) that the Lit. devote fifty dollars for the distribution of one thousand extra copies among the senior pupils of the preparatory schools of the province.

R. B. Cochrane followed "promptly and with despatch" (as the critic put it) with a report from the Dinner Committee. The dinner is to take place on December 10th, tickets \$1.50; all students must support this most important function of the year. W. A. Craick announced the Varsity-Queen's debate on Dec. 14th, at Kingston on the subject, "Resolved, that Trusts are in the best interests of the Community," and urged the students to give any aid they could to Varsity's men, R. J. Younge and R. W. Woodroffe, who support the negative.

Nominations for representative to the Medical Dinner were numerous, but despite the indignant protest of the vice-president that the appointment should be looked upon as a great honor, nearly everyone named requested permission to withdraw. Finally Cunningham, Soule and Hodgson were left in the field, and on a ballot Soule was declared the lucky man. For the position of representative to Victoria Conversat A. R. Cochrane, McDiarmid and Coffin were nominated; the voting urn decided in favor of Cochrane.

The programme, which was most enjoyable, followed. H. W. O'Flynn's piano solo was enthusiastically received, and W. A. Craick held the attention of the audience and won their applause by a well-rendered reading in Irish dialect. Then came an instrumental trio, which everyone who had any music in himself, and was capable of being

charmed by concord of sweet sounds, voted splendid. Mr. A. H. Abbot played the flute, E. C. Lucas touched up the violin, and W. C. Klotz presided at the piano. Arthur Cohen followed with a couple of humorous poems of Bret Harte, and Walkinshaw gave a Scotch reading. R. J. Younge moved a vote of thanks to those who took part in the programme, with special reference to Mr. Abbot, whose kind assistance all appreciated. Mr. Abbot replied in a neat speech, in which he touched upon that subject so interesting to all, Lit. politics. The critic then mounted the rostrum, and told everyone how much they had enjoyed themselves, and how well they had behaved; he had a hard time in finding anything to criticize.

THE VARSITY elections were then proceeded with. Those who had been nominated at the last meeting to take the place of M. Langstaff on the Business Board withdrew their names, and A. B. McAllister was elected by acclamation. The nominations for second year representative on the Editorial Board were W. H. Tackaberry and D. C. McGregor. The ballot resulted in favor of Tackaberry.

There will be no meeting next Friday owing to the emigration of students on Thanksgiving Day, to partake of turkey and pumpkin-pie at the old homestead.

WYCLIFFE NEWS.

The first of what we hope to be a series of receptions given by the Council, Faculty and students of Wycliffe College to undergraduates of Toronto University, was successfully inaugurated on Thursday evening. Mrs. Sheraton, Mrs. Hoyles and Mrs. Plumtre received in the library, after which the guests adjourned to the East Lecture Room to listen to a musical and literary programme. The artists who contributed were Miss Ireland and Mr. Darling. Addresses of welcome were given by Rev. Principal Sheraton, Professors Cody and Hague, Mr. Woodroffe, and last but not least, Hon. S. H. Blake, whose cogent and practical remarks delighted the audience, particularly his expression of a hope that all gentlemen undergraduates of the University might find a resting place at Havergal. The students made this hour the occasion of presenting a gift and an address to Professor Hague, who is shortly to remove to Montreal. After the concert promenading was indulged in to a late hour, and we have reason to believe a goodly number of those mysterious friendships formed, which one of the worthy speakers predicted would last as long as our lives.

A week or so ago night-hawkers in the park might have seen a solemn procession slowly wending its way from Wycliffe in the direction of a certain sturdy oak. To all intents and purposes it was a funeral procession, for was that not a corpse being carried on the shoulders of six strong men, and didn't a white robed monk marshal them? Directly the oak was reached sounds of mysterious incantations began to rise above the sighing of the autumn wind, and simultaneously the limp form of a Freshman coming to life as he essayed to climb thirty odd feet to a point of vantage among the nearest branches above. With tremblings and groanings he then proceeded to take the vows incumbent on all who aspire to the *Knighthood of the Oak Tree*.

Doherty ('04) is trying hard to confute Descartes doctrine of Dualism.

Taylor ('02). "Whist! There is a sound of music in the air. I think I hear the sound of fairies' feet. Let's to the window!" The Misses Havergals voices heard in the distance.

The News.

The date of the Dinner has been fixed for December 10th, two weeks from to-night. The Committee is working faithfully and energetically, and it only remains for the undergraduates to heartily co-operate with them to make the annual affair a success. Prof. Baker has been chosen as Hon. chairman, and Dr. Wickett as Hon. treasurer. The other Faculty representatives on the Committee are Prof's Hutton, McCurdy, Alexander and Fletcher. Tickets may be had from the members of the Undergraduate Committee and many others. A further announcement of some of the special features will be made next week.

The members of the Class of '02 are urgently requested to at once sit for their photos for the graduating group at Bogart's studio, 748 Yonge St., Phone, North 75. Prices and other information can be obtained from the Committee, T. N. Phelan, E. A. Coffin, J. W. Cunningham.

The Philosophical students are holding an informal dinner this evening at eight o'clock in the Dining Hall. Dr. Badgley and others are expected to speak, and an enjoyable time is promised. The price of tickets is 25c. All students are invited.

The first of the Inter-Year Class matches was played last Tuesday, between teams from '02 and '03, and resulted in favor of the Juniors by a score of 3-2. Summary: File, '03, beat Clappison, '02; Hodgson, '02, beat Munn, '03; Parsons, '03, beat Gould, '02; Megan, '03, beat Grant, '02; Stewart, '02, beat Colquhoun, '03. The next match will be between '04 and '05, and the winners will play '03 for the championship.

Students are advised to procure at once their tickets for the Athletic Dance next Tuesday, as the number of tickets will be strictly limited to four hundred. The price is \$1.50 for both ladies and gentlemen.

The various departments of the Harmonic Club are working hard and with admirable results. The members are looking forward to the excellent tour, of which the arrangements are almost completed. Mr. Brebner has proposed that any surplus be devoted to the purpose of procuring an organ for the Convocation Hall, which is to come some day, and the Executive are going to act on the suggestion.

The concert given last Tuesday under the patronage of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y.M.C.A. was very successful. The programme was exceptionally good, and the attendance was large.

W. A. Craick and E. H. Oliver have been elected to represent the Seniors in the inter-year debate with '03.

There will be an auction sale of unclaimed goods in the office of the Gymnasium to-morrow afternoon at five o'clock.

Exchanges

The *Normal College Monthly* reprints Thomas Huxley's famous definition of education.

"That man, I think, has had a liberal education, who has been so trained in his youth that his body is the ready servant of his will and does with ease and pleasure all the work that, as a mechanism, it is capable of; whose intellect is a clear, cold, logic engine, with all its parts of equal strength, and in smooth working order; ready, like a steam engine, to be turned to any kind of work, and spin the gossamers as well as forge the anchors of the mind; whose mind is stored with a knowledge of the great and fundamental truths of nature and of the laws of her operations; one, who no stunted ascetic, is full of life and fire, but whose passions are trained to come to heel by a vigorous will, the servant of a tender conscience; who has learned to love all beauty, whether of nature or of art, to hate all vileness, and to respect others as himself."

For the football match with Columbia a week ago, Cornell sent fourteen spare men with her team to New York and five coaches.

There is every indication that, in the course of the next few years, another year will be added to the medical course at McGill University, making the term one of five years, instead of four, as at present.

McGill have reorganized their Glee and Banjo Club, which has been allowed to lapse for some time. The mass meeting is called "a monster rally" by the *McGill Outlook*.

Here is the Freshman yell at Acadia College. *The Acadia Athenaeum* complains that "it defies parody, itself parody on the yelps of a whipped cur:

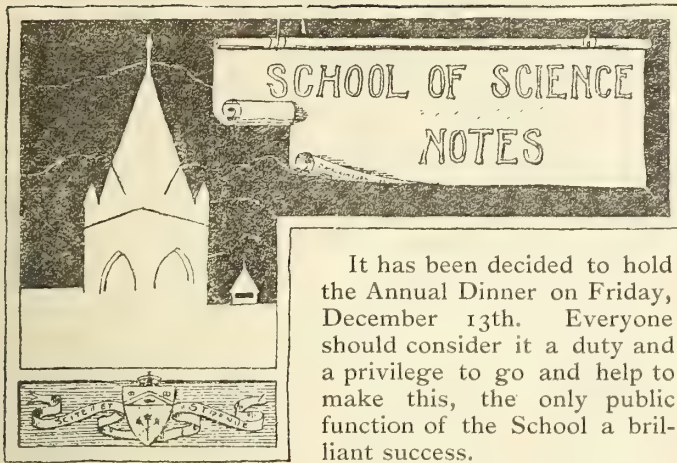
Ki Yi, Ki Yi,—Ki Ya, Ki Ya!
I want to go home and see my ma!
Ki Yi, Ki Yi—Ki Ya, Ki Ya!
Nineteen-Five—Acadia!

The *Glasgow University Magazine* publishes the address of A. L. McCredie, one of Varsity's representatives at the Glasgow Jubilee. It characterizes his words as very inspiring.

Yale has made a change in the condition of granting the degree of Master of Arts. Heretofore the degree has been given to Bachelors of Arts after not less than two years' study at or outside of New Haven. Hereafter Bachelors of Arts can take the M.A. degree after one years' study at New Haven, and passing all examinations.

The statement of the Yale Football Association shows the net receipts for the season to be over \$22,000.

The headmaster of Eton receives \$30,000, which is \$5,000 more than the salary of Great Britain's Prime Minister.



It has been decided to hold the Annual Dinner on Friday, December 13th. Everyone should consider it a duty and a privilege to go and help to make this, the only public function of the School a brilliant success.

Almost the entire student body deserted the School on Tuesday afternoon to see the match between the Juniors and Seniors. Although the new rules threw some doubt as to the result, the Juniors thought they had a pretty sure thing, but they reckoned without their host. For the Seniors, Gibson (Capt.) was the star, while Madden, Campbell, McLennan and Ross gave good assistance. It now remains with the Seniors to uphold the record of the School and retain the Mulock Cup.

Mr. C. C. McLennan, a younger brother of "Biddy," who is a graduate of the Royal Military College and who has been taking lectures at the School since October, left a week ago last Friday for India, where he has obtained a commission. We are sorry that he could not stay and help us in the Mulock series; however, we wish him success in his new position.

A. C. Goodwin was home last week attending his brother's wedding. It was rumored that "Goody" was to be the lucky man himself, but he says that they have decided to wait until he graduates.

E. L. Burgess, '03, spent last week visiting his parental home in Burgessville.

J. H. Jackson was absent several days last week. We understand that he was over starting Niagara Falls.

Hellmuth's contemplated new publication on "Rapid Transit" promises to be the author's masterpiece. His late practical experiences will enable him to so fully understand the theme that its success is assured.

People on lower Yonge street were much amused one afternoon at the efforts of a young man trying to measure from the Bay up to College street with a foot rule. Some thought he must be an assistant to the city engineer, but a knowing one said he was performing an experiment in Physics for Prof. Loudon. By the time the experimenter reached King street, he became rather confused at the merriment he was causing, but a brilliant idea came to his rescue. He measured the length of his stride and then counted the steps up to College street, and then by applying mathematical formulae he determined the correct result.

A most worthy invention is the modern rope aerial navigation idea, the success of which was proved in a recent test. Those who have indulged in a journey and made the descent into the lower regions pronounce it to be a very cheap and exciting ride, and no doubt it compensated for the pleasure they lost in not attending the Rugby match. The inhabitants below kindly assisted them in removing their facial decorations by treating them to a shower bath.

The College Girl.

It must be confessed with sorrow that punctuality, that humble and useful virtue, is distinguished by its absence, rather than by its presence, in the moral outfit of the College Girl. In spite of the valiant efforts of the executive the dearth of performers and of audience makes it almost impossible for the Literary Society to begin precisely at half-past seven. Last Saturday evening proved no exception to the rule, and it was nearly eight o'clock when proceedings fairly began.

The programme was rather shorter than usual, but it made up in quality any lack in length. The musical part consisted of a piano solo by Miss Buchanan, of the first year, and a song by Miss Tate, both of which were very much enjoyed. Then followed the great feature of the evening, a play entitled "The Ambassador's Burglar," in which Miss Mason, Miss Morrish, Miss Neilson, Miss Tuckett and Miss Ackerman took part. In consideration of the scanty supply of stage furnishings, the setting of the drama was described on the blackboard, a primitive proceeding, which greatly benefitted those among the audience who possessed vivid imaginations, and could see in the mind's eye the "brocade hangings" and the "writing desk, with its essentially feminine fittings," which were of necessity somewhat inadequately represented. The various characters played their parts excellently. The burglar, especially, called forth enthusiastic applause. At the end of the programme Miss Brown was called upon to act as critic, but after discussing the various features of the evening she was forced to sadly admit that she could find nothing to criticise. The audience was fairly large, and among those present we were pleased to see Mrs. Fraser and some of the graduates.

One cannot help wondering how it feels to be a graduate. The unhappy senior or junior looks forward with horror to the time when she will have left college. The lecture room assumes an actual charm when surveyed in this perspective, and even the dullest of receptions has its attractions. Yet, after all, although in the spring time the senior bewails her approaching departure most tragically, by the next October she seems to have become almost, if not quite, reconciled to her fate, and she even looks with pity on succeeding generations who are toiling as she once toiled. This is true, at least of those of the alumnae who pay us occasional visits. And, by the way, what becomes of all our graduates? We hear faint rumors of the doings of some of them, but too many of them seem either to sink into obscurity or to rise to such lofty heights that we can no longer see them.

At the Y.W.C.A. meeting on Tuesday Miss Rae and Miss Pringle, of the third year, read two very thoughtful and interesting papers on the subject for the afternoon, "All Things Work Together For Good to Them That Love God." This week a Thanksgiving meeting will be held.

The Sunday afternoon Bible Class, under the leadership of Dr. Tracy, is, if possible, even more interesting than usual, and a cordial invitation is extended to all the women students who are not yet members to visit it.

THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, November 26th, 1901.

SOMETHING of everything and everything of something, it is said, we should aim at in self-education. This, of course, is an ideal which we cannot realize. The German scholar who spent his whole life "in uncessant toil," studying the Greek genitive and trying to discover its true significance, had to confess on his dying bed that he knew nothing about it after all. Newton, even Newton, whose mind was the greatest ever man possessed, of whom Pope sang :

"Nature and Nature's laws lay hid in night;
God said "Let Newton be," and all was light."

—this man even could only sum up his experience in these significant words: "I have been but as a child playing on the sea-shore; now finding some pebble rather more polished, and now some shell more beautifully variegated than another, while the immense ocean of truth extended before me unexplored." This ideal of ours, we say, we will not realize; but no ideal can be realized if it be a worthy one. Enough if our endeavor is earnest and strong.

"Everything of Something,"—many a student can conscientiously affirm that he strives towards this end so far as he is able. Something of everything,—ah, there's the rub! What one of us can say that he honestly or earnestly attempts this? Yet, Truth in its sum and substance is the object of our search and investigation as students. Truth is not a collection of separate and distinct facts, a heap of dry bones; it is an organism, a living body in which all the members are correlated and interdependent. As the dentist, though particularly concerned with the teeth, studies the general anatomy of the human system, so the student, though because art is long and time is fleeting he especially devotes himself to one particular aspect of Truth, must consider that all Truth is his to scrutinize and comprehend. We are too apt to carelessly say, "That is not in my line." Everything is my line and all Truth is my possession. It is true that this is an age of specialization, but let us not mistake the meaning of the word, else our university education will be useless and worse than useless. Instead of broadening our minds, for which purpose we are at college, we will narrow them; we will contract our sympathies, instead of

extending them till they embrace everything; we will find ourselves in the thickly-wooded vale where our prospect will be dim and circumscribed, "cabined, cribbed, confined," instead of being on the sunlit summit of the lofty mountain, whence through the clear air we can "look downward where a hundred realms appear," and rejoice in our extensive survey. May our mental vision be thus broad and clear. To know something of everything is impossible,—be it so, yet aim thereunto and you will at least discover how much you don't know; that, after all, amounts to the same thing, it is education.

With these considerations in view the system of Joint Lectures was inaugurated a couple of years ago, and programmes of the meetings of the departmental societies printed in convenient booklets. The programmes for this academic year are issued this week, and they are worthy of careful study. The lectures promise to be exceptionally attractive and instructive; they are on interesting subjects, and of a nature not too technical for any student to understand and appreciate. We hope that the attendance will be larger than in previous years. Here is an excellent opportunity for "the something of everything," an opportunity which can be taken advantage of without trouble or waste of time. The less you know of the subject, the more reason you should attend the lecture. If the lecturer does no more than arouse an interest in the subject of his address, he by no means speaks in vain, nor does his audience listen in vain. That is the first step and the one which counts. The earnest student who knows what is good for him will not only attend as many of these lectures as possible, but he will also go carefully over the programmes of the departmental societies, marking certain meetings to attend,—societies connected not merely with those branches of study in which his especial interest lies, but with those, too, in which his knowledge is deficient. Such a man can make his mind broad and all-embracing. Do likewise. Don't run in a groove lest you become short-sighted and narrow and pedantic.

* * * *

MOST students, especially those of the Senior class who can look back over three and a half years of undergraduate life, are inclined to believe that there are too many social "functions" at Varsity. The worst feature of the matter is that the tendency is toward increasing their number, until at present if a student were to attend all the concerts and receptions, and dinners and dances he would literally have no time for anything more serious. He must cultivate the social side of his nature, but he must choose which of these many functions will do him the most good in this direction. Whatever his tastes, whatever his inclinations, no student can afford to miss the University Dinner. Of all functions we must regard this as the most important—we venture to place it even before the Conversazioni. Its success depends upon the undergraduates. Let no one of them miss it. He who does knows not what is good for him.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of 'Varsity:

Sir,—I beg to call the attention of your readers to an article in *The Mitre*, the journal of Bishop's College, Quebec. There is, I think, a great deal of truth in it, and it is quite applicable to us at Toronto University. The writer entitles his article "Gymnasiolatri" which he defines as "the widespread worship of the University athlete. Permit me to quote: "There can be no doubt, if we take a reasonable view of things, that the immense stress laid upon athletics, in a vast number of Universities is extremely harmful to the intellectual advancement of large numbers of students. Nor is this statement made from any desire to abolish truly manly exercises, which further the truest interests of the student. But in the University of to-day the athlete is idolized over much, the importance attached to athletics is completely out of proportion, and this being the case the student entering such a place of learning, obtains feeble ideas of what lies before him, has his eyes dimmed so that he cannot see things in their true perspective, and adopts a fruitless and disappointing policy. He finds himself too often in a circle where the idol and ideal is not the victor in spacious fields of learning, not the man of greatest culture and intellectual talent, but probably the most muscular or most skilful player on the foot-ball gridiron. He notices whose name is mentioned with a proud boast by all, from Professor to freshman. He knows who is indulged and praised, at whose feet the idle crowd frenzied with delight do homage. His ambition knows no bounds." Despite the exaggeration, (as some will claim) of these words "Gymnasiolatri" appears to me to be a danger at Varsity. Yours, etc., X.Y.Z.



SPORTS

ASSOCIATION.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE 2—GALT 1.

In the return game for the Ontario Championship on the Athletic Field last Saturday the University College Association team defeated Galt, but lost on the round, failing to make up the two goals by which Galt lead in the first game. For the first half Varsity had the better of the game, making numerous rushes but failing to tally a goal, while Galt by a most fortunate play managed to score on practically their only shot of the day. In the second half Varsity came in very much stronger, and played Galt completely off their feet, the ball scarcely crossing Varsity's half in the last thirty minutes. After about ten minutes play Gilchrist dropped well in and McQueen forced Elliott through. Varsity now warmed up, and soon, on a drop kick from a foul at centre, Broder managed to place another between the poles. With fifteen minutes left to play Varsity's chances seemed good, but Galt blocked the goal, and, despite numerous close shots, the score remained unchanged. This is one championship that does not come to Varsity this season, though Galt was decidedly outplayed. Varsity's forwards lost the game by inability to shoot accurately, which we must attribute to lack of practice. Again Varsity's backs pounded the ball too much. The halves played strong and aggressive football,

but at the beginning of the game lost ground by paying too much attention to the man. After all, though we lost the championship, we learned much of football and should profit for the future. But at best the result is very unsatisfactory, and this is doubtless owing to the absurdity of the present rules governing the game. Association has lost its popularity here, and will never regain it till the present style of scoring is changed. In very many cases the better team does not win. The team that is strong enough to carry the ball over the opponent's goal line is penalized for it, while surely it ought to benefit by it. Again, how often do teams score on a corner kick? Old association players as a rule think the present scoring method is all right, and will not listen to changes. Prof. McCurdy, speaking on the subject, says a goal ought to count, say, four points, and a corner one point, while the side that makes the goal kick should have a throw in at right angles to the goal line, immediately where the ball went out. At Varsity, about two years ago, some radical changes were considered, but fell through because old associationists believed them of no use. At any rate everyone believes that the game is not what it should be, and till we try some advances no progress will be made. However all will remember Saturday's game as a glaring example of the unsatisfactory result of association games. The teams were as follows:

University College—Soule, Nichol, McHugh, Smillie, MacKinnon, Martin, Phillips, Broder, Gilchrist, Cooper, McQueen.

Galt—Elliott, Gourlay, Ducker, Lane, Hawk, Spalding, Taylor, Aitkin, Hindmarch, Bennett, Handcock.

Referee—Dr. W. P. Thompson.

RUGBY.

SENIOR S.P.S., 13—JUNIOR S.P.S. 12.

The game last Tuesday between two School teams was a battle royal, and a splendid exhibition of the Burnside Rules. Both teams had a large number of old players, and both were well up in the new game. Owing, however, to the number of first team men on the Junior fifteen, they were easily the favorites, and the result came as a surprise to all. The excellent bucking of "Biddy" McLennan and "Baldy" Campbell, and the brilliant running and kicking of Earl Gibson, the slippery half-back, practically won the match for the Seniors. The Juniors had an excellent half-division, with Baldwin, Beatty and Lang, but the Senior wings got through so fast that they had little chance.

The Seniors started off with a rush, and before five minutes passed Campbell and Ross cantered over for two tries, and the Juniors were forced to rouge. With the score 11 to 0, the Juniors steadied down and transferred the play to the other end. Just before half time, after some excellent kicking and running by the halves, they scored a rouge. The Juniors had easily the best of the second half and began to pick up. But almost all their scores were singles, and it was only a few seconds before time when they secured the point which made the score 11 all. It was decided to play extra time, ten minutes each way. Baldwin was forced to make a safety touch after a few minutes play, and the Seniors led 13—11. The fight waxed hot, and fur and feathers flew. In the second half Beatty kicked over the dead-line for one point. There was no more scoring, so the Seniors won by the narrow margin of one point.

The match was the best exposition of the Burnside Rules up to date. From a spectator's point of view the game was

immeasurably superior to the old style; the ball was always in sight, and there was lots of open play. The halves were worked hard and had a great deal of running and kicking to do. One peculiar feature of the game was the number of accidents. It may have been only chance, but it was certainly alarming to see one man after another laid out. Campbell had a rib cracked, Yates and Bryce both received taps on the head that made the wheels go round, another man sustained a fracture of the olfactory organ, and several others had minor wounds and bruises.

The teams were:—

Seniors—Back, Harcourt; half-backs, Madden, Small, Gibson; quarter, Roberts; snap-back, Burwash; wings, Campbell, McGiverin, Bonnell, White, Ross, Smith, Gzowski.

Juniors—Backs, Yates, Fee; half-backs, Baldwin, Beatty, Lang; quarter, Reynolds; snap-back, Burnham; wings, Fletcher, Bryce, Martin, Sanders, Mills, Jermyn, Roberts.

'04 ARTS, 44—'05 ARTS, 6.

The story of how the Sophomores went through the Freshmen last Wednesday is by this time old and hoary-headed. Ned Boyd and his infants could only look on with a sickly smile and a far-away expression in their eyes, while George Ballard of the striped shirt-waist whispered the mystic signal, and then with Alec Snively, he of the stockings of many colors, and Norm. Beal, B.A., (who is still a Sophomore, backward boy!) bucked through their line, knocked them down, trod upon them, and gently and carefully placed the ball on the ground between the goal posts. The rouges they forced, the tries they made, and all the other marvellous things they did, lo, who can tell the tale thereof? But once in a long while, when the Sophomores grew tired of running, and the sight of the ball became an abomination unto them, or when they sat down to count up the score, the gentlemen of the primary year wakened up and gained a foot or twain. Once indeed Heyd boosted the ball over the line, and '04 decided that they might as well rouge and be done with it; and once again when the leathern oval got loose from a mass-play, Beal, the younger, tucked it under his wing and strolled over for five points. But most of the time Naughty-five didn't quite know where the ball was, and sometimes got a little muddled as to whether they were playing association, or tag, or hide-and-seek, or dibs, and when white-haired Ned, their boss, was laid out, they were worse off than ever.

It wouldn't have done though for the first year to win. When '02 won the Mulock Cup in their first year, it is said that they were so supercilious and patronizing that they became positively unbearable. But the Freshmen of '05 seemed quite sad after the game,—as sad as they were during it, and murmurs were heard about how "we would have trimmed them under the old rules," and how "the score hardly indicated the closeness of the game." This faithful report would be incomplete without mention of the fair ones who occupied the front rows of the grandstand, and were disappointed because there were no accidents.

The teams were lined up somewhat in this wise:

'04—Back, Scott; half-backs, N. Beal, McAllister, Ballard; quarter-back, Montague; snap-back, McQuestin; wings, Pearson, Snively, Gain, Beard, Moore, O'Leary.

'05—Back, W. Beal; half-backs, McKay, Rathbun, Heyd; quarter-back, Hoar; snap-backs, Gzowski, Boyd; wings, Cook, McKinnon, Heighington, Reid, Henderson, Harrison.

Referee, F. D. Woodworth; umpire, F. Rutter.

'02 vs. '03.

The match between the Seniors and Juniors has been indefinitely postponed till such time after the Argonaut match when Percy Biggs and the other men on the first team will have sufficiently recovered. The postponement was ordered by Captain John McCollum, who feared lest some of the men might be injured for Thursday's match. Inquiries have been coming in shoals to the Rugby Club officials and the editor of VARSITY as to the date of the match. Many prominent citizens are intensely interested, and (to use their own words) they "would not miss the match for anything; not that the game will be close, you know, but there is sure to be some fun." It was pitiful to see the thousands that came on Friday expecting the game and went home disappointed.

THE ARGONAUT MATCH.

When the result of the Argonaut-Ottawa College match was learned, there was some fear at Varsity yesterday morning that the Thanksgiving game would be cancelled. But such is not the case, and Varsity students may expect to see the best football of the year on Thursday. The Argonauts are the favorites, but Captain John and his doughty assistants fancy that there will be a surprise, and even reckon on making up the lead of six points. They are working hard, and will be in splendid condition. The game will be played at Rosedale. Every student must turn out. No one admitted with a horn or without colors, and a voice that can raise the roof of the grandstand.

LACROSSE.

The annual meeting of the Lacrosse Club on Friday was well attended, Harvey Graham in the chair. The secretary gave a report of the last spring's tour, which proved successful from every aspect; the men enjoyed themselves immensely, they won seven out of nine matches, and for almost the first time in its history the club ends the season with a substantial surplus, amounting to ten dollars.

The election of officers for next year resulted as follows: Honorary president, President Loudon; honorary vice-president, Prof. McCurdy; president, W. J. Hanley, vice-president, Martin; second vice-president, E. McNeil, captain, P. Greig; manager, G. F. McFarland. An executive committee was also appointed, including representatives from all the departments and affiliated colleges of the University.

HOCKEY.

The annual meeting of the Varsity Hockey Club was held on Friday. Billy Hanley occupied the chair and presided over a good-sized assemblage of enthusiasts of the skate and stick from every department of the University. The secretary-treasurer reported a very successful season last year and despite the heavy expenses connected with the enjoyable trips to Buffalo and the Soo, the club ended the year with a deficit of only \$1.31. It was decided to play three teams this winter. Two are to be entered in the Ontario Hockey Association and the third will either be entered in this or in the City League.

The following officers were elected: Honorary President, W. T. Jennings, C.E.; honorary vice-president, W. J. Hanley; president, A. J. Isbester; vice-president, J. R. Parry; secretary-treasurer, S. Trees; manager of first team, Allan Magee; manager of second team, H. C. Moore; delegate to O.H.A., H. J. Symington.

The Rotunda.

Superintending Editor, - R. B. Cochrane, '02.

Messrs. A. B. Hogg and T. Miller Wesley, '04, are to be congratulated upon winning at a special examination at Knox—the Kilgour and Westminster Church Scholarships respectively.

Lecturer in First Year Physics explaining platform scale—“I presume all the students have used these scales, they weigh anything from 25 to 2,000 lbs. (a laugh) “of course the latter is Cole” (uproarious applause).

Get your tickets for the Dinner at once. The Committee will be greatly assisted if the undergraduates purchase their tickets as early as possible. The Dinner and the Conversat are *the* two functions of the year.

It is announced with regret that some of the freshmen have succumbed to the effects of that deadly plague supposed to be confined entirely to '02 men, namely, a superabundant inclination to make windy speeches. Funeral, next class meeting. Friends kindly accept this intimation. No bouquets.

G.S.H. '02 to C.T.G. '02—“What's the use of having this inter-year contest among the Chess Club members. It will only result in a procession. None of the other years have a chance against us.” Sequel—'02 vs. o'3—'03 wins!!!

Cohen, '03, (heaving a mighty sigh as the 'steenth man who has asked him to buy a ticket for the Dinner, disappears round the corner,) “If all the fellows who are selling tickets turn up, there will be a big crowd at the Dinner.”

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Br—ce, '04, no longer requires the Dining Hall authorities to supply him with meat as he says he is gaining in weight very rapidly. Why not try anti-fat?

Peter Scott distinguished himself by writing a war song for his class to be sung during the Mulock series to the tune of "Billie Magar."

The treasurer of the '04 Hair Cut Benefit Association reports no funds. It will be gratifying to members to learn that the cash on hand has been used in carrying out the good work, although in a somewhat different manner than was intended.

Mr. K——(lecturing to a class of ladies)—"The American women have never been in the habit of walking and that is the reason they have such little feet. The Canadian women, however, have always been great walkers, that is why they have such—such—good complexions."

The second year pass German does not seem to be particularly noted for industry. The other day the lecturer, after asking a number to translate, who were unable to do so, left the room exclaiming, "Gentlemen, this is a farce."

To avoid any further complications at future receptions, we believe it would be well to mention for the information of the ladies that there are *two Nichols* in University College—*Walter Laidlaw*, of '02, and *Walter*, of '03. If one of the ladies of the First Year had only known this, she might not have had both of these gentlemen claiming the same promenade on Friday afternoon. The question naturally arises, however, which *Walter* was trying to get ahead of the other?

E. H. Oliver (as critic at Lit.)—"We have appreciated having Mr. Abbott with us this evening. I hope he has appreciated being here."

Freshmen sincerely hope Prof. Alexander will not prolong those critical lectures on composition. The last one made several of them wear hats two sizes smaller.

E. H. Oliver has made several improvements in his system of wireless telegraphy in the library. It answers admirably for short distances.

G. O. Thompson, '02, had the misfortune to burn one of his hands in the Chemical Laboratory this week.

Russell (The Darwinian)—"I am afraid that the orthodox belief in a hereafter is —."

McNeill (The Puritan)—"Act and talk circumspectly as I do and then you need not be afraid."

Freshette in German class translating "Mein Herr Sie werden gleich ihre *Spornen* verbrennen"—Sir, you will burn your s-s-socks in a minute! (Uproar). Lecturer, gravely—"Spurs—not socks, Miss —."

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Education Department CALENDAR

November

30. Last day for appointment of School
Auditors by Public and Separate School
Trustees.

Municipal Clerk to transmit to County
Inspector statement showing whether
or not any county rate for Public School
purposes has been placed upon Col-
lector's roll against any Separate
School supporter.

December

10. County Model Schools Examination
begin.

Returning Officers named by resolution
of Public School Board.

Last day for Public and Separate School
Trustees to fix places for nomination
of Trustees.

13. County Model Schools close.

14. Local assessment to be paid Separate
School Trustees.

Municipal Council to pay Sec.-Treasurer
of Public School Boards all sums levied
and collected in township.

County Councils to pay Treasurer of
High Schools.

Departmental Examination Papers may be pur-
chased from The Carswell Co., Adelaide Street
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Bill Allison's fatal beauty and winning smile were missed from the Union dance last night.

Messrs. Magee and Craick, '02, and Bell, '03, were the trio of Varsity men who wandered out to the Trinity dance on Thursday night.

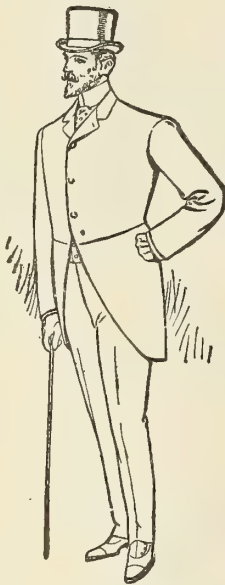
When it was suggested to the Dinner Committee that the Meds. Committee was composed of a better looking set of men, the idea was more than they could stand. So immediately they sat for their pictures, and the purchasers of a year book will be able to decide the debated question for themselves.

It is rumored that R. J. Hamilton is leaving McCaul street and is going to live in the *Dean's House*!

E. F. Hughes may be seen daily conning over the Marquis of Queensbury rules. He expects before long to be chosen as referee.

The members of the Honor History Classes in the Fourth and Third years were hospitably entertained by Prof. Wrong a week or so ago. We understand that to-night this popular professor is to be "At Home" again to these students, and that Dr. Parkin will be present to say a few words to the company.

The tables have turned.



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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events

VOL. XXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, DECEMBER 3, 1901.

No. 8

THE GOLFER'S LAMENT.

(HORACE, ODES II., 15.)

Presently royal piles will leave
Few acres for the game, and scrubs
Will stare at stables planned, to leave,
"The Duke's" in the shade, and barbered shrubs

Replace these elms, hedges of fir,
A tamer wealth of patterned sward
Destroy the teeing-grounds that were
Fertile to me, their former lord,

And smirking gardener's craft exclude
My fervid strokes. Ah me! not so
The unshav'n York pioneers had viewed
The builder's art. For them we know

The private hoard was small, but great
The general commonwealth's. No Darling laid
Out porches vast with pillared state
To catch the West and Northern shade.

The laws forbade men to reject
The random log, bidding the town
And temples of the gods to expect
At the public cost the fresh hewn stone.

—M.

FOR CLOSER UNION.

ONE of the dangers attending the growth of Canada is sectionalism. The English provinces know little of the French province, the French knows little of the English; the West knows little of the East, the East of the West, the centre, which should mediate between the extremes, does little to reconcile the two. The necessary knowledge is lacking. Distance is always at war with friendship, with kindly feeling, with good understanding. If countries divided by a narrow frith abhor each other, sections of the same country may drift into enmity and even fratricidal strife. The American Civil War sprang from sectionalism; and, even in Canada, we have heard more than once the mutterings of racial discord.

The hope of Canada is in the few thousands of young men and women attending its score or so of colleges and universities. Where else are we to look for leaders in thought, to carry on the torch as it falls from the hands of the older generation? Canadian studenthood is much the same in all longitudes. Go east or west, you find the same physical and mental make-up, the same amusements, pursuits, songs. Our colleges are nurses of the patriotic

sentiment and of our nativist literature. In them is found not only *spes provinciae*, but *spes patriae*. It is, therefore, the concern and duty of Canadian studenthood, as it is the concern and duty of no other class in the community, to make Canada one, in heart and will, from the Atlantic to the Pacific. There can be no finer, no nobler task for us to undertake at the beginning of the new century than the zealous promotion of Canadian unity.

Harm has been done in the past by thoughtless words of those in high places; there is much sectional ignorance to be removed, not a little sectional prejudice to be overcome. But it is better not to dwell on the errors of the past. Our concern is the task of the present and the hope of the future.

Two things in the past year point in the right direction, the honorary degree conferred by an English and Protestant university upon the foremost French-Canadian man of letters, and the Press excursion from Ontario to the Maritime Provinces. One function of a university is to confer distinction upon literary or scholarly excellence, irrespective of race, religion or political views, and Queen's did well to honor Fr  chette. If the various provinces are to come to a common understanding there must be more frequent intercourse. We are proud to note that it was a Toronto man who has already done much for Canadian nationality, who organized the campaign of education, called the Press excursion. The tour was a series of delightful surprises, and the tourists came home wiser and grander patriots than they went. More might be done by governments and railway companies to promote inter-provincial intercourse. More should be done.

The colleges can begin the good work. Our first plain duty is to extend our patriotism beyond our own college and beyond our own province. Comprehension must come first, and we want to come to an understanding with all our comrades, east and west, French and English. College tradition is like army tradition, there is only one regiment in the service, the one *we* belong to. That is right and proper; but the time has surely come for broader ideas. With undiminished loyalty to our own *alma mater*, we can still seek to know something of our own generation, who, in other parts of the country, are inspired by the same ideas and working for the same ends.

We confess to a great curiosity. The colleges near at home we have met in debate and in physical struggle. The city colleges, Queen's and McGill, we feel that we

know. But we want to know more of the others ; of Manitoba, and its experiment in the union of denominational teaching colleges in a provincial degree-giving university, of Ottawa with its Irish and American affiliations and sympathies, of Bishop's with its beautiful surroundings and English university ideals, of the French Catholic university with a footing in both Quebec and Montreal, which bears the name of a great prelate of the seventeenth century, and which trains such polished French Canadian gentlemen. Looking beyond Quebec, to those of our own blood and race, we feel that we should know more of the colleges in the old province of Acadia. In beautiful Fredericton, the home of Roberts and Carman, the loyalists have a provincial university, which celebrated its centenary last year. Mt. Allison watches the boundary between the provinces, near Fort Cumberland and Tantramar. King's has a lovely site, more than a century of history, and many illustrious graduates. Acadia, within sight of Blomidon and the world-famous Grand Pré, is devoted to the Puritan ideal. S. Francis Xavier upholds the interests of the Old Faith. Dalhousie, "the college by the sea," is an offshoot of Edinburgh, and has just given her most distinguished professor to the mother university, to fill the chair of the great Tait. The knowledge we have makes us wish for more.

To our comrades in all the Canadian Colleges east and west, we appeal for aid in this great work of bringing about a good understanding among our collegians, as the first step to making our country more truly one in heart and will.

'84.

COUNT TOLSTOI.

If I remember rightly, it was Ralph Waldo Emerson who said that if he could have had his life to live over again he would have attached himself to some cause, which, though it appealed to him for its perfect justice and for the good which it would bring to his fellowmen, was yet struggling for recognition. Great truths have invariably humble births, and it is those who have been the first to discern their real significance and merit, to whom men must always give greatest praise. I admire above all men the original man, the man who in his mind conceives a great truth ; and next to him the man who can appreciate its justice and can apply himself with persistent sincerity to its dissemination. The sincere man, I say, is truly great. It is the essential to greatness, this quality of sincerity, which Carlyle declares to be the mark of a hero. No matter what sphere of life you may consider, the condition of all success is the possession of that quality of sincerity of effort, of strenuousness, of intense earnestness. Never did a man acquire abiding greatness who did not, in his every thought and deed, show himself sincere. A man who has consecrated his faculties to the realization of a lofty ideal, whom momentary reverse never caused to swerve from the path of his endeavors, but who has worked and striven sincerely, such a man is he, of whom I wish briefly to speak.

It is rarely that a man of transcendent greatness is appreciated by his contemporaries. Such is the conservatism, the conceit, the jealousy of mankind, that we

are loth to recognize one of us as of surpassing genius, and we leave to future generations to discover in men a greatness which we have been too close by to see : and thus it is that many men who, if the singleness of their motives, the nobility of their souls were known, must be crowned with glory, are the martyrs of cruelest criticism. I think I may say that no man of our day has suffered more in this respect than Count Tolstoi.

Count Tolstoi has been much misunderstood ; and indeed it is to a great extent his own fault, for he is a man of paradoxes ; born a member of the Russian aristocracy, he condemns government by force ; a veteran of two wars, yet he doubts the efficacy of war, and thinks it wrong ; an heir to large estates and wealth, still he is a firm believer in the doctrines of Henry George ; though once a keen hunter and a good shot, he is now a strict vegetarian, and scorns to take life where it is not necessary ; finally, though he is a vigorous and narrow moralist, one of his novels has lately been excluded from the mails on account of its alleged immorality. We must learn to know the man, the spirit of the man.

Tolstoi was born about 72 years ago in a town of Russia about 100 miles south of Moscow. His early life and his friendships were not like those of other children. When only nine, his youthful mind denied the existence of a God, and he became, so far as religion was concerned, a Nihilist. At college one incident changed his life. On one of those cold winter nights, the rigor of which Napoleon had experienced to his cost, Tolstoi was invited to attend some festivities in the home of a noble family. Thither he drove in a sleigh : the evening passed quickly in merriment ; but what was his chagrin on finding, when ready to depart, that his poor coachman, whom he had quite forgotten, was almost frozen to death ! His life was saved only with great effort. But the incident seized hold of Tolstoi's mind and seemed to suggest to him that in the civilization in which he lived there were two great classes, the one blessed with opulence, the other in miserable poverty ; the thought of a fundamental injustice. Such was his intense earnestness that, though only 18, he left the university and went to the country to his great estates, his parents having long since passed away, to improve the conditions of his own serfs. Although he had as yet no extreme social views he spent two or three years in these labors. He tells of what up-hill work he had ; the peasants themselves doubted his singleness of purpose, and failure forced him to abandon these efforts.

So at twenty-one we find him in Moscow enlisting in the Russian army for service in the Caucasus. Then he took his part in the Crimean war and was in the thick of the fight at Sebastopol ; in his great novel, named after that siege, he gives a wonderful description of the realities of war, and what he writes is only what actual experience had taught him. He returned to Moscow and resigned his commission in the army. He moved to St. Petersburg, the intellectual centre of Russia, and busied himself with letters ; but he could not be satisfied with his lack of religion. His sincerity demanded something in which he might believe.

Soon followed a tour over Europe, on which he came into contact with all the great men of the continent. Socrates-like, he questioned them all as to their ideas of religion and their theories of life, only to learn that they really knew no more than he. But another dramatic incident appealed to him. In Paris he witnessed an execution by the guillotine, and this created on him a deep impression ; he felt that it was a wrong act and that no wisdom of man could justify it. He could not believe in

the efficacy of punishment by physical force. This idea came to him as had the conception of social inequalities.

About this time in Russia came the freeing of the serfs by the Czar, and Tolstoi returned to his estates to minister to the needs of the peasants. He established a school and himself became the teacher. As a schoolmaster he was truly original; he would never teach a child what it did not want to learn, and, if his scholars were impatient, Tolstoi would expostulate but mildly if they would rise up and leave the class-room; but when they remained he knew that they did so because they wanted to, and he would teach them whatever they most desired to learn. From his thirty-fifth year, when he first met his future wife, his mind was so preoccupied that for fifteen years he neglected the consideration of great social problems. But at fifty he began to ruminate.

He became morose, and for five years suffered the agonies of a protracted spiritual struggle. He seemed to have exhausted all sources wherefrom he might glean the truths for which he sought. He had studied the philosophers and the scientists and could learn nothing from them. Thus it was that he turned to the peasants who formed nine-tenths of the Russian population; he decided to study them, and their religion. He lived as the peasants lived, and for eighteen months attended regularly the peasant church; but his credulity was taxed by their superstitious dogma and his heart revolted against it. It seemed the last straw. But it was a practical matter that again appealed to his practical mind. War broke out; the synod of the church ordered that prayer be said for the success of the Russian armies. Strange contradiction! Love your neighbor as yourself, yet pray that you may slay him! He gave up the village church and must find his religion elsewhere. But he was too persistent to abandon his search for truth and commenced to study Greek that he might read the Gospels in the original. He wrote a commentary on them; a strange one indeed! For he omits those verses which he does not like! But his dramatic power enabled him to enter into their spirit, and he pictures everything not as dead occurrences of ancient history, but as vivid reality. The sermon on the Mount went deepest to his heart; for it seemed to teach universality of affection and equality. He resolved to see how it would work in practice, to treat others as himself, to put himself in the place of others, to feel as they felt and so to love. Living thus in an atmosphere of love towards all, he began to believe that it was no idle talk, this of the immortality of the soul. He was gradually convinced of the great fact of immortality; the soul was a thing to love with, a robust, vigorous force which can move the world.

But what was he to do with his new ideas? He goes to Moscow to reform society inasmuch as one person might effect such a reform; he becomes a charity institution of which he is the sole member. But his first plans of almsgiving were a decided failure; almsgiving separates a people, does not bind them together; he who gives and he who receives are both heartily ashamed; the worthiest were hard to find; at last he saw that it was charity, not justice that he was setting up. This truth was brought home to him by another incident. Walking homewards one day with a poor wood-cutter, he was accosted by a beggar who asked for alms. Each tossed to him a coin and this act on the part of his poor companion set him musing. Was his act the same as the wood-cutter's? The latter was poor and would feel the loss of the coin; he had a superfluity and would never notice the difference. No; the only real charity was to give one's own earnings, one's own work; charity was to give one's self, self-deprivation.

Again he abandons his scheme and makes off to the country.

He felt the huge injustice of extreme social divisions and began to give away all his wealth until he had very little left excepting the family portraits, which, perhaps no one wanted no matter how poor. He threw off the dress of a nobleman and donned a peasant's attire. His motive was sincere. He was not unpractical. He felt that the land ought to belong to the people, as did Henry George, and by his example he wished to direct the attention of society to great evils. His keen Russian mind forced him to carry his convictions to their logical consequences. He thought he would be of some benefit if he could do something practical, and commenced to make boots, one pair of which has found its way to a museum, more valuable as a curiosity than as an article of apparel. But it shows the earnestness of the man.

In all his relations he shows his great sympathy for his fellow-men. He wishes to see barriers between classes broken down, and a better division of the common gifts of God. His is a high and noble ideal of what the state ought to be; the vision of a great mind, however eccentric and peculiar. Such are all teachers and great men.

Such is Count Tolstoi, whose life work is rapidly drawing to its close. We cannot all be social reformers, nor would we all desire his eccentricities. But what we all can emulate is his intense moral earnestness, his nobility of character, his indomitable persistence, above all, his sincerity.

—'03

THE LACROSSE TOUR OF 1901.

Bright and early on the morning of May 24th the team boarded the Garden City bound for St. Catharines. We had a pretty rough passage across the lake—so rough, in fact, that McNeil and Martin had a faraway look in their eyes which told plainer than words that all was not well with them. However, by the afternoon everybody had braced up enough to trim the St. Catharines Athletics by a score of 7—0. The lake had not calmed down any by the time the boat left for Toronto in the evening, but everybody had found his sea-legs, and there were no casualties.

The tour proper commenced on Monday morning, May 27th, when Messrs. Hanley, Graham, Greig, Martin, McIntyre, McNeil, O'Flynn, Gladney, Groves, Kyle, McKinnon, McArthur and McFarland pulled out on the Chicora for Geneva. "Father Bill" Hanley's fatal beauty attracted the attention of a fair fellow-passenger, but he ensconced himself behind a newspaper and successfully resisted all her blandishments. We lunched at Suspension Bridge, where McKinnon showed a great fondness for pork and beans, and arrived at Geneva about 2 p.m. The Hobart College team were easily disposed of in the afternoon, and in the evening we were entertained by the President of the College at a chafing-dish party, where Harvey Graham was allowed to indulge in his favorite pastime of making Welsh-rarebits.

Next morning a short run of an hour and a half brought us to Ithaca, and the Cornell team bit the dust to the tune of 12—2. In the evening the Cornell Canadian Club (with the accent *not* on the last two words) gave us a supper. We pulled out of Ithaca about 10 p.m., and arrived in New York early next morning. It is reported that "Tiny" Gladney sat up all night for fear of missing some of the sights, but the report is not confirmed. We crossed to Hoboken, and were conducted by the genial manager of the Stevens Institute team to Meyer's Hotel.

Here we seriously thought of telegraphing home for another player, because Kyle had made up his mind to stay in Hoboken and embark in the shoe-shining business. However we managed to persuade him to give up the project. In the afternoon the Stevens' Institute team put up a hard fight, but were defeated, 8—1.

The same evening we shook the mud of Hoboken from our feet, and started for the Crescent Club house at Bay Ridge, L.I., where we were most hospitably received by the secretary. The next morning, Decoration Day, was spent in sight-seeing at Fort Hamilton, and at 4 p.m. before about 2,000 people the first game with the Crescents began. The Varsity team, tired out as they were with three days constant travelling and playing were in no condition for a hard game, and the Crescents, seven of whom were ex-Canadians, won out by 7—3.

On Friday everybody started out to "do" the town, and McKinnon's ubiquitous white boots and "Billy" Grove's cane created a sensation on Broadway. "Father Bill" took "the two youngsters" to see the Aquarium in Battery Park, and they were heart-broken because they had left their fishing tackle in their other clothes. "Geyser" Martin was greatly taken with a living kalsomining-machine in Central Park.

On Saturday the second game with the Crescents took place, and it was fast and furious. Kyle and Graham were put out of the game in the first half, the former having twisted his wrist and the latter his ankle. However Harvey found plenty of consolation on the touch-line. The Varsity boys played star lacrosse from start to finish, notwithstanding the fact that they were pretty roughly handled by their checks, and it was only after the fiercest kind of a battle that the Crescents managed to win by 3—2. "Pusser" Greig's brilliant work in goal made him the idol of the spectators, while the way Charlie McKinnon "put it over" Bob Wall was a sight for sore eyes.

Saturday night everybody went to Coney Island. It must have been an awe-inspiring sight for the blasé Gothamites that of thirteen Varsity men strolling "down the line," "rubbering" at everybody and everything, each with a frankfurter in one hand and a slab of bread in the other. We "shot the chutes," "looped the loop," went up the moving staircase and down the slippery slide, in fact the only thing we didn't try was the "barrel of love."

Sunday also was spent in sight-seeing "on the Bowery" and other places. On Monday morning we took leave of our genial hosts at the Crescent club-house and boarded the train for South Bethlehem. The Lehigh team was taken into camp in the afternoon, 11-6, and the same evening we pulled out for Geneva. "Father" announced before we retired that there would be a pajama parade at 8 o'clock the next morning for the photographer. Accordingly that hour saw the whole bunch posing in all stages of dishabille on the back of our Pullman, which had been side-tracked at Geneva at some unearthly hour of the morning. The passengers of a local train which happened along just about that time seemed to take a great interest in the proceedings.

The second game with Hobart was played on the college campus in the afternoon. Kyle and Graham had not sufficiently recovered from the last game against the Crescents to play, so two Hobart men were substituted. Dr. Leyton, a former Canadian with a great lacrosse reputation in those parts, played on the Hobart team, but Charlie McKinnon took care of him in fine style. The feature of the game was the enthusiastic and effective rooting of the Valentine Stock Company, who happened to be playing a week's engagement at the Geneva theatre. They

had been playing in Toronto at the Princess all season, and consequently were ardent supporters of the Varsity team. Every cane and parasol bore blue and white streamers, and the whole company were evidently greatly delighted at the victory of the Toronto team. In the evening both teams attended a box-party at the theatre, given by the genial business manager of the company, Mr. Roth. After the play everybody repaired to Dan Deegan's café, where Varsity showed Hobart what she could do in the way of entertainment. The Hobart men were so taken with that famous classic "The Dutch Company" that they insisted upon going up to the President's residence at 2 a.m. and serenading him with it.

Very early on the morning of the next day we departed from Geneva for Buffalo. "Herby" O'Flynn discovered that his seat-mate was a friend of his sister's, or a sister of his friend's, or something like that, and decided to travel on to Oil City Pa., which by a strange coincidence, happened to be the young lady's destination also.

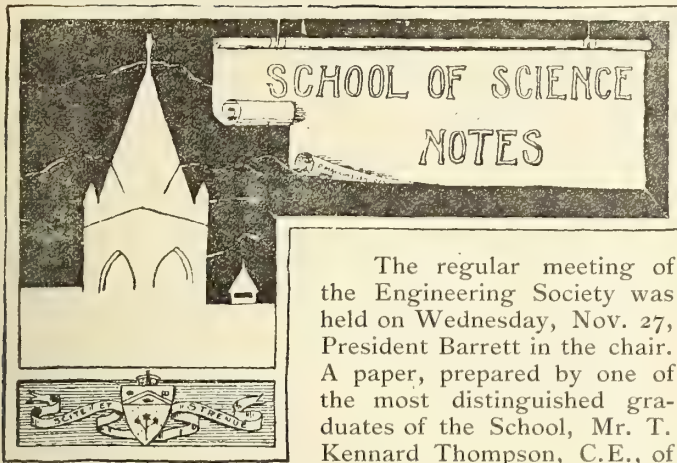
At Buffalo the members of the team scattered. Some of the fellows remained in that city and haunted the Midway for a few days, but the majority came straight through to Toronto.

G.F.M.

WYCLIFFE NEWS.

Every Wycliffe man has been wishing deep down in his heart that certain gruesome spectres which have followed in his footsteps since last Friday evening, might take their departure and leave him alone to the pursuit of the straight and narrow path. Speaking from a philosophical point of view, however, the debate with Knox was a success. We did next best thing to winning, and that was to "put up a good show." Who could imagine anything finer than Sister Fox's solo, and who could but be transported to fairyland post-haste, or somewhere better yet as he listened to the warbling of our Havergal canaries. There was Professor Wrong in the chair, and our popular professor succeeded admirably, even beyond our fondest expectations, in keeping order among some gentlemen, the exuberance of whose animal spirits caused them to break forth periodically into most unholly strains. Highest and mightiest were Rev. Dean Rigby, whom by the way we were glad to welcome within Wycliffe walls, Professors Horning and Alexander. The palm, we are inclined to think, was awarded by them to the rightful victors, and we bow in submission to the inevitable, "that Imperial Federation would not be in the best interests of Canada." We have pleasure in congratulating Knox upon the bright, energetic speeches of Dr. Hunter and Mr. Abraham, and at the same time think a heap of our own Messrs. Hallam and Wilkinson, who put up such a splendid fight, and all but won the debate.

The powers that be thought to be kind to us after we had passed through the dark valley, and invited us to the upper regions to attend a banquet they had spread in honor of our representatives. Dr. Sheraton was there in the most jovial mood we have ever seen him. First he congratulated the single men present, every one of whom had done his duty at the Wycliffe student reception; then he hinted at the glorious possibility that in the fulness of time Havergal girls might be admitted to membership in our Lit. Professor Plumtre then mounted the rostrum, and in his usual felicitous and simple way which won him a place in our hearts from the day he came to Wycliffe, thanked the students for the warm reception they had given him. In refrain we sang "For He's a jolly good fellow" until our throats grew hoarse, and well we might.



The regular meeting of the Engineering Society was held on Wednesday, Nov. 27, President Barrett in the chair. A paper, prepared by one of the most distinguished graduates of the School, Mr. T. Kennard Thompson, C.E., of New York, was read by Mr.

H. P. Rust, and illustrated by lantern slides by Prof. Wright. The subject was "The Underpinning of the Stokes Building," and was an explanation how he overcame a difficulty met with in his practical work. A new building was to be erected adjoining, whose cellar floor was to be some distance below the foundation of the Stokes building. Before beginning operations on the new building it was first necessary to secure the walls of the adjoining building, and the method of procedure was fully explained in Mr. Thompson's paper. The Stokes building was erected a number of years ago, and was twelve stories high, which will give an idea of the magnitude of the undertaking, and the fact that the weight of the wall was transferred to its new support without the slightest change in its position at once proves Mr. Thompson's ability as an engineer. E. T. Brandon and T. S. Nash, were elected to represent the School at the Dental At-Home and the Varsity Dinner, respectively.

We are all pleased to see C. M. Teasdale, our long distance runner, around the School again. He has been laid up at his home with muscular rheumatism for the past week or ten days.

Mr. T. C. Irving, of the first year, manager of Varsity III. Rugby team, was presented with a ring by the players the other evening. The presentation was made by Prof. McCurdy.

To replace McGuire's clog dance at the Annual Dinner, it is proposed to have a trio dance by the three aspirants already in training, Messrs. B-rr-tt, C. K. Y-n-g and Al-x-nd-r.

The Annual Dinner will be held at McConkey's on Friday night, Dec. 13th, and the Committee in charge are sparing no pains to make it "greater than has been." Arrangements are being made to have the S.P.S. players on the Varsity Rugby teams presented with their shields on that occasion, and also to have the Engineering Corps attend in uniform. Every School man should attend, not only for his own enjoyment, but to help uphold the record of the School. Remember, the more widely the School is known the better for its graduates.

Our representatives on the various Varsity Rugby teams have brought credit to the School and to the University to which we belong. If all affiliated colleges turned out as many football men as the School in proportion to their numbers, the captains would have no difficulty in getting men for their teams. We must con-

gratulate Varsity I.'s half-backs, Baldwin, Beatty and Gibson on their playing this season. Earle has developed wonderfully and played a star game on Thursday last. "Baldy" Campbell showed great pluck in the way he stayed with his man, considering his broken "slat." It is to be regretted that "Biddy" did not have another chance to mark Langton, as he had such good practice at it. Burnham was in his old position as centre scrimmage, which place he has held throughout the year, never missing either a practice or a match. Our players tell us that McGill students can give Varsity men a lesson on turning out to games. No matter what the game is they are always on hand in large numbers, and cheer their team not only when winning, but also when losing.

The College Girl.

The holiday at Thanksgiving is hardly a season of rest for the students whether they go home or remain here. Those who leave the city are the envy of all the others; of these latter unhappy mortals the conscientious student (of whom there is a dearth) will work and actually come for lectures that are not given, but the fun-loving one will have her holiday, and rejoice, and be duly thankful. It is at this time, while the student longs to flee, that the graduate turns Toronto-ward and even to Queen's Park, as the Mohammedan to Mecca. Last Saturday we welcomed with pleasure Miss Ethel Fleming, '00, Miss C. Barr, '01, and Miss Harris, '01.

Ever since the re-opening of college, a number of girls have devoted themselves enthusiastically to fencing, but now the "extend! lunge! guard!" of the fencing master are not the only sounds which break the silence inside the gymnasium, and the foils are no longer alone in varying the monotony of its four white walls. Basket ball has established itself within our midst, and its large membership, nearly forty, indicates its popularity. The baskets have been put up, wires stretched across the windows, and the all-important ball given a place of honor. Several contests (exciting at least to the players) have already taken place and the practices will be continued regularly.

What will be said when it is generally known that the dramatic talent which often delights the Women's Literary Society is forsaking the modern farce and developing Shakespearian tendencies? When these representations were first given by the girls some scene or even whole act from one of Shakespeare's plays was usually given, but this finally degenerated into the comedy of the present day. Interest in the classic has been revived, however, and at the next meeting of the society a scene from Shakespeare will be given. Whether tender Juliet will be seen or witty Rosalind or sad Ophelia or any one of the three, will remain for the future to disclose.

At the last meeting of the Y.W.C.A. Miss Latter and Miss Robinson each read careful papers on the subject of "Thankfulness." The regular meeting to-night has for its main interest addresses by the Northfield delegates. These are certain to prove very interesting and there should be a good attendance.

THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, December 3rd, 1901.

THE last two years have seen a distinct advance in the organization of athletics at our University. The radical revision of the constitution of the Athletic Association, providing for its complete control, through an annually elected directorate, over all the University clubs connected with the various branches of sport, in regard not only to their finances, but to all their plans and projects as well, has been mainly responsible for this marked improvement in matters athletic. Every club, before it enters upon any course of action whatsoever, must secure the sanction of the Athletic Directorate, which includes three members of the faculty, a graduate and five undergraduates, representing the University, and not a particular club or faculty. Thus this body is in an excellent position to discuss carefully every matter connected with athletics, and to consider with deliberation and impartiality its effect on the interests of other clubs, its bearing on University athletics as a whole, and its relation to the well-being and dignity of our Alma Mater. The results of this reform can readily be seen in the present condition of athletics, and we believe that they are beneficial from every point of view. Weaker clubs have been encouraged and developed, new ones organized, and it is no exaggeration to attribute the increased interest in sports during the last two years, in track athletics particularly, and the remarkable success of Varsity on the campus this season, in part at least, to this reorganization. Moreover, co-operation and centralization have produced economy, and the financial side has been managed with much greater system and success than formerly. No carelessly kept books nor unpaid accounts have disgraced our University by bearing its name. No questionable tactics, no "importations" of athletes, no tinge of professionalism or semi-professionalism is now possible. This policy of centralization, too, as it connects the various athletic interests of the University, amalgamates and unites elements which were formerly more or less at variance. The Athletic Association is one of the few organizations (and of these the largest), comprising the whole University of Toronto, and as such it exerts a direct and emphatic influence in drawing more closely together the various departments and colleges and encouraging a university spirit. By uniting all the students of our University in one important

element of education, it lends material aid toward uniting them in all interests, in heart and spirit. With these considerations in view the resolution recently made by the students of the Dental College to withdraw from the University of Toronto Hockey Club and to enter a team of their own in the Ontario Hockey Association, will appear a severe blow both to the unity of the University and to the very constitution of athletics at our University. A federated college which has of late years become more and more intimately connected with the faculties of the University, suddenly and without any definite reasons seemingly, decides to act independently, to branch out for itself, as we may say, and to compete with the University of Toronto in an athletic series. No one can fail to perceive the significance of this; the action of the Dental College is much to be deplored, and cannot but be very detrimental to the athletics and all the interests of the University. Further, however injurious this desertion may be in itself, it assumes greater importance when we consider the consequences which may be reasonably expected to ensue. If the desertion is to continue in other branches of sport, and if other colleges are to go and do likewise, what will we come to? Then is all our work and the work of our predecessors in vain, and athletics will become the curse of the University. We are glad, however, to be able to state that the Athletic Directorate fully recognize the significance of the event, and are doing all in their power to arrange the matter in a satisfactory way. Let us hope that they will be successful, and that the men of the Dental College will unite with the rest of us as fellow-students of the same great University.

* * * *

WHEN we see now-a-days the foundations of the Kappa Alpha chapter house being laid on Hoskin Avenue, the growth of the fraternity idea at Toronto University is forcibly brought to our minds. The growth has been gradual, to be sure—for we are more conservative and cautious than our cousins across the border,—but none the less steady, since the days of the Bond Phi Sigma, shrouded in solemn mystery and profound secrecy, the fraternities have increased in number and strength, they have provided themselves with chapter houses as meeting places and homes for their members, they have lost a great deal of their former narrowness and exclusiveness, they have realized their true position and purpose in the University, and to-day they form an important factor, and what is more are recognized as an important factor, in University life and education. The attitude of the undergraduates, graduates, and authorities of the University toward fraternities has altered greatly in recent years, and it is a significant fact that the trustees are ready to allot land on University property for fraternities desiring to build chapter houses, and to loan them money for this purpose. This material assistance which the University is giving, following the example of some of the great American universities, is not only a sign of fraternity growth in the past, but a herald of future development, and we may look to see within the next few years a large increase not only in the number of chapters but in their influence for good at our University. There has been some adverse criticism in the daily papers last summer of college fraternities, and no point was more persistently urged than that fraternities create sectionalism and destroy university *esprit de corps*.

The authors of this criticism betray an ignorance of the meaning and ideal of fraternities. Exactly the opposite effect is produced, because the interests of the fraternity and the interests of the university are identical.

* * * *

WE are very glad to be able to publish in this number an article by a prominent graduate of Toronto University, whose wide experience and distinguished reputation are a sufficient guarantee that he knows whereof he speaks, on the subject of our relation as students to our country and its colleges. Every thoughtful man will recognize the danger of sectionalism in Canada, and we, representing a provincial university, have an admirable opportunity to help in the work of welding together the different elements of our nation by coming closer to the other colleges of our country and trying to realize the ideal brotherhood of all students. Inter-collegiate unions in athletics and debating, fraternities, and, we hope, the university press, are doing their part; as undergraduates, and particularly as graduates when we scatter to the four winds of heaven, let us lay our hands to the work. May we see that it is our urgent duty.

* * * *

THE Dinner takes place next Tuesday. Let no student forget this. He owes it to himself and the college to be present.

The News.

The regular meeting of the Oriental Association of the University of Toronto, held on Monday last, November 25th inst., was one of very special interest. The large number of those present could not but be delighted with the excellent address on the Talmud, delivered by Rabbi S. Jacobs of the Holy Blossom Synagogue. The lecturer made his hearers feel that the Talmud is justly entitled to the high position it occupies in the estimation of those who know it best. He pointed out that the Talmud is a commentary on the Bible, and contains the finest ethical teaching of which a people could boast. In his opinion it is highly probable that the Talmud has been highly instrumental in giving to the Jewish people their wonderful individuality and tenacity of life as a religious body.

.. ..

The last meeting of the Modern Language Club for the Michaelmas term was held a week ago yesterday. Dr. Alexander Hamilton gave a very instructive talk on English dialects with special reference to Tennyson's poems in the Lincolnshire vernacular. In illustration of Dr. Hamilton's remarks Mr. A. E. Hamilton then read "The Churchwarden and the Curate," Tennyson's last dialect poem. Mr. J. M. McQueen followed with a brief but interesting paper on Lowell's Biglow Papers. The opinion was expressed by both Dr. Hamilton and Mr. Keys that the pronunciation of English in the basin of the Great Lakes approximated very closely to what might be regarded as the standard for the whole English-speaking world.

.. ..

Indications point to a most enjoyable and successful Dinner a week from to-night. A special table will be reserved for graduates, and Mr. S. Casey Wood, last year's "Lit" president, is looking after the sale of tickets down town. Prof. Lang will propose the toast of "The

Empire," and a representation of the Engineering Corps have been requested to appear in uniform. It is expected that Col's. Denison and Delamere and Capt. Barker will reply to the above mentioned toast. Many prominent speakers have already accepted invitations to be present. Through some mistake the hour on the tickets is *eight-thirty*. The Dinner, however, will commence at *seven-thirty*. The sale of tickets is progressing favorably. Students! by your patronage and support make your first Dinner of the new century an unprecedented success.

.. ..

One of the most enjoyable meetings which the Philosophical Society has ever held was that of last Monday evening, when the members met in the University Dining Hall, to combine a social with an intellectual feast. Some fifty men were present, the faculty and all the years being well represented. Professor Hume, the Honorary President presided, and after an excellent dinner had been served, the speaker of the evening, Dr. Badgley, of Victoria, delivered an address on "The Ring of Gyges." The subject was treated in a scholarly and entertaining style, the modern application being a splendid exposition of the nature of "Conscience." Dr. Badgley was tendered the hearty thanks of the Society. An hour of social "chat" followed which was much enjoyed by all, and the men in Philosophy hope that many such evenings will come again.

.. ..

An open meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society will be held on Thursday at 8 p.m. in Room 16. Mr. C. A. Chant will give an address on "Diffraction and Diffraction Gratings," and Mr. J. S. Plaskett will speak on "Color in Monochrome and Photography in Natural Colors." An excellent musical programme has also been arranged, to which the Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar Club will contribute. An enjoyable and profitable evening may be anticipated. All students and their friends are invited.

.. ..

The second in the series of joint lectures will be given next Monday in the Chemical Amphitheatre at 4.10 p.m. Mr. D. A. Keys will deliver an address on "Alfred, King of the Anglo-Saxons." All students are urged to attend this and every other lecture in the series.

.. ..

Professor Clarke gave a very interesting address last Tuesday under the auspices of the Political Science Club. His subject was "The Relation of Literature to History," and he treated it in a most able and interesting manner. Dr. Wickett thanked the lecturer on behalf of the club for his excellent address. The attendance was large and represented every course in the University.

Y.M.C.A. NOTES.

An earnest invitation is still extended to all our students to enter one of the Bible classes. The classes all meet at 9.30 a.m. each Sunday, the senior class meeting with Dr. McCurdy in the Y.M.C.A. building, the second year class with Dr. Sheraton in Wycliffe chapel, and the first year in the Y.M.C.A. parlors. Come to one of these classes.

Rev. A. Gandier will address the regular Thursday meeting this week at 5 p.m.

Our students' interest in the work of the Canadian Colleges Mission should be greatly deepened now, owing to the fact that Mr. F. W. Anderson, B.A., '99, one of our graduates, has been appointed to represent this mission. He is expected to commence work among the students of Calcutta next fall.

SPORTS

RUGBY.

Thanksgiving Day belied its name as far as Varsity was concerned, because it saw the Intercollegiate champions defeated in the final game with Argonauts for the city championship and the Nesbitt Cup. The first half of the game was fast and open, but after half time the play closed up and the halves did very little kicking. The Argonauts won simply through their ability to hold the ball with the wind against them. Varsity surprised their most ardent admirers by the snappy and effective defensive game they played in the first half against wind and sun, and when at half time their opponents had been able to score only five points against them it looked as if the blue and white was going to come out on top. However, the Argonauts succeeded in retaining the ball throughout the second half, except for a few minutes, and Britton's splendid bucks kept the play away from their line. The questionable "Joe Wright" scrum was worked overtime, but it evidently "went" with the referee. The game was a singularly clean one, not a single player being ruled off, although if Mr. Griffith had seen Parmenter's deliberate trip of McCollum, the fast Argonaut wing would certainly have decorated the touch line for a few minutes. Varsity were without the services of McLaren and "Rory" McLennan, while Langton and Hill were absent from the Argonaut wing line. Gibson was the star of the Varsity half-back line, as Baldwin was a little off-color. The former's long dodging runs were one of the features of the game. Biggs at quarter played a splendid up-hill game, while McCollum as usual shone on the wing line.

The teams lined up as follows :—

Varsity—Back, G. Biggs ; halves, Beatty, Baldwin, Gibson ; quarter, P. Biggs ; scrum, Boyd, Burnham, Isbester ; wings, McLennan, Stratton, Paterson, Campbell, Gilbert, Jermyn, McCollum (Capt.).

Argonauts—Back, Ardagh ; halves, Hardisty, Darling, Henderson ; quarter, Britton ; scrum, Russel, Wright, Boyd ; wings, Grant, Wilson, Strange, Parmenter, Reiffenstein, Kent (Capt.), Chadwick.

Referee—H. C. Griffith.

Umpire—F. D. Woodworth.

FIRST HALF.

Shortly after the kick-off Darling punted well into Varsity territory. George Biggs misjudged the catch, and the ball was dead almost on the Varsity line. Varsity were awarded a free kick, which Henderson caught and returned over the line to Beatty, who was compelled to rouge.

Beatty gained ten yards by a fake kick-off and a run. Argonauts dribbled into Varsity ground, but Baldwin relieved by a run. The oarsmen were awarded a free kick, and Darling punted to McCollum, who was forced over the line for a safety-touch. Argonauts 3—Varsity 0.

Shortly afterwards Darling punted over the Varsity line, and Biggs rouged. The kick-off was returned to Gibson, who made a splendid run of twenty yards into touch. On a muff by Hardisty of Beatty's relieving kick, the ball was brought to centre. Gibson secured Darling's kick and made another magnificent run of

thirty yards. The ball was once more shoved towards the Varsity line, but a buck and run by Biggs relieved the tension. A Varsity free kick, followed up by McCollum, took the ball well into Argonaut territory, and Gibson with another of his sensational runs got to within fifteen yards of their goal line. However, Varsity lost the ball and Hardisty punted into touch at half-way. Just at half-time the same player kicked over Varsity line to Baldwin, who rouged, and score stood Argos 5, Varsity 0.

SECOND HALF.

In the second half Darling went back to full, Ardagh going up on the half line. During this half Varsity got the ball only two or three times, although the college wings frequently played off-side intentionally with that object in view. The play was around half-way almost throughout the half. From a scrum about forty yards out Paterson dribbled the ball over the Argonauts line, and forced Darling to rouge. This was Varsity's only point. Shortly afterwards Varsity forced the play back into Argonaut territory, and things looked promising, but Darling relieved with a nice kick. Time was called with the Argonauts in possession of the ball at half-way.

NEWS FROM THE GRIDIRON.

After the match on Thursday a meeting of the team was held to choose a captain for next year. Percy Biggs was elected.

The match between '02 and '03 is at last billed definitely for this afternoon. The Sophomores are scheduled to play the winners on Thursday, and on Friday the Junior Meds. buck up against the Senior School.

ASSOCIATION.

Varsity I—Gore Vales I.

On Saturday the University College Association team met the Gore Vales, winners of the city league. The match was to have decided whether the Gore Vales should play Galt, and incidentally, the city championship. The game was three quarters of an hour late in starting, owing to the Vales' tardy appearance ; even then a dispute arose over the personell of their team, when Varsity saw that they were playing at least three who were signed with other teams. The ground of the dispute was that, in the agreement, both teams were to play their own men. Finally it was decided to play, but only an exhibition game ; so that the result of this match does not decide anything, though Varsity might fairly claim the city championship, as the Vales refuse to play with their own signed players.

Referee McLaurin, after some difficulty, managed to get the game started, and, though the ground was slushy and the ball heavy, some very fast and clean football was seen in the first half, Varsity keeping well on the offensive for the larger part of that time. On a neat drop by Cooper Varsity scored a well deserved goal. For the remainder of the half the Vales seemed to be outplayed, and their goal was frequently in danger. In the second half they appeared to have been invigorated, for they kept the Varsity defence very busy. But Varsity seemed to have the game well in hand, till the Vales lost their head and rough play commenced, and several scraps developed, which, we must say, were due to the Vales primarily : Varsity during all her games this season has managed to keep clear of scraps. The crowd, too, of which, needless to say, the Varsity supporters formed a small minority, disgraced themselves, both by their language and by their readiness to help on all scraps. The colleges were justified in withdrawing from the city league and forming one of their own. Being so late in

starting, it began to grow dark before the end of the game, and this helped the Vales to get their only goal from a foul dropped well by Bowman.

As a criterion of the respective field play we may take the following: Varsity had eight corner kicks, and only seventeen goal kicks, while the Vales had only three corners and twenty-nine goal kicks.

The teams were as follows:

University College—Soule, McHugh, Nichol, Martin, MacKinnon, Smillie, McQueen, Cooper, Gilchrist, Broder, Phillips.

Gore Vales—Kerr, Madigan, Brown, Lowery, Bowman, Doyle, McCollum, Steep, Humphrey, Johnson, Dale.

Referee—R. McLaughlin.

BASEBALL.

The annual meeting of the Varsity Baseball Club was held on Monday, Nov. 25th. There were about twenty members present, among them being several new men. The prospects for the coming season were never brighter. In addition to the whole of last year's team there are Williams, a freshman from Woodstock, Brown and Johnson, of the Dental College. It is absolutely necessary for everyone who desires a place on the team to be a regular attendant at practice, as there are two or more applicants for every position. A splendid tour will be held immediately after the May examinations. The following officers were elected: Hon. Pres., Mr. A. T. DeLury; Pres., H. J. Symington, '02; Vice-Pres., C. Weldon, Med.; Sec.-Treas., D. Kappele, Med.; Manager, H. Chown, Vic.; Captain, F. A. McDiarmid, '02; Committee, W. H. Little, '02; R. DeLury, '03, A. Ross, '04, Williams, '05, J. Fowler, Vic., Brown, Dent., G. Biggs and E. Davey, Meds., Coulson, S.P.S., and H. W. Ferguson, Pharmacy.

The Rotunda.

Superintending Editor, - R. B. Cochrane, '02.

Don't stay away from the Dinner because you haven't a dress suit. Wear your best dark suit and a gown, and you're dressed as finely as the next fellow!

Messrs. H. W. Irwin and R. D. Keefe, two more of last year's graduates, at Hamilton this year, were very thankful on Thursday last to spend one day at least out of the shadow of the Mountain!

Notwithstanding that Economic essays were due next day, between twenty and thirty Third and Fourth Year Honor History men enjoyed another very pleasant evening at Prof. Wrong's on Tuesday last, and listened to a very earnest and practical talk from Dr. Parkin. Prof. Wrong's effort to bring professor and student closer together is much appreciated by the men, and is certainly a step in the right direction.

Messrs. McPherson and Armstrong, of last year's graduating class, and now in attendance at the Normal College in Hamilton, spent the holiday in the city and renewed old acquaintances around the College.

The invitation from the Knox College Literary Society asking for a representative at their "At Home" on Friday night arriving too late for the delegate to be appointed by the Society, the Executive elected Mr. A. L. Chipman, '02, to represent Varsity on that occasion. You should have seen LeRoy's face when he found that the invitation was for *two*!

The Beginner's Chess Tournament is now in progress. From present indications it is expected J. C. Mackintosh, '02, will win out.

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The patrons of the Dining Hall are complaining that there was no turkey on Thanksgiving Day! Never mind, boys—buy your tickets for the dinner on the 10th, and have all the turkey you want!

Herbie O'Flynn, '03, spent Thanksgiving day at the old homestead in Madoc.

The president of the '04 Debating Society is still debating whether the score at the Argo-Varsity match was 5—2 or 5—I.

McG—v—n, '04 (translating in Spanish): "I once made love to a young lady whom I had never met—" (hesitates). Professor: "What's the difficulty in the next sentence, Mr. McG.?" (Professor continues translation)—"Young man, you should never do that!"

Joe Baird, '03, took advantage of the cheap fares, too. He went home to see her!

Messrs. H. T. Wallace, '02, Morrison and Bell, '03, and Lloyd, '04, took their accustomed climb up the Hamilton mountain after eating Thanksgiving dinner at home. They have come to the conclusion that they are all too old for that sort of thing now, and have resolved to take the incline railway next year.

A certain precocious freshie delights in locating at the Faculty Table every Sunday morning. The intellectual atmosphere will doubtless have a "brainy" effect, but still we would advise him to remain with the "pro-fanum vulgus" for some time yet.

Allan Magee went up to London over Sunday to try to sell some dinner tickets. He always combines business with pleasure.

Treadgold, '03, managed to do without his usual game of billiards for three days, so that he might spend the holiday at his home in Brampton.

Prominent member of '04 Executive to a Junior (confidentially): "Of course we had to send invitations to the members of the '02 Executive for decency's sake—but we think that any of them who accept will be exceedingly nervy. They never invited us." Query: How many "nervy" people were there at the Second Year reception yesterday?

Prof. Wrong has very kindly changed the date of his next evening "At Home" from December 10th to the following Thursday evening, so that his prospective guests may *all* have the opportunity of attending the Annual Dinner on the Tuesday evening.

"Bunty"—oh, beg pardon—Mr. E. F. Burton has been on the sick list for about ten days, but is now around the halls again.

We regret to learn that Freddie Clappison's illness has developed into typhoid fever. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

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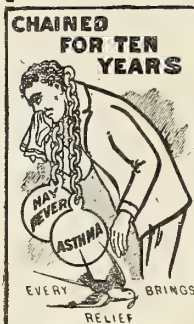


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Education Department CALENDAR

November

30. Last day for appointment of School
Auditors by Public and Separate School
Trustees.

Municipal Clerk to transmit to County
Inspector statement showing whether
or not any county rate for Public School
purposes has been placed upon Col-
lector's roll against any Separate
School supporter.

December

10. County Model Schools Examination
begin.

Returning Officers named by resolution
of Public School Board.

Last day for Public and Separate School
Trustees to fix places for nomination
of Trustees.

13. County Model Schools close.

14. Local assessment to be paid Separate
School Trustees.

Municipal Council to pay Sec.-Treasurer
of Public School Boards all sums levied
and collected in township.

County Councils to pay Treasurer of
High Schools.

Departmental Examination Papers may be pur-
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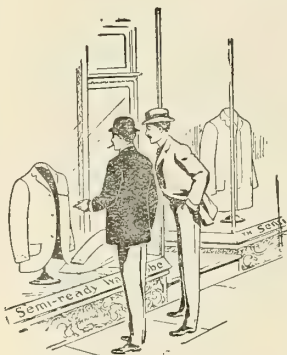
(Opposite Cecil.)

We have been asked to act as business manager for the following gentlemen who will deliver lectures as indicated at popular rates:—Associate Professor Munn, '03: "The Utilitarian's Attitude towards the Study of Medicine." D. L. Cranston: "The Atomic Theory." A. R. Cochrane: "Justice; National and International." G. S. Hodgson: "Divine Disdain; Origin and Use." F. R. Millar: "Geology as a Sunday Pastime." Vance: "Experiences of a Class President at Varsity—(being in the main, a warning to freshmen.)" E. W. MacKenzie: "Woman, Lovely Woman."

Not unnatural surprise was occasioned in a French conversation class recently, when the statement was made that "*le climat de l'Angleterre fait les joues rosées et les côtes vertes.*" It did not strike any of the hearers until the speaker indignantly insisted that *cotes* means "*hillsides*," and everybody then interpreted the word as signifying "*ribs*."

The attendance at the Gymnasium this year seems larger than ever. "Prof." Williams wants to have the assault-at-arms in March instead of February this season. He is finding much good material among the Freshmen.

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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events

VOL. XXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, DECEMBER 10, 1901.

No. 9

REVERIES.

Sweet are the twilight thoughts,
Roseate after the sunset, crystal clear
Like roral drops that fall from cloudless skies,
Low-sighing thoughts like breath of evening breeze,
Like sleep that stealeth soft o'er infants' eyes.

When darkness deeper grows
And veils the world below, thoughts deeper rise,
Chaste as Diana's beams, like mystic song
Of scintillating stars since time began,
Of stars prophetic thro' the ages long.

Yea, thoughts are deep at night,—
Waked while I gaze upon the firmament,
Wrapt in the silence of infinity,
Calmed 'neath the majesty of Nature's sway,
Awed in the presence of Divinity.

—F. M. W.

THOROUGHNESS.

Surprising indeed is the report that one of our well-known educators recently declared, "You may talk of thoroughness in your high schools, but in the university thoroughness has no place." It may sometimes seem that such a broad statement contained but little exaggeration. Yet, if we accept it as truth, our university education becomes but a crumbling though ostentatious foundation upon which to build the superstructure of a useful life. The success in life of the university men of the past has belied this assumption. The recognized worth of men of the present throws upon it the utmost discredit. And the history of university men in coming years must still more completely reject the aspersion—for the university graduate is undoubtedly the man of the future. The fact remains that in all phases of our university life, thoroughness must at all costs be zealously maintained.

If there could ever be a time when such a statement as that just quoted had any semblance of truth, there must be something radically wrong in the general make-up of our students. A lack of thoroughness in studies is often attributed to the ponderous nature of the curriculum or the multiplicity of distracting social engagements. But no student can, except in very few cases, blame anything or anyone but himself for his lack of thoroughness. Thoroughness is not corporate, it is individual. It is not infused by conditions, it is engendered by force of character. Long roads and almost insuperable mountains of difficulty cannot discourage the student, if thoroughness be the Rome of his determination. But the most absurd alleviation of the course of study, and the utmost repression of

social education in our colleges could never enforce thoroughness. If thoroughness is to be maintained, it must be maintained by the individual.

Superficiality is but the absence of thoroughness. Thoroughness provides the student with an inner strength that makes him a power in life. Superficiality coats the college man with a cheap gloss that soon serves but to show hollow vanity. A famous writer declares, "The phrase in common use as to 'the spread of knowledge' at this day, is no doubt true, but knowledge is spread so widely and in such thin layers that it only serves to reveal the mass of ignorance beneath. The value of knowledge to any man certainly consists not in its quantity, but mainly in the good uses to which he may apply it." To us as students comes home the pertinent assertion, "never were books more extensively read and less studied." Superficiality must needs be avoided, and to avoid superficiality is to embrace thoroughness.

Thoroughness means satisfaction. The truest value of the highest academic honors lies not in the preferment that they bestow, but in the satisfaction produced by the thoroughness that they attest. Thoroughness must bring success, for honest satisfaction is a truer criterion of success than a host of scholarships. Thoroughness must give a satisfaction of honest learning and genuine work. Some cynic has said, "The great work of some people is to rule nations, that of others is to keep out of gaol." And while our work here may not be as eminent as the one or as base as the other, thoroughness in that work cannot fail to give solid satisfaction—a satisfaction as strong and encouraging as the restless discontent produced by superficiality is insipid and disheartening. Thoroughness may mean labor, but it means a satisfaction that constitutes a bounteous reward.

Thoroughness is not only a satisfaction, it is a duty. The opportunities for developing the physical in man are great, and a lack of thoroughness in that development is a failure to fulfill a duty. The education of the mental faculties also demands a thoroughness that forms a very responsible duty. Mental powers were not bestowed as endowments of little value. The student of to-day has the opportunity for thoroughness, and his duty is to make the most of the occasion. The reward of thoroughness is indeed great, but it is only the just guerdon of a duty well fulfilled.

Many are the virtues involved in thoroughness, of these the first is, perhaps, singleness of purpose, for "*duos qui sequitur lepores, neutrum capit.*" Of the others, decision, energy, perseverance, economy and industry are but a few. Thoroughness must make true men and they are the world's greatest need. The hope then goes out that the student of to-day may be the man whose policy is a "policy of thorough." Then will he give the most effective reply to the calumny that "in the university, thoroughness has no place."

—A. G. P.

REVIEW OF THE ISTHMIAN QUESTION.

Chimeras are long-lived, and their pursuit will continue to be a fruitful source of discovery while man has ideas and the will to realize them. The dream of a direct westward passage for ships from Europe to Asia led Columbus four centuries ago to the shores of a new continent, and the problem still engages the world in the form of projects to construct a ship-canal across the narrow isthmus which joins the two American continents. Spanish and Portuguese explorers, following in the wake of the pioneer, industriously swept the coasts of the Isthmus, until 1536, when they had explored from Florida to Darien, they discovered that nature had omitted to furnish a waterway. The question then resolved itself into finding a practicable site for a ship-canal.

By 1551 the country had been sufficiently explored to indicate three possible localities, viz.: Nicaragua, Panama and Tehnantepec, only the first two of which have ever received serious consideration. The proposed Nicaraguan route, beginning at Greytown on the east coast, follows the San Juan river to Lake Nicaragua, and thence, via Lake Managua, to Brito on the western coast, making an entire length of about 170 miles. The distance from the lakes to the coast, which would require an entirely artificial cut, is about twelve miles, while the greatest elevation above the sea is 154 feet, several feet less than the greatest elevation of the Panama route. The climatic conditions, moreover, are more favorable for the prosecution of the work than in the case of the route farther south.

Some three hundred and fifty years ago a certain Spanish engineer proposed to the king of his country to construct a ship-canal by the Panama route, but the archbishop of Madrid intervened with the plea that if Providence had intended the Atlantic and Pacific to be joined, He would not have placed the isthmus as a barrier between them; and accordingly the king withheld his consent. Perhaps, in the light of developments up to the present, many will be inclined to say that the archbishop was right.

A few years later, however, Spain formally authorized the construction of a canal. Surveys of the country by different nations followed, and several futile attempts were made to form companies to carry on the project. Finally in 1887, a concession was secured by a French association under the famous engineer, De Lessups, for the construction of a waterway by the Panama route. Operations were begun, and continued till 1888 when the company, after spending \$300,000,000, and completing about one-third of the work, failed. The work was subsequently taken up by a new company, but it has been of a very desultory nature and little has been accomplished.

English and American interest, on the other hand, has been centered in the Nicaraguan scheme. The U.S. Government, in 1849, concluded a treaty with the State of Nicaragua by which they secured exclusive right to construct the proposed canal, in return for which they were to exercise a kind of protectorate over that country. This, they soon began to fear, would involve them in serious complications with England. The latter country, on the other hand, had for some time been exercising a kind of protectorate over the Mosquito coast of Nicaragua, and the U.S. feared that they meditated changing this protectorate to actual dominion. The suggestion was therefore made that the two countries bury their differences and co-operate in the construction and control of the canal. The result was the famous *Clayton-Bulwer Treaty of 1850*, in which England and the U.S. agreed jointly to

build, operate, and control the proposed canal, guaranteeing at the same time, its neutrality to all nations in times of peace and war alike. They also pledged their faith each to the other that neither of them would ever colonize, annex, fortify or attempt to exercise exclusive control over any portion of Central America.

That the treaty has not proved satisfactory and effective is shown by the fact that operations have not yet begun after the lapse of over fifty years. Agitation to alter the conditions of the contract resulted in the Hay-Pauncefote treaty which was signed in March, 1900. This does not abrogate the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, but simply amends certain sections of it. It provides for the construction by, and management of the proposed canal by the U.S., while that country guarantees its neutrality at all times, to all nations. The old stipulation of the former treaty regarding colonization of Central America is retained.

This treaty the U.S. Congress subsequently refused to ratify, their chief objection being the fact that the terms prohibited the fortification of the canal other than by an ordinary police force. The same document, with very slight alterations, is again before that body awaiting ratification. What the developments will be remains to be seen.

To discuss the results that would follow the completion of such a scheme is not the office of this article. Its relation to international politics, to military powers and to commerce is an interesting problem. It has an important bearing upon matters in the far east. It would give new importance to the West India Islands, which command the entrance to the Caribbean Sea. In fact it would have a bearing more or less direct upon the interests of the five continents.

—W. H. T.

THE PRINCE OF WALES' SCHOLARSHIP.

When His Royal Highness visited our University last October, he facetiously reminded us that his august father was an undergraduate of Toronto, and had been so ever since his admission *ad eundem* forty years before. He passed over in silence, however, all reference to the admirable college spirit displayed by the young Prince on that occasion, when, as all good Sophomores no doubt do—for he was and is a member of the redoubtable Second Year—he hastened to pay his respects to the Bursar, even though he had no intention of further rubbing his royal head either against our walls or our bookshelves, and left the University the richer, not by thirty odd dollars, but by two hundred pounds. It is to this generous and highly commendable action that we owe to-day the existence of the Prince of Wales' Scholarship. The story of the evolution of this scholarship throws an interesting side-light on the history of the University and on the development of the Arts' course. Through the kindness of the Registrar I am able to present the following facts in regard to it.

The sixty-third statute of the Senate, dated January 15th, 1861, dealt with the first disposition of the Prince's gift. It provided that the interest, forty-eight dollars or less, on the sum above mentioned, "shall be annually appropriated for a prize, which shall be called the 'Prince's Prize', and shall consist of an ink stand of such pattern and bearing such device as shall be determined by a committee appointed for the purpose." The prize was to be awarded to the candidate in the Fourth Year who, having taken honors in at least two departments, and first-class honors in at least one department, should obtain the

highest aggregate of marks in all the subjects prescribed for examination in the final year and on certain special papers set on work of the previous years. The table of relative values assigned to the different subjects gives us a general view of the range and character of the curriculum of that day. Greek and Latin conjointly were given 1,200 points; Mathematics, 1,250; English, 400; French, 350; German, 300; Italian, 200; Spanish, 100; Chemistry, 500; Mineralogy and Geology, 500; Natural History, 400; Meteorology, 50; Logic, Ethics, and Metaphysics, 950; Civil Polity, 300; History, 400. The whole group of the physical sciences, it will be noted, with the exclusion of physics itself, which was covered by the term Mathematics, received only a few marks more than any one of the departments of Classics, Mathematics, or Moderns. The departments of Political Science or History were only in embryo. Of Orientals there was no trace. On the other hand, the presence of Italian and Spanish in this early list is a matter of surprise and gratulation, as these languages are not found in the course for the degree of Bachelor of Arts at many universities even to-day. The attention always bestowed on them by Toronto will in part explain the high encomiums her graduates have won for her from professors in the Romance departments of Harvard and other post-graduate universities abroad.

The Prince's Prize was first awarded in 1862, the recipient being Mr. John Munro Gibson, now a well-known Presbyterian clergyman in London, England. The last prizeman, Mr. J. D. Cameron, was a graduate of '79.

The year before that, the Senate had decided to use the revenue from the Prince's donation for the foundation of a Junior Matriculation scholarship. Unlike the prize, this was not to be awarded for general proficiency, but for excellence in two specified departments. The winner was to be preferably a first-class honor student in both Classics and Mathematics. In default of such a candidate, the scholarship was to be allotted to one "who having obtained First Class Honors in (1) Classics and Modern Languages, with History, *or* (2) Mathematics and Modern Languages, with History, shall have obtained the highest aggregate number of marks in (1) or in (2)." The table of relative values in this case was as follows: Greek, 220; Latin, 220; Mathematics, 440; English, 150; History and Geography, 100; French, 100; German, 75. The physical sciences had here no place at all. In the event of the Scholarship not being taken at Junior Matriculation examination, it might be awarded to the candidate, if any, at the ensuing First Year examination who should answer the same conditions as were required at matriculation. This provision is no longer continued on account of the decrease in the rate of interest on the endowment fund.

The present regulations came into effect in 1892, when the Blake scholarships were established. The Prince of Wales' Scholarship is now a reward for general proficiency, and the departments of Science and Moderns are recognized of equal importance with Classics and Mathematics in determining the merits of competitors.

It is interesting to note that the Scholarship was first awarded in the same year, 1880, that women were first admitted to the University. Owing partially, doubtless, to the smallness of their numbers and to the limited courses formerly left to them by custom and training, the ladies have only taken it once in twenty-one years. Miss Mary O'Rourke was the winner that time, and she proved her worthiness by an unusually brilliant career at Varsity afterwards. She was the last to obtain the Scholarship under the Statute of 1878.

A. E. HAMILTON.

SOME UNIVERSITY PESTS.

Every community has its pests. An all-wise Providence has doubtless created them for some good purpose, but like the San José scale or the Hessian fly their usefulness has never been apparent to mortal man. Our university is not exempt. No reference, gentle reader, is made to the freshmen. The butterfly must not grow supercilious over the caterpillar.

The pest is evident in all departments. Take the wings of the morning and fly to the uttermost parts of the biolog.—he meets you with a *blow-pipe*. Hie you to the secret places of the shower baths,—he enters and turns on the cold water. Tread your way through the Rotunda exulting in the receipt of an unexpected remittance,—he plants himself in your way and insists on your buying a ticket to the undergraduate parchesi tournament. He is ubiquitous, omnivorous, and not to be gainsaid.

Some day a long-suffering, pest-ridden student body will rise in its wrath and will utterly obliterate these pestilent pests. Then there will be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth. Doting mothers will mourn and lament, but we shall be comfortable.

The library pest is one of the most unbearable and most prevalent of his kind. A favorite stunt of his is always performed when the reading room is full and everyone has settled down to work. He enters late, whistling, and marches with heavy pompous strides to the far end of the room. There he ostentatiously removes his overcoat, flings it with studied nonchalance on the table, and advances in full column on the desk. On his return he inspects several books on the central shelves, stops to speak to three or four fellow-pests, then, amidst the irate stamping of his exasperated victims, returns to his seat, voices a clever but inaudible retort to the stampers, and beams effulgently on the freshettes. By repeating this performance frequently enough and improvising any clever little side plays, a pest can attain distinction without over-taxing his mental capacity.

Another form assumed by the library pest is known as "*sus librorum*" and is most pestilential during the month of April and the first two weeks of May, although rare specimens of the plug variety may be noticed any time from October to June. His specialties are dictionaries and books prescribed for essays. You will see him on the dead run for the library any morning about a quarter to eight. After signing the night slips, the week slips and the day slips for a full quota for himself and any friend whose name he can use, he picks up a few dictionaries, a couple of reference books, takes a furtive glance around for anything else loose, and heaves a sigh as he settles down to ruminate on the limitations of man in the arts of appropriation. This form usually has a few cleverly hid covoyes where he can secrete his treasures during lecture hours, and as the last resort he can carry a lunch in his pocket. A fairly clever pest of the genus "*sus librorum*" can usually manage to get his two dollars worth out of the library in the course of the year.

For other species of the library pest, such as the "goo-goo eyes," stampfeet, etc., the reader is referred to "The Confessions of a Librarian or Pests I Have Endured."—McMillan & Co., New York and Chicago.

THE ART OF STARTING.

The distinguishing characteristic of a sprint race is that it is run from pistol to tape at absolutely extreme pressure, therefore the ability to spring instantaneously from the mark and immediately develop full pace is most essential to success.

The average sprinting pace among runners may be reckoned as about ten yards per second, or one yard in one-tenth of a second, it is then quite clear that in races where winning is often a matter of inches it is hardly advisable to waste even a tenth of a second in moving off the mark or in getting up speed.

There are several kinds of starts practiced by sprinters but in this article where space is limited only the two most important will be considered, namely—the standing or dab start and the crouch start.

In the former the runner places his left foot flat on the ground with the toe flush with the mark. About eighteen inches back of this foot he excavates a little hole large enough to contain the toe of his shoe comfortably, and with a solid wall at the back. At the word "*set*" the right foot is esconsed in the hole, the weight thrown on the front leg which is bent at the knee as far as possible without raising the heel from the ground, and the body strained forward. The left arm is bent at the elbow, and points almost to the front, while the right arm is raised to a position level with the shoulder and held straight behind the body.

As long as the heel of the left foot is held down the runner is firm in spite of his forward tendency.

The moment the pistol goes off the left heel is raised, and to save the body from falling the foot is "dabbed" forward a few inches, simultaneous with the dab the rear leg is straightened out, vigorously projecting the body forward in a long running stride, and the runner is right away in full speed.

No one can start quickly unless he is straining forward to the very verge of motion. Standing on tip-toe one cannot do this without being in constant danger of over-balancing and stepping over the mark, which means being put back a yard.

The "Crouch" start or handspring, as it is sometimes called, is perhaps, all things considered, the best start for a sprinter to use. It has the advantage over other methods of giving the runner full confidence in himself to strain forward and still hold the mark for any length of time without going over. The muscles of the back help the spring of the thighs, and the runner gets into position for running quicker than where the dab start is used.

In this start a hole is dug in the track for the front foot about five or six inches back of the mark, a second hole is made for the back foot almost directly behind the first at a distance that, when both feet are in the holes, should the runner kneel with the right leg the knee comes to the hollow of the front foot.

On the command "get on the mark," the runner puts his toes in the hole and kneels on the left knee. On the word "*set*" the body should be raised so that the knees are well up from the ground, the weight on the front leg and the arms, and the body strained forward against the hands, the fingers resting on the mark, thumbs pointing forward. On the report of the pistol the right leg tips the body forward so that the spring is re-

ceived almost entirely from the left leg and back, the right foot striking the ground first about four feet beyond the mark, throwing the runner into stride immediately.

The writer would strongly urge all young sprinters to try the crouch start in preference to all others, remembering that the ability to start fast can only be acquired by systematic and persistent practice.

A. C. CALDWELL,
Dundas.

WYCLIFFE NEWS.

"Little beginnings oftentimes have big endings," and the events of Saturday night were no exception to the truth of the old adage. A dignified junior had been calling upon friends in accord with time-honored custom. As he wandered from room to room he observed here and there bunches of freshies and sophies innocently disporting themselves in games of 'bear' and "blind-man's-buff". It did him good to see how tender memories still clung, and he would have passed by with good-natured condescension had not a shout of "To the Tap," rent the air as he got in the way of a play bear. The innocents, however, betrayed that they had been indulging in something stronger than milk, since they soon succeeded in overpowering the junior and adjusting his head beneath a cool and refreshing stream. Who but knows the secret of this fountain! Its waters have a miraculous effect on all who get their heads ducked beneath its stream; queer emotions of meekness and lowliness slowly steal over one, and strange to say his first impulse becomes to have his friends enjoy a similar experience. The stream refuses to flow if any novices happen to be sporting anything in the shape of a hirsute appendage, or to have that queer look we all know so well. The only alternative is to escort such to the fountain head and plunge them beneath its icy waters. Straightway they take on the form and propensities of immortals, requiring neither wine nor strong drink, as Friar Tuck will testify, and invulnerable to Cupid's darts as Smith and Wilson have learned to their sorrow. When before in the history of the world were so many initiated in one short night to the Order of The Tap and The Bath?

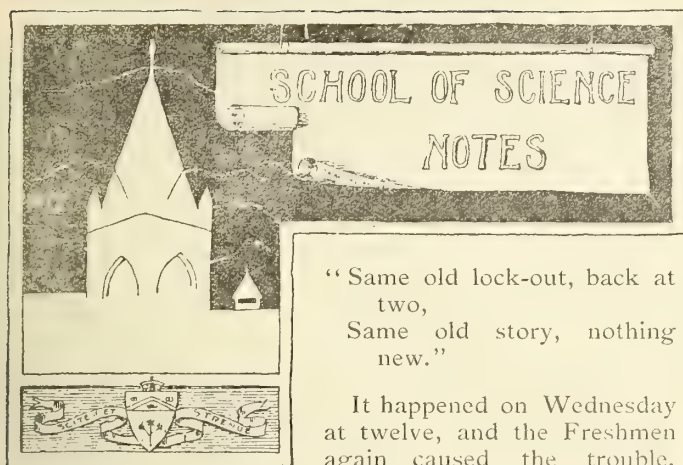
Jackson ('05) in cap and gown, on duty after the freshmen's reception: "I wish it was summah."

Several Wycliffites braved the terrors of December midnight on Saturday to attend a feed given by Pat Deroche, of the Union, in honor of the Pleasant Half-Hour Club.

A warrant is out for the arrest of him who with criminal intent did surreptitiously enter and "do up" Friar Tuck's room.

THE DINNER.

The Annual Dinner takes place to-night in the East Hall at 7.30 o'clock; all arrangements have been completed and indications point to a most successful function. The Committee promises a menu above the average, light and entertaining speeches, and an excellent musical programme. It's not too late to decide to go. Tickets may be had to-day from either the Chairman or Secretary of the Committee, and at the door this evening.



"Same old lock-out, back at two,
Same old story, nothing new."

It happened on Wednesday at twelve, and the Freshmen again caused the trouble.

While waiting for a lecture, as a pastime they were engaged in the elevating act. One victim's feet were too large to pass the gas jet, consequently, to get him back, they broke it and thereby wasted a great deal of gas. As a punishment they were deprived of the pleasure of a lecture in Descriptive Geometry. In the meantime the 2nd year were having a little enjoyment in their own peculiar and peaceable way, which so delighted "the powers that be" that they were given an hour for recreation.

Remember the annual dinner at McConkey's on Friday 13th. Every loyal school man will be there to help make our only public function a success.

T—y—l—r has been enquiring very anxiously about the opening of the rinks. Query.—Is it the exercise or the company he is so anxious to enjoy?

Our Seniors are again on top in the Mulock Cup Series. The Junior Meds caught them napping in Friday's game, but they wakened up in time to save the game. Go in boys and win the cup—you can do it if you only keep yourselves in practice.

On Saturday last, a strong contingent from the second year class in Metallurgy, accompanied by Mr. Mickel, made the much-talked-of pilgrimage to Hamilton. The natives beheld the strong-lunged invaders with great fear and trembling, and unfortunately seemed to doubt the peaceful intentions of the party, in spite of repeated assurances of meekness and innocence. Especially evident was this when the horrified occupant of a belt line car saw a suspicious looking member of the party departing with a portion of the lighting fixtures and also evincing a strong desire to carry off the stove and similar trifles. Needless to say, however, the Hamilton Steel and Iron Co., and the Hamilton Bridge Works Co. were simply "tickled to death" to receive such a distinguished body of scientists, and hastened to avail themselves of the expert opinion condescendingly tendered on all sides. Accordingly, the party was given free access to the extensive works of these firms. Everybody "quizzed" everybody else in sight. The Travelling Manager, whose special car, by the way, was immensely enjoyed, couldn't assign a reason for cutting off the end of a piece of steel shafting. On propounding the weighty question, he was confidentially assured that the chief purpose in doing it was to make the piece shorter! The painting machine in the plant of the Hamilton Bridge Works Co. appealed to everyone as the one absolutely needful thing at the School. Armed with one of these long-distance decorators, terrible execution could be done among the freshies from the regions below, and no longer

would it be necessary to make those morning parades before them who sit in the seats of the mighty. On the termination of the "official" duties of the party, a scattering took place in short order. Gardner and Coulson were last seen "be-chrysanthemummed," and gleeful at the corner of James and King. "Friends in town," they explained. Wilson succumbed to a similar influence and disappeared into the darkness. Gillespie and Henderson, who earlier in the day had manifested great interest in the "wondrous creations" pictured forth on board fences and in other conspicuous places, took some of the "children" up town to show them additional masterpieces of the pictorial art. Most of the party returned by the early evening train, and great fears were expressed for some of those who were left behind, considering their well-known piratical propensities.

THE COLLEGE GIRL

This week and last afford two standpoints from which to view the college girl's life, viz.: receptions and examinations. What a contrast and what a gruesome idea the word examinations carries with it! But it is only term examinations, though even they are sufficiently terrifying when work is in arrears.

Last week, one of unusual gayety, saw the East Hall arrayed in festive garb for three distinct occasions; the Sophomore's reception on Monday, the Freshmen's on Thursday, and the Junior's on Saturday, causing the College girl to consider the grave question of how many receptions she could conscientiously attend. The three were very enjoyable, the committee leaving nothing to be wished for. Still the Freshmen's reception continues to be the favorite; let some one interested in psychological questions explain this mystery.

Though class-receptions have been lately a subject of much discussion, as to whether they should be continued or not, they are still well attended and much enjoyed, which should be an indication of their popularity and use.

On Tuesday night some were so fortunate as to have attended the Athletic Dance, while on Friday night there was a choice between Victoria and Knox At-Home. The Woman's Literary Society was represented at the latter by its President; some of the Faculty were also present. Hardly recognizable was Knox College; its corridors, gaily and tastefully decorated with college colors, thronged with well-pleased guests, and resounding to the music of orchestra, presented, on the whole, a scene of unusual enjoyment. After a very entertaining programme in Convocation Hall, promenading became the order of the evening, all the numerous places of interest being duly visited. The guests left at a late hour, feeling that Knox men were to be congratulated on the success of their At-Home.

And now the College girl endeavors to forget the pomps and vanities of this world and to turn her attention examination-wards; and, as she views her Christmas holidays, so near, yet, as judged from the work to be done, so far off, vainly does she repent wasted hours, and makes resolutions, destined never to be fulfilled, those sad resolutions to work in the holidays.

On Tuesday afternoon, the Y.W.C.A. held its annual Northfield meeting, and those present were much interested by the addresses given by several delegates from city colleges, viz.: Miss Lucas, B.A., of the City Association; Miss Allan, of Victoria; Miss Hoyles, of the Woman's Medical, and Miss Downing, of Varsity.

Owing to there being five Saturdays in November, there was no meeting of the Woman's Literary Society on Saturday evening.

THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, December 10th, 1901.

THE question of journalism at our University has been brought prominently before the minds of the students, this term by the establishment of *College Topics* on a definite basis, as the official organ of the University of Toronto Union, and the comment and discussion on this step has made every thoughtful student conclude that a reorganization of the University press is urgently needed. The problem is generally recognized. We have three principal journals in our University: *The University of Toronto Monthly*, which is published by the Alumni Association and has practically no circulation among undergraduates; *The Varsity*, "a journal of literature, University thought and events," which, as the organ of the Literary Society, represents only University College and the School of Science; and *College Topics*, whose subscribers are in every faculty and federated college of the University, but which is almost entirely devoted to news. It is obvious that amalgamation is advisable, for these journals are sure to interfere with one another. In union there is strength.

The action of the Literary Society at its last meeting is a definite step in the right direction. A committee was appointed "to confer with the executive of the Alumni Association and the executive of the University of Toronto Union in order to devise some scheme looking towards the co-operation and amalgamation of the University press. When the committee submits its report at the first meeting after the holidays, the matter will doubtless be carefully discussed and some satisfactory arrangement made. The committee that was nominated to revise the constitution of *The Varsity* considered the question unofficially in a general way, and decided that it would be advisable to amalgamate *The Varsity* and *College Topics*, and to have a weekly journal somewhat in the present style and form of *The Varsity* and with the same name, but representing the whole University, and containing news from every college, to be controlled by the Union. The committee also considered that the *University of Toronto Monthly* should contain more literary articles and contributions from students, in order that it should be more interesting to the undergraduate body. This scheme of course involves the relinquishment of *The Varsity* by the Literary Society, except in so far as it would probably

appoint the University College representatives on the editorial and business boards of the new journal. This would come as a shock to many of the senior students and to most graduates, and their objections are not to be sneered at as mere sentiment. But, we think, such an arrangement would be in the best interests of the University, regarding it in every light, and the new magazine would be a great power in helping us to realize the ideal university. Perhaps a better scheme may be forthcoming. The matter deserves the most careful consideration of all students.

* * * *

THE new Rugby rules under which the Mulock Cup series is being played this season, commonly yclept the "Burnside Rules," after their distinguished author and exponent, are nowadays the subject of a good deal of discussion, and it yet remains undecided whether the new is an improvement on the old. There is little doubt that the new game is more interesting and exciting from the spectator's point of view. The objectionable scrimmage is abolished; the ball is always in sight; there is more fast, open play, more running, passing, and kicking. That counts for something. But is the new game better from the player's standpoint? Opinions differ. Many of the older players who have won glory and honor in the good old game are disposed to look on the new rules with a critical eye, and though they may welcome some minor improvements, are too conservative to consent to such a radical reform. Everyone agrees that the system of "downs" is an improvement; so is the amendment of the five-yard rule. The heavy penalties for rough playing are certainly a good feature, but the first impression of the new game was certainly unfavorable,—when in the match between the two Science teams man after man bit the dust, and two were rather seriously hurt. But from this one instance it is hardly reasonable to conclude that the new game is a rougher game, especially as in the other matches, despite the frozen ground, there have been scarcely any men injured. But there are other objections. The half-backs seem to do almost all the playing, while the forwards, particularly those in the centre of the line, do little, and, as some complain, are even prohibited from using their superfluous energy in wrestling and "scraping" with their marks. Perhaps, however, we have not yet seen the possibilities of the new game, and we should defer our judgment till the final match is played, when both teams will have the benefit of the coaching of those who understand the rules thoroughly.

* * * *

WE are very glad to be able to state that the Athletic Directorate have been successful in their efforts to dissuade the Dental students from entering a separate hockey team in the O.H.A. A conference was held, and after a long discussion a satisfactory arrangement was at last made whereby all the objections of the Dental students (which we are willing to admit were more serious than we at first supposed,) were met. The Dental students, will play with the University Hockey Club and the teams will be representative of the whole University of Toronto. We consider the reconciliation, if it can thus be called, most important to the athletics and all other interests of the University.

THE LIT.

The meeting of the Lit. last Friday was a good one. There was a large attendance, the debate was interesting, and so was the business. Secretary Gould, as usual, set the ball rolling with his customary spiel, and gave a most graceful rendering of the minutes. The main attraction of the evening then came on, the inter-year debate between '04 and '05 on the subject: Resolved that trusts are in the best interests of the community. Overend and Coleman upheld the affirmative and the honor of the Sophomores, while Moore and Wilson of the First Year had opposite opinions. The debate was well contested and the judges had a lengthy consultation before they declared '04 the winners. While they were absent Thompson and Killmaster delighted the boys with a piano duet.

The Executive brought in a couple of recommendations which were adopted without much discussion: *first*, that the Lit. expend \$25 on bunting to be used for decorations at social functions, provided that the Union do likewise. A. E. Hamilton thought that the Athletic Association would not like to be left out, and his suggestion was approved. *Second*, that the Oratory Contest be held on Jan. 31st, and that all entries be made before Jan. 15th. *Third*, that the senior inter-year debate be held on Jan. 24th.

T. N. Phelan reported on behalf of the Dinner Committee, describing the delights that we are to expect, and urging all to be present. A couple of appointments were made. E. W. McKenzie and W. Allison were chosen to represent Varsity at the At-Home of the Women's Medical College on the 9th, and F. A. McDiarmid was elected our delegate to the School Dinner next Friday. A motion to adjourn was made, but was unanimously defeated. The most important part of the evening's business was yet to come. E. H. Oliver moved, J. W. Cunningham seconded that the Christmas VARSITY be of a special nature, designed to advertise University education generally and Toronto University in particular, and that the Lit. expend \$50 in distributing 1,000 copies among the senior pupils of the High Schools of the Province. There was a good discussion on this motion, and finally an amendment was made by H. T. Wallace and carried,—that the University Council be communicated with in regard to the University bearing this expense.

A. E. Hamilton moved that a committee be appointed to confer with the executive of the Alumni Association and of the Union to devise some scheme for the co-operation and amalgamation of the University press. The motion was carried and the appointment of the committee left to the Lit. executive.

J. A. Soule's motion that \$25 dollars be expended to purchase a trophy for the Inter-University Debating League provided Queen's and McGill do the same, was discussed at length. R. J. Younge suggested that some public spirited men might be found to provide a prize, and his amendment that the League be advised to procure a trophy in this way, was carried. The meeting adjourned at a late hour.

THE NEWS.

The Open Meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society, on Thursday evening last, afforded an instructive and enjoyable evening to the large audience which assembled. There was present a number from the faculty, many from the Astronomical Society, together with students and their friends. The programme was varied in character. Mr. C. A. Chant, Ph. D., in his lecture on

"Diffraction and Diffraction Gratings," explained the peculiar aspect of light, and showed in what manner the gratings were useful in determining the velocity of light, and in the study of the spectra. Several models and types of gratings were used to illustrate the lecture. Mr. J. S. Plaskett, B.A., was closely followed in his discourse on "Color in Monochrome and Photography in Natural Colors," wherein he described the advantages and disadvantages of several photographic plates, and the uses of screens. This lecture was profusely illustrated with lantern slides, several views in natural colors of our Main University Building eliciting much applause. The Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar Club gave several selections and were each time recalled. Messrs. Lucas, Abbott, Klotz, Smith and Matheson also contributed to enliven the programme. The chair was occupied by Mr. A. T. DeLury, B.A., the President of the Society.

Everyone who has been connected with the Harmonic Club this year is expected to be at Park Bros. on Yonge at a quarter to two sharp. Wear, if possible, evening clothes with black tie and bring gowns sure.

The last joint lecture of the term is to be delivered in the Chemical Amphitheatre on Monday next at 4.10 p.m. Mr. R. G. Murison will speak on "Ancient Babylonian Civilization." A large attendance is requested.

The First year held its reception on Thursday afternoon, the Juniors on Saturday. Both were very enjoyable affairs and were well attended. Glionna's orchestra on the platform, and refreshments in the Ladies' Reading Room were features of no small importance.

The meeting of the Political Science Club was well attended. Dr. Wickett was in the chair and presented the speaker of the afternoon, Mayor Howland. His subject was "Municipal Problems." He traced, in an interesting manner, the development of municipal life, and closed with a brief summary of present day questions in city government. Prof. Mavor moved a vote of thanks to the Mayor.

The Varsity Chess Club did itself proud last Thursday by defeating the Y.M.C.A. Club by a majority of 1. The two teams meet again next Thursday evening at the Union for the second match of the series.

THE MOCK PARLIAMENT.

A Mock Parliament will be the chief feature of the programme at the open meeting of the Literary Society on Friday evening, Dec. 13th, in the West Hall. The leader of the Government will be J. W. Cunningham, '02, and of the Opposition, G. F. McFarland, '02. The President of the Society, Dr. W. P. Thompson, will preside as Speaker.

The Speech from the Throne includes a great many important measures which will be submitted to the House and discussed by its distinguished and honorable members, such as the extension of the Intercolonial Railway to the Georgian Bay, the deportation of bumptious freshmen, the abolition of co-education, the affiliation of Osgoode with Varsity, and the settling of Varsity girls in the North-west to raise the standard of culture. Everyone must come and bring their friends.

SPORTS

RUGBY.

'03, 13—'02, 0.

How have the mighty fallen! '02, who as freshmen were invincible on the girdiron, winning with comparative ease "the cup that cheers but not inebriates," have been whitewashed by '03. However, as "Bill" Allison says (with embellishments), "the third year are not at all sportsmanlike, they ran too fast."

'02 turned out for their first practice on the campus immediately before the game, and after kicking the ball around for awhile gained courage enough to proceed to the athletic field. When they had arrived the teams lined up as follows:—

'02—Back, Symington; halves, Paterson, Stratton, McHugh; quarter, Broder; centre, McDiarmid; wings, Smith, Isbester, Ingram, Smiley, McPherson, Martin.

'03—Back, Gladney; halves, Chown, Biggs, McKinnon; quarter, Wilkie; centre, Burwash; wings, Ross, McKay, Morrison, Gabey, Wallace, Hoyles.

Referee—F. D. Woodworth.

Umpire—Arthur Wright.

Fortune stayed with '02 just long enough for Stratton to win the toss and then took her departure. For a long time the play was fast and open, with not much advantage for either team. Finally '03 worked the ball down close to the Seniors' line, and Biggs punted over. Symington tried hard to get out, but was forced to rouge. Almost immediately after the kick-off Stratton's long pass to the side was fumbled, and '03 dribbled the ball over the line. It looked like a try, but Paterson got there first and made it a rouge.

As soon as the second half opened the Juniors worked the ball down to the '02 25 yard line. Hoyles very cleverly intercepted another of Stratton's long passes, and ducked for the long grass behind the goal. Biggs converted, and the score stood 8—0. '03 again rushed the ball into '02 territory, and Biggs, getting away to a good start, got over for the second try which was not converted. The Seniors took a brace just here, and got right to their opponents goal, but "Tiny" Gladney got into the game and it was all off. '02 pressed hard again, but it was too late as time was just up. If there had been a few minutes more to play they might possibly have scored a try, a try and a half, or two tries, but as it was the game ended with the score 13—0 for '03.

SENIOR SCHOOL, 15—JUNIOR MEDS., 11.

The School came out on top as usual, last Friday, in their game against the Medicos, and the goddess Fortune smiled upon them with a particularly broad smile. The game was a fine exhibition of the new rules, and most interesting and exciting for both spectators and players. The play was open to an unusual degree, and the halves had lots of work to do. George Biggs, the centre-half of the sawbones, and Earle Gibson, who played the same position for the scientific gentlemen, were the bright, and shining lights of their respective teams, and captained their men in good style. Baldy Campbell, Biddy McLennan, and Art Lang also did great feats for the winning teams, while Gilbert and Robb scintillated in the Medical bunch. Though there was no wind to speak of, the Meds. made all their points during the first half, and the School men made all theirs in the second half. No men were

hurt seriously, though Robb of the Meds was laid out three or four times.

During the first half the Meds had easily the best of the play. They made their first try on a fast follow-up of Biggs' kick; Gilbert converted it. Score 6—0. Soon afterwards the School goal was again in danger, but Gibson relieved by a pretty run from behind the line, and kicked almost to centre way. The Meds went at it again, however, and Biggs kicked a beautiful drop from the field. Score 11—0. The School now got in some good work, and McLennan dribbled to within two yards of the line, but Biggs relieved by a splendid kick into touch.

In the second half the School seemed to waken up to a surprising degree, and played very aggressively. Gibson kicked repeatedly for good gains, and finally Lang went over for a try after a fine run. It was unconverted, and the score stood 11—5. Later McLennan secured the ball behind the goal on a follow up of Gibson's kick. With a score of 11—0 matters began to be interesting, and both teams did what their hands found to do with all their might. Finally, not many minutes before time was called, Gibson kicked over the line; Robb caught the ball, but it fell from his hands when he was tackled, and a School man embraced it and pressed it to his heart. Score 15—11.

On Monday of this week '03 plays '04. The winners meet St. Michael's on Friday. On Wednesday of next week the final game will be played.

ASSOCIATION.

The Inter-Year matches in Association were begun last week. These games have always called forth considerable enthusiasm, and this year particularly so, because naughty-two had never been beaten, and there was a desire abroad to blot such a good record.

'04 vs. '05.

The first was between Naughty-four and five. Evidently the Sophs think the Freshmen should leave everything but books alone, for they have beaten them in debate, and in both games of football. They are thus fulfilling a noble duty.

In the first half naughty-five had the wind, but could not locate the proper space, while naughty-four were lucky enough to get a penalty kick, on which Featherston scored. On the turn, however, the Sophs cooled down, and some even partook of refreshments. The Freshies, meanwhile, were coming to know each other better, and, during the remaining time gave their guardians some fearful shocks.

The Sophomore team was: Pearson, Moore, Robinson, Gilchrist, Green, Hayes, Dickson, Featherston, Andrews, Aikin, Ballard.

'02 vs. '03.

The second game of the series was very much better football, On paper Naughty-two could have won handily, but Naughty-three had purchased a charm and fought much stronger than expected. The game was not started till long after the appointed hour, owing to late arrivals on the '02 team. If confidence made them late, they had better take warning for the future. It is reported that they were so confident that some came without their heads, and some even tried to play without their legs. About the time of the lunch bell, however, the game was well under way, with Naughty-three using the advantage of the wind. There were two gaps on the seniors line-up, which Brown and Grant very nobly consented to fill, though they have not played this season. In this half the Juniors never took the ball close enough to waken Naughty-two out of its lethargy.

When the sides faced about for the last go, Naughty-two expected the wind to do the work, as well as score for them. So they began to contemplate, and grieve because they could not win the cup another year. While they were thus engaged Naughty-three concealed Grant Brown and sent him through for a score. The seniors were pulled down from their heights, and descended to hard work. After numerous attempts they found a weak spot in the defence, and, hurling all their forces on this, broke through and scored. This made the game a tie. The juniors refused to play off; so the game will be played this week, and a good contest may be expected.

The teams were as follows:

'02—Soule, McHugh, Rumball, Martin, Smilie, McPherson, Stacey, Speers, Cranston, Broder, Grant.

'03—Gaby, McEvoy, Nichol, Kerr, MacKinnon, Reid, Allan, McQueen, Brown, Delury Gladney.

The Rotunda.

Superintending Editor, - R. B. Cochrane, '02.

Freshman (after thh '04-'05 debate) : "We're out of the Rugby Series, out of the Association Series, out of the Debating Series, but just wait till we get at the freshmen next year."

If "X. Y. Z.," the proantigymnasiolater, had any heart left after the onslaught of College Topics a week ago, he must have been comforted at the "Lit." last Friday by the remarks of Mr. J. A. Soule, himself an athlete, on the relative importance of football and public speaking. The debaters we are training at the University are to go forth as leaders of the people, Mr. Soule contended in his most original and suasive manner, while the champions of the gridiron and the heroes of the grandstand will soon be relegated to the cold shades of insignificant "backnumberdom."

(At '03 Association Football match, during a dispute as to a goal)—"Jack" Younge excitedly—"Our men did perfectly right in scoring that goal. I admire their *"perspicuity!"* ('03 faints, the goal is allowed.)

We are glad at last to be able to report the safe return of J. P. MacGregor to the fold once more. He got back to town on Saturday and began work on Monday.

Geo. F. Kay, a well known member of the Century Class, paid Varsity a visit last week. He is at present engaged in the Geological Department of the Clergue Co. at the "Soo."

What with the '03, '04 and '05 Year Receptions, the Dental "At-Home," the Victoria Conversat, and the Knox "At-Home, there doesn't seem to have been much time for work last week! More than one of our "blushing freshettes" ate ice-cream at all these functions."

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A very delicate question was discussed at a second year psychology lecture regarding the intensity of sensation in the face. "Sensitiveness," said the lecturer, "increases from the eyes to the lips and is at its greatest at the red part of the lips. (Applause.) I would advise you all to try it—(sensation)—with the sharp point of a lead pencil.

Many Varsity people were surprised to see a "Victoria College dance" announced in the society column of one of the dailies last week! E. W. MacKenzie, on the strength of this, went to the Victoria "At Home," but reports that there was no dancing at all! Mac says he *walked* about twenty miles.

Sunday was "Students' Day" at the Canadian Temperance League meeting in Massey Hall. Mr. W. H. Vance, '04, was the Varsity representative, and a creditable one he made too.

W. O. Walker, '02, had the misfortune to have stolen from him from the cloak-room a handsome new overcoat, while he was attending the '04 Reception the other day. Such occurrences are becoming too frequent around the College, and the proper authorities should take some steps to find out the guilty ones.

At the Lit.—Freddie Broadfoot rises to speak—"Mr. President—I—I—" Reggie Bell—"Come away back and sit down."

Billy Rutherford, '02, has been a regular attendant at a Parkdale church where a series of sermons is being given on the subject of "Joseph." The sermon on Joseph's prison life Billy says was very realistic.

At the Lit.—President Thompson: "I will now call upon three prominent Seniors to aid me in deciding the debate, Messrs. Oliver, Coffin and Gillies! (Gillies becomes dignified at once,)

The Mathematical Class of '02 are wondering whether F. A. McDiarmid has found the level of Huron street yet. He intends running a line from Huron street to Whitby College before Christmas.

Many undergraduates read with regret of the untimely death by drowning at Ottawa on Friday of Mr. F. A. Harper, B.A., a graduate of '95, and who has been recently associate editor of the "Labour Gazette."

R. J. Hamilton, we are informed, has transferred his allegiance from the James Street Baptist Church to the Parkdale Methodist Church. But, "nuff said," this column is not open for discussion of religious beliefs!

The freshmen showed a rare faculty (?) for business in running their reception. The men of the class offered to meet all expenses, but the ladies insisted on paying their share. After all they were short on receipts.

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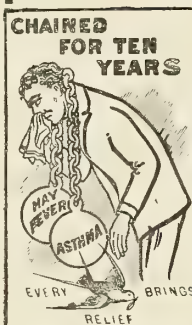
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Education Department CALENDAR

November
30. Last day for appointment of School
Auditors by Public and Separate School
Trustees.
Municipal Clerk to transmit to County
Inspector statement showing whether
or not any county rate for Public School
purposes has been placed upon Col-
lector's roll against any Separate
School supporter.

December
10. County Model Schools Examination
begin.
Returning Officers named by resolution
of Public School Board.
Last day for Public and Separate School
Trustees to fix places for nomination
of Trustees.
13. County Model Schools close.
14. Local assessment to be paid Separate
School Trustees.
Municipal Council to pay Sec.-Treasurer
of Public School Boards all sums levied
and collected in township.
County Councils to pay Treasurer of
High Schools.

Departmental Examination Papers may be pur-
chased from The Carswell Co., Adelaide Street
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Prof. F. (entering room 8) : "Are you gentlemen waiting for a lecture?" Br-ce. "We are just recovering from the last one."

Have you seen the '05 class pin? It is certainly a credit to the freshmen, It may be obtained by members of the class at Kent's on Yonge street.

Lecturer (in Economic Class) : "Can anyone tell me what day Christmas comes on this year." Voice—"The twenty-fifth."

Freshette (at '05 reception) : "It seems so foolish to prohibit us from going downstairs. I don't see what they want to go down for anyway."

Dr. J—(in Second Year Latin) : "It is sometimes more pleasant to sit opposite than to sit beside; but circumstances alter cases." (Applause, Ross smiles significantly.)

A genial freshie with a smile of paternal beneficence took pity on E. W. McKenzie at the '05 reception, and offered to make him acquainted with some of the ladies. If he only knew!

President Stewart, of '05, distinguished himself by inviting the ladies of his executive to the Knox College "At Home."



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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events

VOL. XXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, DECEMBER 18, 1901.

No. 10



RETROSPECT.

(Varsity Residence—1892).

Home to the low grey cloister, laughing, glad,
How often once we wandered when the dusk
Was falling cold along the wintry streets !
How often, light of heart, in merrier days
Home, home we thronged along the twilight path,
Calling with comrade voices through the dark,
Across the quiet snow where glimmered warm
The welcome lights, the old dark-raftered Hall !
Where woke and died the solemn evening bells,
Home through a wintry country then we went
With hearts that knew not once the twilight touch,
And eyes that turned not back to other days ;
Wistful at times, but happy in our youth ;
Happy in new-found faiths, and hopes not lost ;
Happy in Her that stood a home for us ;
Happy in days that held us comrades all ;
Caring so little for the weight of life,
Saddened so seldom with the dust of dreams !

But where are now those comrade calling voices ?
Where are they now, the friends we held so close ?
The dreams we held so dear ? Into the world
They went ; and nevermore shall come to me
A friend so good, a dream so gold again !
Into the world they went, and fell away,
Ay, paled and fell and drifted, as the leaves
That idly sweep the Park so altered now,
The alien Campus, and the changed Ravine !

Yet dream on vanished dream, and friend on friend,
They still abide with me, for through the years
Of clamor, through the fever and the dust,

At times how all the old fond faces throng,
At times how all the comrade voices call !
And like the withered roses that were worn
By one that is no more, they lure me back
To that lost youth, whose golden days are sad,
In that they know not once how gold they are !

—ARTHUR J. STRINGER.



ARTHUR J. STRINGER.

Ἔεις τυμβον Ἰάνθης νεάνιδος.

Ἐν μεγάροις πατὸς βίος ἦν ἡδιστος Ἰάνθης,
ἀλλ' ὅγε νεὺς ἔλθων ἐν προθύρῳ Θάνατος.
ἢ δὲ καλυψαμένη πομπὴν μετὰ νηλέα βαίνει,
ἐντροπαλιζομένη, μητρὸς ὀρεξαμένη,
ὄλβια πολλὰ λιποῦσα καὶ ἥβην ἱμερόεσσαν,
ἐκ δὲ δόμου σβέσσης δᾶδ' Ἰμέβαιος ἔβη.

—GOLDWIN SMITH.

ALMA MATER.

(Being the Substance of the Response to the Toast "Alma Mater," at the University College Dinner, December 10th, 1901.)

The toast of "Alma Mater" is so familiar to us in University College that few of us, I apprehend, realize that it is not equally familiar to all Universities. Yet such is the fact. I doubt whether I myself, for example,

heard the words actually used until I heard them, a score of years ago, in these halls. Before that, they were like "the groves of "Academy," the conventional language of old-fashioned books, not the language of life.

In the old Universities of the old land, where the University is everything, and the city which gives it "a local habitation and a name" is nothing, the University does not require to remind her students that they are students and not citizens; that they are in the city but

not of it; that they are her children and not its; and the student does not have to be reminded that his "Gentle Mother" is not the insignificant city in which he lives, but the mighty University, whence derives whatever lustre the city may possess.

It is not so with the Universities of London, Manchester and Birmingham; nor is it so with the University of Toronto, and that for a reason quite distinct from the size and importance of these great cities.

It is not so, because our students to a great extent, like the students of London, Manchester and Birmingham, are men who have already mixed with the world, and have made their living in the practical life of the city, before essaying or while essaying the contemplative life of the student.

All the more reason, therefore, why you here whose allegiance has already been challenged by the outer world, whose allegiance has already been shared by the practical life, should remember these rare occasions of academic reunion, that mark the few and fleeting years of your University course; that are as the mile-stones in this

brief academic oasis, which breaks for you the monotony of your pilgrimage across the desert sands of the practical world; all the more reason that you, while you have time, should render homage here to the gentle mother of learning, to the genius loci, to your Alma Mater, before you pass into the clutches of your step-mother, the world of commerce and of business; before you are swept up in the rush and crush of money-making, and here be no more seen.

Not that it is not wise to lessen, as we are doing now, the gulf between the University and the business world. It is wise to lessen that gulf, but remember you are lessening it only; you cannot wholly fill it up; you should not if you could, for you are here—you of the Arts Faculty—not to learn a business, not to get information which will help you in this profession or that, but to acquire a love of knowledge, to widen your outlook over life, to develop your faculties, to cultivate the guardian angel of these halls, Athena, the Goddess of Wisdom, the Spirit of Knowledge, whom the ancient and the intellectual Pagan world worshipped as the Virgin Queen of Heaven, even as the Christian and the more human world has largely worshipped since a simpler and more humble Virgin Queen, Athena your Alma Mater, whom to know is to love, "and to love her is a liberal education."

Doubly therefore is this obligation of homage and the responsibilities of this obligation laid upon you, Students of the Arts' Faculty.

All the Faculties of the University are daughters of the University, but your Faculty is daughter in the double sense, daughter after the flesh and daughter after the spirit; flesh of her flesh and spirit of her spirit; for your Faculty is intended to give, that for which the University herself lives, a liberal education.

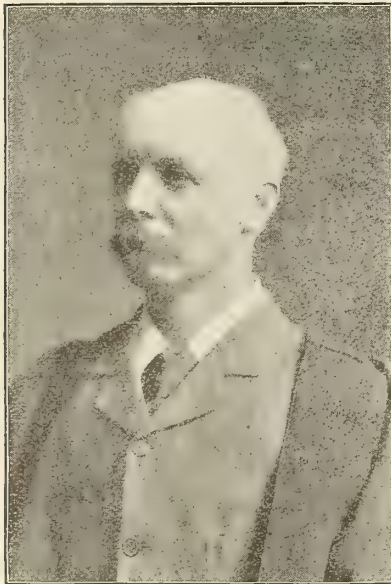
The other Faculties are her daughters after the flesh; but their spirit is necessarily a somewhat narrower spirit than their Mother's; and a somewhat technical and professional knowledge is what they seek to distribute among their students, and if they succeed in this they have done their work and justified themselves.

But you alone can justify your Mother; you can only justify her and she, Wisdom, can only be justified of you her children, if you show yourselves sons after the spirit as well as after the flesh, if you go out from these halls, that is, not merely Bachelors of Arts, but thoughtful liberal-minded men.

There are men and women upon whom the responsibility of parentage sits lightly; whose children grow up of themselves, owing and owning no teaching, no guidance, no spirit to their parents; children only after the flesh.

Other men and women are there, like the University fellows and teachers of the old times, or like the teaching Sisters of the Roman Church, whose lives are solitary, celibate, semi-frustrate in the world's opinion; thoughtful men and devout women, who have lived the teacher's humble and monotonous life; in some quiet school room or lecture room life has passed them by, until in the course of nature they have passed out of it; "in the sight of the unwise they seem to die," but they live on and on, in the children not their own, in the children after the spirit, to whom they have been for an inspiration and a guide.

It is for you, Men of the Arts' course, so to live here that your Alma Mater be your mother in both senses; that she be at once the fruitful and happy mother of many children in whose numbers she is not ashamed when she speaks with her rival in the gate; but still more that she be the proud and grateful mother, who recognises in her children not merely the number of her protectors against



PRINCIPAL HUTTON.

her rivals, but children after her own spirit ; gentlemen of liberal mind ; men, according to the noble motto of our sister Arts college, of whom "abeunt studia in mores," whose studies have passed into their lives, men who may illustrate, in some degree at least, the ambitious motto of our own college, who may be as lamps to lighten the exceeding darkness of this world.

MAURICE HUTTON.

THE MASTER'S GIFTS.

The city, girded by the mountains strong,
Still held the gold of sunset on its breast,
When Ammiel, whose feet had journeyed long,
Stood at the gate, with weariness oppress.
One came and stood beside him, called him "son,"
Asked him the reason of his weary air,
And why it was that now the day was done,
He entered not into the city fair ?

Answered he :

"Master, I did come to find
A man called Jesus. It is said he steals
The darkness from the eyeballs of the blind,
The fever from the veins ; ay, even heals
That wasting thing called sickness of the heart.
His voice, they say, can make the lame to leap,
The evil tearing spirits to depart.
From Nain there comes a tale doth make me weep,
Of one, a widow, walking by the bier of her dead son,
And crying, so that all who chose might hear,
"A widow, and he was my only one !"

This Jesus meeting her did not pass by,
But stopped beside the mourner for a space,
A wondrous light they say dwelt in his eye,
A wondrous gentleness upon his face.
And he did speak unto the dead : "Young man,
I say arise !" (these tears of mine will start)
The youth arose, straight to his mother ran,
Who wept for joy and pressed him to her heart.

Within me, master, such a longing grew
To look on him, perchance to speak his name,
I started, while the world was wet with dew,
A gift for him—Ah ! I have been to blame,
For when a beggar held a lean hand out for aid
I laid in it, being moved, a goodly share
Of this same gift, and then a little maid
Lisped she was hungry, in her eyes a prayer ;
I gave her all the fruit I plucked for him.
His oil I gave to one who moaned in pain,
His jar of wine to one whose life waxed dim—
Ah, master, I have journeyed here in vain !
Within the city Jesus walks the street,
Or bides with friends, or in the temple stands,
But shamed am I the Nazarene to meet,
Seeing I bring to him but empty hands.

The sun had long since sunk behind the hills,
The purple glory and the gleam of light
Had faded from the sky ; the dusk that stills
A busy world was deep'ning into night.
And in the silence of the eventide,
The stranger spoke full low and tenderly :
"Son, look on me," the words themselves, the tone,
Made Ammiel's heart begin to thrill and glow,
"Full well," he said, "I know there is but one
With simple words like these could move me so."
"Son, look on me !" and lifting up his eyes
He looked on Jesus face, and knew 'twas he,
Knelt down and kissed his feet, and would not rise,
Because of love and deep humility.

Up in the deep blue of the sky above
Were kindled all the watchfires of the night ;
The voice of Jesus, deep, and full of love,
Said : "Come bide with me till the morning light.
At dawn my beggar asked not alms in vain,
Since dawn have I been debtor unto thee,
All day thy gifts within my hands have lain—
Fruit, oil, and wine came through my poor to me."

JEAN BLEWETT.

OXFORD "GREATS."

An invitation, on somewhat short notice, to write something for the Christmas Number of the VARSITY has brought to my mind a paper prepared by myself in 1879, shortly after taking my degree at Oxford, in which I have endeavoured to describe the effect on one's mental outlook produced by such a course of reading and lectures as I had just gone through at that ancient seat of learning. I hope it may prove of some interest to some of the members of the University with which I have now the pleasure and honor of being connected ; and as things change but slowly in the "old home," I do not suppose that lapse of time has materially diminished such measure of accuracy as it possessed when first written.

There is a well-known definition of an educated man, as a man who knows everything of something, and something of everything. The system adopted at Oxford in the final classical schools, or "Greats," in university slang, cannot indeed pretend, in the short time allowed, to teach a man everything of something. It does, however, aim at imparting to the student some conception of the connection subsisting between the various branches of knowledge, and so teaching him something, which he did not know before, of everything. The final classical school is also the philosophical school. It retains the name of classical, because the study of certain Greek philosophers and Greek and Roman historians is insisted upon. The student, however, soon finds that all-essential as an acquaintance with Plato and Aristotle are, he is also expected to be, to some degree, familiar with the writings of Bacon, Hobbes, Herbert Spencer, Mill, Henry Maine, Hegel and other modern thinkers. The aim of the course is not to store the student with facts, far less to impart to him technical knowledge of any kind. It is rather to give him an idea of what philosophy really means ; to teach him that to catch a glimpse of truth he must dive lower than mere external facts and phenomena, and strive after a knowledge of those hidden laws which underlie the facts, and of which the facts are but passing manifestations. The facts are transient, the laws eternal. At length the student arrives at a new conception of what education means. He used, in all probability, to suppose that education meant merely knowledge of facts and knowledge of languages, he comes at last to see that knowledge by itself is but superficial at the best. Underneath the facts of nature he is taught to see the laws of science, under the laws of science he is shown yet a deeper deep, and brought face to face with the problems of metaphysics. In all likelihood by the time he has completed his "Greats" course his ideas are revolutionized. When he began he was too apt to take things for granted, and to regard many things as obvious which he now perceives are but the thin coverings overlying fathomless mysteries. Words, again, which before he flattered himself he clearly understood, such as "law," "justice," "beauty," he now finds defy his efforts at definition. He has been using such words all his life, and yet when he looks into the matter he cannot for the life of him discover what he really means by them. History used to be to him merely the annals of men and things, now he regards it rather as the record of the progress and development of society in accordance with laws as powerful, though less clearly understood, than the laws of

natural science. The printing press, the history of literature, the march of freedom, the growth of commerce, the development of democracy, are more interesting and important to him than great battles and sieges. The latter seem now, for the most part, mere breaks and stumbling blocks in the progress of humanity, or the agonies preceeding a new birth. He has begun at length to see there may be more significance in scarcely perceptible changes in constitutional ideas than in the campaigns of a Wellington. Again, he no longer regards the view that certain acts are wrong because they are forbidden in the Bible, and forbidden in the Bible because they are wrong, as a satisfactory solution of the problems of morality. Retaining, let us hope, his faith that the Bible is a book of Divine Reason, he now clearly perceives that any rational scheme must have a rational basis. He seeks for a moral standard. He allows now, as ever, that it is his duty to do good to others, to abstain from stealing, lying, cruelty, but this no longer contents him. The Word of God forbids such acts, but he longs to justify the word of God to men, and to discover the Divine principle from which this code of morals may be deduced. He no longer deems a blind faith a fitting sacrifice to a God of Reason. Before he began his course the growth of the human mind probably conveyed little meaning to him. Now he has discovered that ideas familiar enough in these days, were unknown, or almost unknown, a few hundred years ago. In Politics he discovers that the ideas of representation, of the dignity and responsibility of individual man, and of progress, familiar to all as they now are, were well-nigh undreamt of by the Greeks and Romans of old. In Ethics he seeks in vain in antiquity for the virtues of benevolence, and humility. In Jurisprudence he finds that the distinction between law and morality, and the proper function of municipal legislation, obvious as he may think them, were never clearly grasped by the greatest thinkers of ancient times. Everywhere he sees a possibility of a philosophy, and far, far away he fancies he catches a glimpse of that primal philosophy, that philosophy of the ultimate laws of the universe, from which the subordinate laws pervading the various branches of human life and human knowledge shall be deduced. In a word he has been taught to think.

What, then, is the result of all this? Many would reply, and reply in a certain narrow sense truly, "an intellectual prig." That prigs must be found at a University where such a course of study is encouraged—and found, too, among men of real earnestness, and some power of thought—must undoubtedly be the case. You take a number of young and enthusiastic minds, and you introduce them in rapid succession to regions of thought and speculation undreamt of before. They feel their minds at once, as it were, lifted to a higher level, and in the first blaze of light they fail to see how many others have reached as high and higher than themselves. "Define me a prig," says the Vicar, in the "Monks of Thelema." "Let us define a prig," replies Lord Alwyne, "as a man who overdoes everything. He becomes a prig because he is not equal to his assumed position. . . . And the general maxim among prigs is that no one has a right to be heard outside their own body." The young Oxonian is suddenly lifted to a position to which he is not equal, and it is too much for him for a time. But all this must soon wear off, and then the good remains in those who have ever really received it. For philosophy is the highest truth in the first place; and whether a sound philosophy of a subject be or be not attainable, it is quite certain that we cannot have any real knowledge of the true meaning of facts, except so far as we under-

stand the laws and principles which explain those facts. The excellence of the Oxford course, however, is not usually represented as consisting so much in the knowledge it imparts, as in the method it inculcates. It aims at habituating the mind to pains-taking, logical thought. It first humbles the mind by showing it its weakness and credulity, and then points out the right road to strength and certainty.

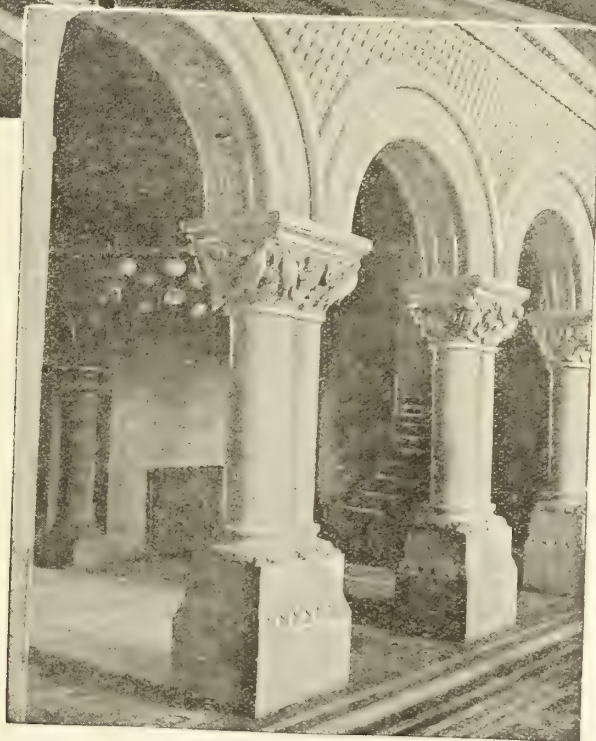
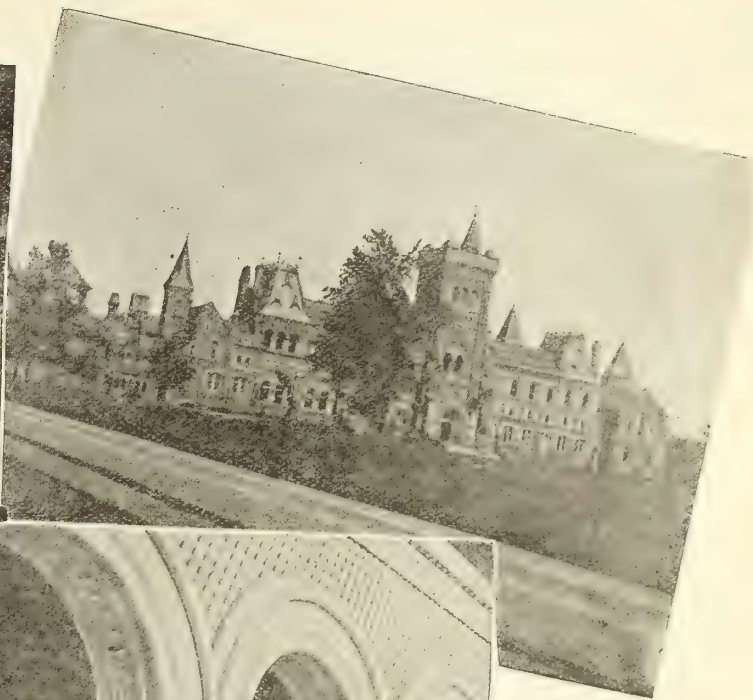
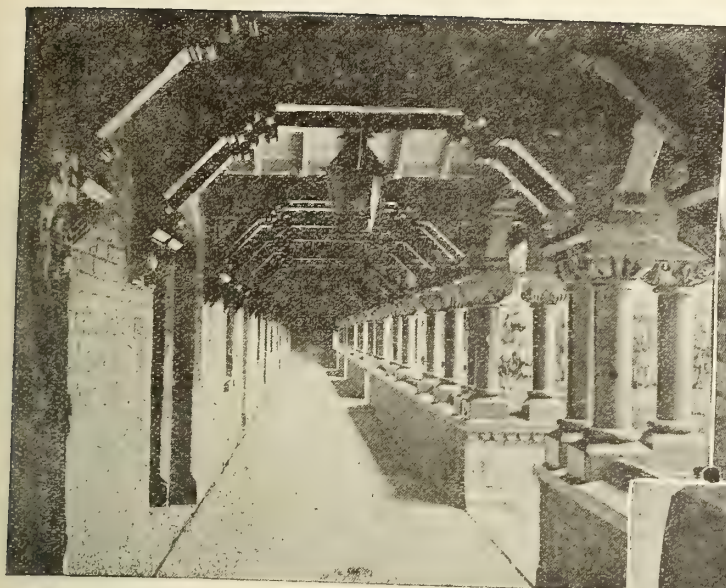
But it is sometimes objected that such studies are well enough for rich men, but that they tend to unfit a man to face successfully the dull routine of business. Yet surely this is not so. It is true no doubt that at first a man coming from the luxury of Oxford—a luxury the more seductive because it is both material and intellectual—is apt to turn in disgust from the monotonous toil of a profession. But unless he be of a temperament so self-indulgent that no training of any sort would have corrected it, this feeling cannot last. The bad wears away, the good remains. He finds the studies he has been permitted for a short time to follow unremittingly have thrown a new glory over his daily work, and inspired it with an ever-growing interest. His profession is not to him a mere daily task, but he welcomes the necessity it entails of mastering a mass of uninviting facts, because they assist him in arriving, step by step, nearer to the philosophy underlying them. The fluctuations of commerce he now sees are but the outward manifestations of the secretly working laws of political economy. The more he learns of practical law, the more clearly he sees his way to a sound conception of jurisprudence, and he feels that he is gaining access to the only possible means of estimating the truth of the theories of the great speculators in that department of knowledge. If he is engaged in political life, he is not so likely now to be animated by a mere vulgar desire for self-aggrandisement; rather he will be elevated by the feeling that he, too, is taking an active, even though a humble part, in the working out of those laws, by obedience to which the progress of humanity can alone be secured. If he is a doctor, he is little likely, after such a training, to content himself with being a mere empiric; he will rather feel that in the truest sense he is the interpreter of the decrees of God to man. Surely such aspirations as these are not only justified by truth, but are well calculated to throw a glorious halo over human life, to inspire professional men with zeal, and to secure to the community at large, intelligent ministers to its various needs.

Furthermore, by teaching a man how great are the mysteries of the universe, by habituating him to the endeavour to grasp the greatest conceptions the mind is capable of, you raise his whole existence. You elevate his conception of the greatness and glory of the God who made this wonderful universe, and who gifted him with a portion of His divine reason. You make his whole life more earnest, and inspire him to strive for the highest objects. Mere mean and sensual pleasures lose half their charm for him. In the midst of the immensities and eternal verities he dare not trifle. Moreover, by enlarging his vision you teach him to think less of his own troubles. True, it may be as Shakespeare said:

"There never yet was born philosopher
That could endure the tooth-ache patiently."

This, after all, is a physical pain, pure and simple, and the acuter a man's intellectual perceptions become, the acuter, perhaps, will be all his other perceptions. The larger part of human life, however, is not physical, and in the conception of the vastness of the universe, and of the all-pervading laws, many a man will find assistance in meeting, more courageously, such reverses as may be in store for him.

A. H. F. LEFROY



The Architecture of a University Building

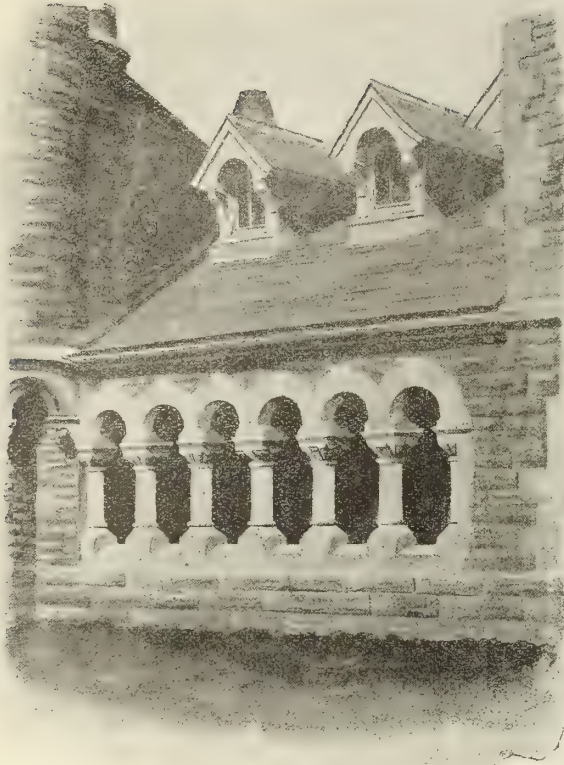
A. H. Harkness, B.A.Sc.

WHEN a city assumes importance as an educational centre, we may expect to find in connection with its educational institutions such buildings as will add to the beauty and enhance the interest of that city. If a country is to have an architecture at all we will expect to find it in connection with those institutions which represent the highest and best in the culture of the people. The process of acquiring an education cannot be seen by a visitor to a city, but the buildings in which this process takes place can be, and will always possess an interest to one who may have occasion to be in their vicinity. Oxford and Cambridge, the most celebrated educational centres of English-speaking countries, and perhaps of the world, possess an attraction to a visitor not through the fact that they are educational centres, but because of the interesting architectural character of the university buildings which are the seat of these institutions of culture. While it is to be regretted that the educational institutions of the city of Toronto, which may rank as the foremost educational city of Canada, are not all housed in buildings that may lay claim to some architectural merit, still it is the good fortune of the city to possess in connection with its chief university a building of such excellence as to be

recognized amongst the foremost architectural structures of America. While there are other buildings in Canada that possess considerable merit as examples of the architectural art—the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa in the Gothic style, Osgoode Hall of Toronto, in the Renaissance, and an array of others of more than average excellence—still there is no other that has called forth from travellers, men famous in art, literature and science, as many expressions of admiration and approval as this example of the Norman Romanesque in Queen's Park, Toronto.

There are none of the associations of antiquity about the building. Like everything else in this country of ours, it is new. The erection of the building as it now stands was commenced in the summer of 1856—less than forty-five years ago—three years after the founding of the University of Toronto, or rather after the transforming of the old King's College into the new university under the name it now bears. The building was but three years under course of construction—a remarkably short time for a structure containing so much carefully executed cut stone work as this does.

The building, however, was not destined to pass



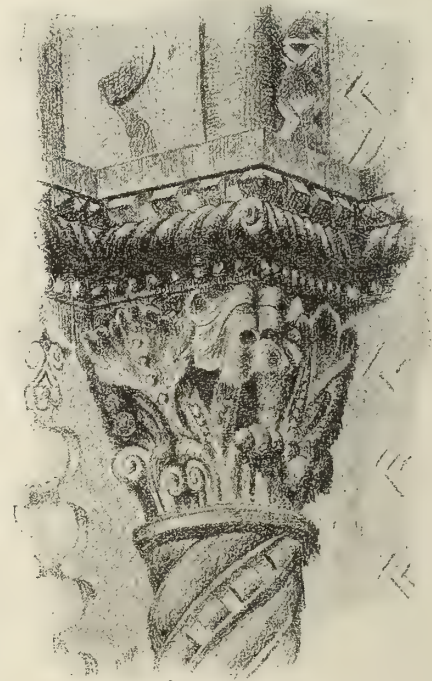
ARCADE AT WESTERN ENTRANCE, SHOWING GEOMETRICAL FORM OF CAPITALS AND BASES OF COLUMNS

down to posterity without any vicissitudes of fortune. On the 14th of February, 1890, the occasion being that of the chief annual social function of the University, through the accidental dropping of a tray of lamps, the whole interior of the eastern half of the building was destroyed by fire. The loss, which was a keen financial blow to the institution, involved the complete destruction of the library. Architecturally, however, the building suffered but little. All the damaged stone-work was replaced as it was before. However, to suit the more modern requirements of the university, the interior was completely altered, and thus was lost the very interesting Norman wood-carving of the library and Convocation Hall.

The original architect was fortunate in the choice of a style in which to carry out the design of the building. While he has chosen a style the best adapted to our Canadian climate, and one excellently suited to the character of the Canadian people, it is perhaps the most interesting from historical associations. It originated and was developed during the rise and spread of Christianity through Northern and Western Europe. After the downfall of the Roman Empire, for a period of about two hundred years there was practically no building carried on in any part of Europe. In the ninth century, however, after Christianity had developed to be a leading factor in the life of the people of Southern Europe, the necessity of providing suitable places of worship gave an impetus to building. The great pagan temples, through their associations, were not suitable for this purpose. But as many of them were in ruins they served well for quarries from which to take stone for the erection of such religious edifices as were required. As a consequence, we find in the simply planned and constructed buildings of this period a great deal of purely classical detail which was

taken directly from the Roman ruins. The architecture of Rome, then as now the head of the church, was that most directly followed by the builders of the neighboring countries. But being unable to use the Roman ruins as stone quarries, they were obliged to do their own carving and ornamentation, and hence in it we find a wide difference from that of Rome. And the farther from Rome we go the greater the difference becomes.

At the time of the Conquest the Normans had learned but very little of the art of architecture as carried on in Rome, so that the style as developed later in England possesses so few of the Romanesque qualities that it may much more properly be called Norman than Romanesque, though we should remember that it is really but a development of the latter. Previous to the Conquest the Anglo-Saxons had practically no architecture. They did some building, but it was mostly of a very crude nature. Immediately following the Conquest was a period of great building activity. All the barons had to be provided with fortified residences. Many churches and other ecclesiastical buildings were immediately erected. While the "architects," if such they might be called, being for the most part the owners of the buildings or the priests of the churches, had some slight knowledge of architecture as carried on in Europe, the workmen had none, and were at first rather unskilled in the use of the hammer, trowel and chisel. We thus find that while the prevalent style of the mainland of Europe had some influence on the art as developed in England, still the growth of the Norman style very nearly represents the development of a style of architecture from the embryonic state. And through the entire growth of English architecture from the crudest form of the Norman to the most highly developed form of the Gothic we find that, though influenced to some extent



CAPITAL FROM MAIN ENTRANCE, SHOWING FOLIAGE CARVING WITH GEOMETRICAL FORMS ON COLUMN AND ABACUS.

by the contemporaneous styles of the mainland, still the development was largely independent of any such influence.

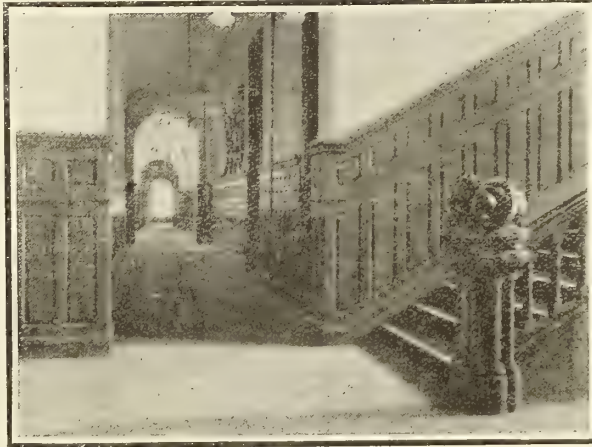
In a style of architecture developed so largely with a freedom of outside influences we may expect to find many

new and original characteristics. In its earliest phases during which the labour of erection was done by the unskilled inhabitants of England, we find the masonry rather crude, the walls very thick and heavy, the carving on the stonework coarse and simple; and, as the baronial castles partook as much or more of the nature of a fortress as of a residence, we find the openings small. The structural forms were all simple, the labourers having neither the knowledge nor the skill to erect any such daring structural features as became so common in the later Gothic. The columns, but little used in the first stages of the style, were very heavy and massive, and the capitals crowning them were simply cubes, or square plinthes with the corners rounded off, and sometimes carved geometrically in such simple forms as may be seen in the small arcade of the western entrance to the University building. The arch was used to span all openings and the vault was very largely used to cover buildings. These characteristics gave to this style of architecture a sense of repose and stability possessed by no other since the days of the great Egyptian temples. In the later development of the style, as the workmen became more proficient more decoration was applied. The exterior of the walls had rows of arcades built on them, as may be seen on the part of wall just to the west of the University main entrance. Windows were placed in these arcades, the wall space of every second, third and fourth arch being pierced for that purpose. The walls and columns were not so massive. The ornamentation of doorways and windows became much richer. This ornamentation consisted of simple zigzag forms, triangular

projections which lend themselves very readily to this form of ornamentation. And this was the universal practice whether in as elaborate a piece of carving as in the main doorway of the University or in the simpler forms as may be seen in some of the University windows. Capitals be-

came much more ornate. Conventional flower forms deeply undercut and animal and bird forms were extensively used. Corbel tables under cornices and other projecting members, stone water-drip terminals over windows, and gargoyles were carved into wonderfully grotesque animal forms, such as may be seen on many parts of the building under consideration.

The feeling that the main building of the University conveys to one on first seeing it is the impression of quiet repose that it possesses, a characteristic quite essential to the architectural success of any building. Although the build-



EAST CORRIDOR AS REBUILT. THE NEWEL POST OF STAIRS IS AN EXCELLENT BIT OF WOOD CARVING.

ing is not large, the different parts have been so well proportioned in their relation to each other and to the whole that it is possible to get what one so often fails in doing on seeing a building for the first time, a proper conception of its size. It is to this correct proportion, and to the excellent arrangement of the different features of the building that the feeling of repose is due. The main tower occupies a central position in the front facades. The two wings are about equal in mass and possess the same general characteristics of form, giving symmetry of mass with a good variety of detail. Each extension increases in interest as it approaches the tower. The eastern wing has two small towers marking entrance at two different points along the wing, the nearer tower of the two being the more interesting in design. The wing



TWO CORBELS SUPPORTING CEILING OF THE MAIN HALL—FOLIAGE AND GEOMETRICAL CARVINGS

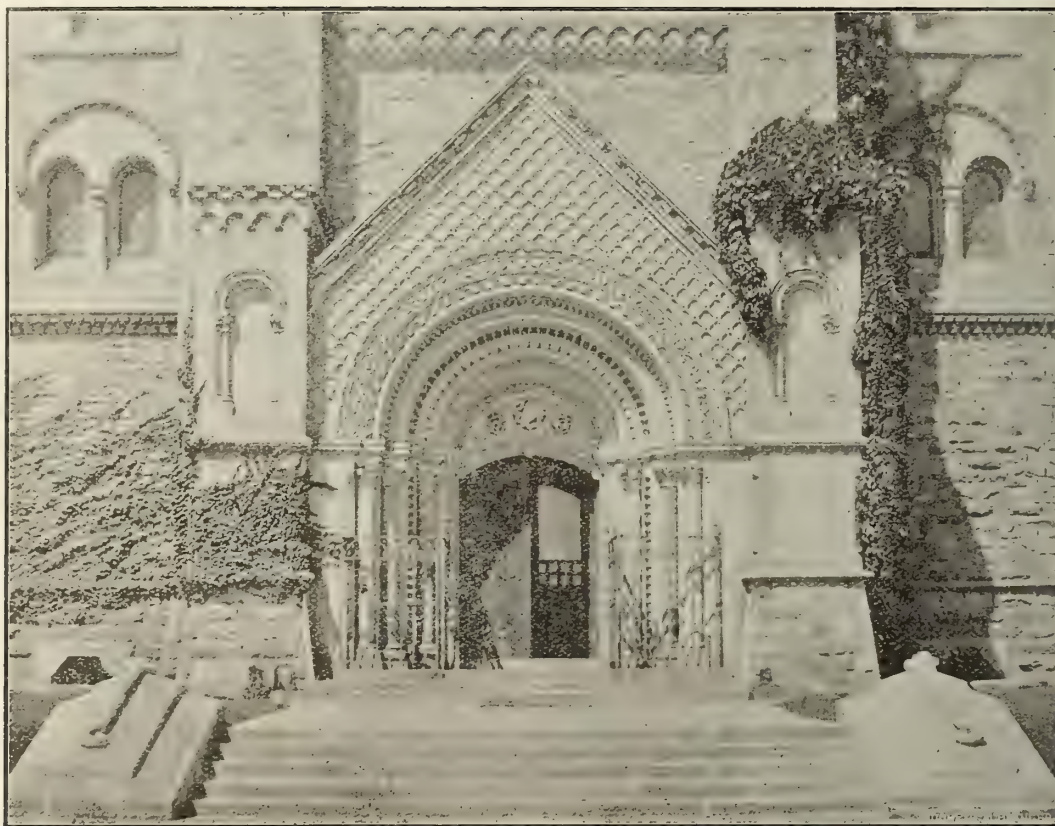
projections or dog-tooth forms cut on the corners of each ring of the arch, the arch being built up of several successive arches each one larger than the one behind, and each resting on its own column. Thus a cross-section of an arch will show a series of right-angled recesses and

terminates in a gable of simple and pleasing proportions that forms the final feature of the front facade. Between this gable and the main tower is an area of wall containing many characteristic Norman features—corbel tables, wall arcades containing windows and window groups.

The western part of the front facade terminates in a low circular room almost detached from the main building, and used for the purpose of storing physical apparatus. Adjacent to this is a small arcade and tower, forming a porch to the west entrance of the building. And next to this is a gable somewhat similar in form and proportions, and occupying about the same relative position as the one on the east wing. Between this and the main tower is a wall corresponding to the one on the east. Thus we see how from both the eastern and western extremities of the building one feature leads to another, each more interesting and more important than the last until we reach the culminating feature of the whole composition—the square, massive and nobly proportioned main central tower.

The view as obtained from the main driveway as the building is approached from the south-east is the best

chimneys they are. And from here we see that the entire building is not devoted to educational purposes, that provision has been made as well for man's physical comforts as well as for his intellectual accomplishments. In the foreground is the kitchen with proper kitchen chimney, and the dining-hall with appropriate belfry. On the extreme left is the northern extension of the east wing with the two eastern towers extending above the roof. On the extreme right is the circular Physical apparatus room. From these two points is feature after feature—roofs, chimneys, dormers, gables, towers, belfries, all leading up to and grouping about the main central tower, which we see rearing its top up through and above them all. It is indeed a most interesting composition, such an one as it is the good fortune of but few buildings to possess.



UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, MAIN ENTRANCE—THIS WAS UNINJURED BY THE FIRE OF 1893.

that can be obtained. From here the eastern wing with its two towers forms a perspective that balances the extra extensions of the front facade towards the west, so that there is almost a perfect symmetry of mass. From a corresponding position towards the south-west the eastern towers cannot be seen, and there is no feature towards the east to balance the circular room and porch at the west, so that from this position no such symmetry of mass is obtained as from the east.

Another very pleasing view, as a whole, is obtained from the eastern approach. From this position an excellent view of the tower is had, with the other minor features grouped about it in such a manner as by comparison with them to show its truly noble proportions. Again, from the north-west the different features of the building form an excellent grouping. It is from here that we see the building has some chimneys, and fine old

Besides the excellent general composition of the building it possesses a large amount of detail work of more than usual interest. It is all true to the Norman style and represents practically all phases of it. The main entrance is the richest and most ornate piece of work on the building. Flanked by two buttresses, and covered by a richly diapered gable, it becomes in itself a complete architectural entity. The columns are all covered with characteristic Norman forms. The capitals are representative of the highest development of Norman carving; the arch rings are decorated with a variety of detail carving showing the widest range of Norman design. The large double window immediately above, placed in an arched recess, also contains some interesting work. The rope form of the arch moulding is one quite extensively used in the style. The porch of the western entrance forms one of the most interesting features of the building. The

plain, short, round columns with the geometrically carved cushion capitals, and the plain splayed arches, represent the Norman style as practised rather early in its development. On all parts of the exterior will be found examples of the grotesque, but the best example on the building is a piece of carving on the north side of the Physical apparatus room, in the corner between that and the main building. There are many more interesting bits of Norman work over the entire building—windows, doorways, arcades, with their columns and capitals, cornices and corbel tables that present material for the study of the art.

The interior work of the building is confined to the main hall. A low massive arch between the vestibule and the hall, with some of the simpler decorations of the style, confronts one on first entering the main doorway. Passing through this, one stands under a gallery supported by three arches resting on double columns. In the capitals of these columns will be found about the only use in the building of carved animals and bird forms used for the purpose of decorating capitals, a use very often made of such forms at one time during the progress of the style.

While the standard of architecture in Canada has not reached a very high phase, with such a building as this before the eyes of the young men who are to be the leaders in our social and political life, we may hope for a general improvement in the art. One cannot acquire a liberal education in the arts or in science while in touch with an architectural structure of great merit without having his taste for architecture influenced to some extent by such association. With a few more such buildings as the University, as Osgoode Hall, and as our Ottawa Parliament Buildings, the architecture of Canada would soon rise above the mediocore. And with the increasing wealth and prosperity of the country such progress may be immediately looked for.

HOBBIES.

Every one ought to have a hobby. Hobbies, like other good things, have their inconveniences and temptations. But the evils connected with them are parasitical and not essential. By a hobby I mean some special pursuit beyond the ordinary occupation of life, something which may be a resting place and recreation for the mind in hours of leisure. Life's work ought indeed to be our chief hobby; but to have a hobby means to be a specialist, and in these days of accumulated knowledge it is only specialists who are the successful competitors for the world's prizes. But a man who sets out to climb a mountain loses nothing and gains much if he stops to photograph some gorgeous cloud effect, or stands to watch the strange flight of some unknown bird. Even if he rambles off to search among promising rocks for a new *sedum* or saxifrage, he gains in interest what he loses in time. If he is successful he may secure a specimen for the herbarium, a lasting satisfaction which endures when he has forgotten the thrill of triumph with which he threw himself on the topmost snow of the conquered peak. Possibly—it is almost heresy to suggest such a thing—possibly the spot where the treasure was found may be to-day a picture in his "remembering mind" even clearer and more cherished than the view from the top.

In the alpine ascent of life, no one can afford to be without a hobby. It will add wonderfully to enjoyment of the climb, and the earlier the choice is made the better. There is an infinite variety open to us, hobbies ranging from vast sciences to the collection of stamps or walking sticks. No one can plead that he cannot find a hobby to

suit him. Whether he is dull or clever, stay-at-home or go-afield, whether he has five, or, as some say nowadays, six senses, he can find a hobby convenient to his mind or temperament. Why does not some enterprising being set himself up as a "hobby specialist," and make it his duty to advise men and women as to the hobby best adapted to their tastes and circumstances? We should then get ourselves 'suited' in hobbies as we do in gloves or spectacles. Parents would send their children to him, if they did not spontaneously develop a hobby. Such a specialist would confer untold benefit upon hundreds, who to-day cannot make up their mind that any hobby in particular is 'worth while.' It is 'worth while,' and from every point of view. A little knowledge is not only a dangerous but an unsatisfactory thing. It is in *mastering* a subject or a science that true satisfaction is gained, and it is a source of intense satisfaction to feel that on one subject at least one has a knowledge which is thorough. And the acquisition of the knowledge is no less attractive than the possession of it. Oh, the fascination of pursuing a hobby! How the very thought of it makes the heart leap in joyful anticipation, in days when work seems dull and heavy. The man becomes a school boy again as he looks forward to the holidays. And are they dreams only, with no waking realization? Was Keats right when he said "Ever let the fancy roam, Pleasure never is at home"? Either Keats had no hobby, or he had no work, for without work a hobby loses half its glow and glory. Think, for instance, of the botanist. For years he has read the little paragraph in his book which says of some variety "Only on the highest mountains of——, where it is in great danger of becoming extinct." Will he be in time for it? Will he find it? At last the opportunity comes. The picture of the plant is imprinted in his mind as he scans the ground, almost inch by inch. Suddenly a cry from his companion twenty yards above, "I've got it!" "Sure?" "Come and see!" And together they kneel down, and look and look as if they feared that the treasure should be spirited away. Look into the faces of these two men and then say if you can, that 'pleasure never is at home!' Linnaeus, keeling down and thanking God for the sight of a field of gorse, is the type of every botanist. And a hobby, too, is a splendid discipline in the formation of character. Great minds dig deep, and if we have explored the depths of any subject, we have laid a foundation stone of thoroughness, upon which a life of true usefulness may be built. Again, a hobby is a friend for life. The charm of its companionship will be with us when our athletic days are over; at least the memory of its pursuit will stand out like a golden age in the past. Fortunately the sunshine lingers in our hearts longer than the shadows, and the brightest gleams we shall often find to be those which fell on us in connection with the hobby we had chosen. Only beware, for hobbies, like the moon, have a dark and a bright side. Hobbies are not looked upon with favor in all quarters; the reason is that they are not always kept within due bounds. A man with a hobby is sometimes selfish, narrow, unfaithful to duty. It is allowed to absorb too much of his time and attention. Like the cuckoo and the greybird, it can brook no rival in the nest, and gradually expels the rightful occupants. Hobbies must be kept at all costs, in a position of subordination. They are not life's *ἔργον* but its *πάρεργον*. Hobby and duty, hobby and conscience will often be pitted one against each other. And it is only if we have the courage, the manhood to make the right decision, that we shall reap the full enjoyment which the hobby is capable of giving us, and the possession of it will be to ourselves and to others a blessing and not a curse.

UNIVERSITY EDUCATION FOR COMMERCE.

AT the University banquets in years gone by, I am told, Trade and Commerce was one of the inevitable toasts. It was proposed, of course, by a university man. To-day the toast is no longer on the list. But in its place men of affairs come and raise their glasses to the University. They confirm their *pronunciamentos* by sending up their sons as students. The change is significant and it is not merely local; it holds for much, perhaps for most, of the civilized business world. Old views are indeed passing away; and among them is the belief that the professions alone call for a liberal education.

The change in opinions is the result of change in conditions. During the last twenty years national and international trade has taken on immense proportions. The exigencies of its organization and control are demanding the best equipped men. Some people are even asking if commerce is not a science. Joint stock organization is leading to increased community of commercial interests. Finally, partly as result, the ethical view of business is gradually but surely gaining ground. A commercial career has accordingly reached a new plane of dignity and responsibility; from the standpoint not alone of dollars and cents, but of the general welfare of society.

There are two familiar facts that still deserve emphasis. Commercial education cannot turn every boy into a competent business man. No education can do that for any trade or profession whatever. Many young fellows who have had the best instruction money can buy do not succeed whether in business or in law, in medicine or in soldiering. A host of other things are factors leading to victory. Industry, honesty, pleasant manners, social tact and knowledge of human nature, the power of inspiring confidence all count for much in winning success in any employment. No amount of teaching, or for the matter of that, no amount of cleverness will ensure success. Preparation can only make those with the natural gifts somewhat better; it can only make those not so well endowed somewhat less bad. Education is not a cure-all; though it is an excellent tonic.

In the second place commercial education does not take the place of apprenticeship. An employer need not expect a young fellow with a special education of this kind to be at the outset more useful to him than if he had entered a couple of years sooner. But there should be little doubt as to his greater efficiency in the near future. This of course touches the heart of the question. "Self-made Merchant," in one of his dashing letters in *The Saturday Evening Post*, writes: "I've always made it a rule to buy brains, and I've learned now that the better trained they are the faster they find reasons for getting their salaries raised. That was when I caught the connection between a college education and business." These words of "a practical man" only put in market terms Bacon's opinion that "learned men with mean experience would far excel men of long experience and outshoot them on their own bow."

If you have read Stevenson's fascinating story "The Dynamiter" you will probably remember Mr. Godall (Prince Florizel) distinguishing *aptitudes* and *knowledge*. The distinction is well in place. Commercial education seeks both to train the mind and to impart certain kinds of useful knowledge. By commercial education, it may be well to explain, I do not mean technical education as popularly understood. I mean something broader and more advanced, in which one studies not merely the laws of production, but the manifold laws of distribution as well; commercial geography and industrial history; wages and prices;

tariffs and transportation and banking; modern languages and commercial law; besides some of the natural sciences. The phrases "commercial course" and "business course" have too long been synonymous with something good as far as it goes, but not in any case suggestive of a liberal education. We shall have to revise our phrases.

The habit of using one's head, which education of this kind aims at forming, of observing quickly and accurately, of putting facts together and asking the reason for them is something precious in all walks of life. In the present shifting conditions of commerce it means a faculty quite as valuable as in any profession. Says Goethe: "I could not say whose mind is or should be more enlarged than the mind of a genuine trader." Modern business calls for both well trained and well informed men. And if *enterprise*, whether individual or associated, may be taken as the great characteristic of our civilization there was never greater demand for them than at present.

This broad question of higher commercial training leads one to enquire what is the relation of universities to the general intellectual life about them? German universities, for instance, are the active centres, the shrines, of German scientific thought. Oxford and Cambridge, by way of contrast, stand almost apart from the main current flowing near them. The two great English universities have indeed their work to perform, and they are performing it. It is being left to the other universities, such as Glasgow and Victoria and Birmingham and others, to come more directly in touch with everyday life. As for a young country like Canada it seems as if, for a considerable time to come at least, the mission of a university can be none other than to provide for the teaching of all the main departments of knowledge and skill in a philosophic spirit and upon scientific methods. It is a matter of congratulation that in Canada our own university has led the way in providing a well-arranged commercial course. Other Canadian universities appear about to follow.

When visiting a leading technical college in a certain United States city I received the impression that, speaking generally, the students there were being simply trained for traffic—"to do the trick." The presence of higher commercial instruction at our universities should act in this respect as a leavening and liberalising influence. It should help teach those equipping for commercial life to look upon business from a higher standpoint as a fit matter for science, as a subject not to be regarded solely from the side of pecuniary gain. Nothing would go further towards securing sounder legislation in all questions of government, especially of currency and taxation, than a mastery of the theory of production and distribution by the leading men of the country. Nothing would be more helpful in making clear to them their exceptional possibilities for exerting a salutary influence within their sphere. The great labor problem lies at their door, and many other matters of public concern await their attention. True education bears not merely better business men; its children are better citizens. It teaches them to live by the way.

But ulterior considerations for the moment aside. In later years there can be few treasures so precious to the successful man of business as the memories of his university student days: of the contact with student and professor; the fresh points of view; the hopes and fears; the frolics and the grinds. Were this possession alone the heritage from one's university life it were a bargain at its price.

S. M. WICKETT.

JOEY.

BY SYDNEY H. PRESTON.

A CHUBBY old man clad in a leather coat and long rubber boots arose suddenly from the car seat and pulled the bell-rope. The other passengers looked coldly at him, as if in mute reproof that a man of his class should presume to delay the progress of his betters, especially on a Saturday afternoon in early spring, when the weather permitted the display of one's finest feathers at teas and matinees. The car slowed up, stopped; the man lurched as he clung to a strap, stooping to look out of a window with eager interest.

"Want to git off?" demanded the conductor harshly, his hand on the bell-rope.

"No," he replied, pointing towards the curb with a stubby fore-finger, "but he wants on."

The conductor turned to see what he should have seen before, an elderly man hastening toward the car, after signalling in vain. "He hadn't orter," murmured the benefactor, shaking his head as he rolled into his seat again, "not at his time o' life," he added, looking around the car for approval of the sentiment.

Everyone tried to look quite unconscious. On the faces of a few the saving grace of humor struggled to escape the clutch of propriety, but for the most part there was a well-defined, though silent, expression of opinion that vulgar people should be obliged to stand up outside. Yet Joey Porley looked like an ancient cherub. He was as clean and wholesome and well-nourished as a high-bred cob; as rosy-lipped and pink-cheeked as the youngest woman in the car; so round and plump and hearty from a generous diet of British roast beef, and nourishing bacteria unavailable to non-drain diggers, that his appearance suggested perfect physical content.

The belated passenger entered the car, panting heavily. He paused for a moment, looking for a seat. There was still room for several people, but every lady sat sideways with the back widths of her skirt spread in a fan-shape behind. Every well-dressed man sat bolt upright, eyes to the front, knowing that he could not make room without encroaching upon a fold or two of feminine apparel. Not so with Joey, for he knew nothing of the hampering necessities of full skirts. Very cautiously, expelling his breath and pulling his coat about him, he edged closer to the lady next to him. There was a sudden commotion all along the line, but Joey was unconscious of this, for he was engaged in beckoning hospitably to the man for whom he had stopped the car. The latter dropped into the seat, and Joey drew a deep breath, eyeing him with furtive apprehension as the car rattled on. He looked like an ordinary well-preserved man of sixty, straight and military in his bearing, his florid complexion showing out strongly against the whiteness of his moustache.

Joey pursed up his lips in deep thought, half-opened them, hesitated, then nudged him. "Beg pardon, sir,—you hadn't orter," he said.

He looked down at Joey in surprise, scanning his features curiously. "That sounds familiar, my man," he replied with a kindly smile. "What is it I shouldn't do?"

"You hadn't orter run," said Joey; "not at your—" he coughed, then went on: "I once seed a gentleman—and you look like him—drop down afore his own son. Jarge and me was playin' nigh the coach-house, when Squire Dale come hurryin'—"

The listener's gloved hand caught his arm with a fierce grip. "Joey," he said, leaning forward—"Joey!"

The old man stared incredulously, his face paling. "The saints preserve us," he muttered—"it's Jarge!"

The two men clasped hands, studying each other's faces intently. There was so much to say that they said nothing at first, and the sudden stir of interest among the passengers subsided.

"Nearly fifty years!" said Sir George Dale, under his breath. "And you're little Joey! I wonder I didn't know you, for I can't see much change. Did you forget our boyhood? Why didn't you look me up?"

Joey's eyes grew moist; he dived into an inner pocket of his coat and drew forth a huge jack-knife with a corkscrew compartment. "Look, Jarge," he said.

"By Jupiter! Do you mean to say that's the one I gave you when I left England? You've carried it all these years?"

"Yes," replied Joey, with a gratified smile, then he lifted a little basket hamper from the floor. Sir George's eyes widened. The car stopped at the junction with a main line, and most of the passengers got out. Joey hurriedly pried up the cover of the basket and the contents were exposed to view. Two bottles of Bass's; two hunks of bread and two of cheese.

"Joey," exclaimed Sir George, "you're a magician! Isn't that the same little hamper?"

Joey nodded. "There's more," he said, in a hoarse whisper, looking around excitedly. They now had the car to themselves, and it was spinning rapidly toward the outskirts of the city. He unbuttoned his coat, and turning back the flap, pointed to a curved wooden handle that stuck out of the inside pocket.

"Gad! You've got the pistol, too." Sir George reached out an eager hand that trembled with sudden excitement. "Quick, Joey—fish it out and let me hold it for a moment."

Joey placed the clumsy weapon in his hand. "I kep' her clean," he said proudly. "She were wiped and iled every time she were used."

Sir George handled the pistol with a loving touch. "Joey," he said, with a regretful sigh, "that's the happiest time of my life, and you've brought it all back to me. You were the trustiest little friend anyone ever had. We used to go to the woods and over the moor and up the river together hundreds of times, and I can't remember that you ever had the first chance at anything. I know I acted like a selfish little brute. I know you must have missed on purpose sometimes to make me out the better shot."

Joey's big heart overflowed. His eyes had the clinging fond look of a dumb animal as he gazed at Sir George. "I liked you, Jarge," he said simply. He stopped, then went on with an effort. "My missis is dead—the chil'ren's wedded an' gone—and now when I'm alone my mind goes back to the old time when you and me was boys. Once a year, for seven years, I've gone beyond the town with the hamper filled for two, pretendin' you was along. I fired with the right hand for you, and the left for me, and—" He stopped with a lump in his throat.

Sir George placed his hand affectionately on the other's shoulder. "Don't Joey," he said huskily, "I don't deserve it."

Joey's eyes sparkled; a wild hope suddenly possessed him. "Come down to the flats to-day, Jarge," he pleaded. "There's muskrats and rooks and turtles, and sometimes woodchucks. You'll eat your bread and cheese, and drink your Bass, and —"

Sir George started, then drew himself up with a pitying smile. "No, no," he said gently. "You forget, Joey, that I—besides, I have an important engagement. I am on my way to address the meeting of the Combined Philanthropists in the Reformatory building. I couldn't disappoint two thousand people."

"And if you wasn't there," said Joey, with a certain dogged fierceness, "what 'd happen?"

"Well," began Sir George, then his air of importance vanished in a meditative smile. "I suppose," he went on, "the chairman would announce that owing to the unexpected absence of—the principal speaker, he would have the pleasure of calling upon Mr. Theophilus Blank, a gentleman whose scholarly attainments are only exceeded by the modesty which makes his appearance on a public platform so rare an event. Bah! Joey. I've been chairman, and I know the whole shibboleth."

"Exac'ly," said Joey. "Same as if I didn't turn up at the main drain on Monday at seven. 'Boss'd call out Joey Porley missin'—Dan Kelley take his pick and shovel.' You come along with me, Jarge. When we sloped afore we allus had the most fun. We'll set the empty bottles up to shoot, same as we used to."

There was a momentary flash in Sir George's eyes that would have meant mischief in the old days, and even now people found him unexpected sometimes, but it died away as he stood up. He must get off at the next corner to go to the Reformatory. Joey was beaten, but, like a true Briton, he pretended that he didn't know it. He fished in another pocket, and brought out a tiny powder flask and a greasy little leather bag of shot, laying them silently on his knee. Sir George looked from them to the plump rosy face that was becoming lined and twisted. Suddenly the thought of the yawning gulf that divided them overwhelmed him—a gulf wider than all the years that lay between their vanished boyhood and the present. "Joey," he said, sitting down again, "I'll go."

The car stopped at the terminus; the motorman whistled softly as he watched the two men cross a narrow strip of vacant land by a faintly marked path that dipped over the edge of a ravine. They stood looking down on the tops of the trees that were rooted in the valley. Far below a footbridge spanned a rushing muddy stream; beyond, stretching away into a radiant misty glow of diffused sunlight, lay the Delectable Land.

They picked their way down the ravine, Joey in the lead, puffing noisily; Sir George following cautiously as he steadied himself with his cane. The city might have been a hundred miles away, for there was no sight nor sound to indicate its neighborhood. In this sheltered valley no wind stirred the budding trees, but the air was filled with the sound of running water—a sound that recalled the keen delight of other days, when the coming of spring meant more than a change of season. Sir George sniffed like a long-stabled horse; Joey turned his head with a look of radiant delight. Sir George smiled responsively; a smile that faded into a half-cynical, half-wondering glance at Joey's back. Last year's dead leaves and twigs crackled under their feet, and the moist warm breath of the awakening earth drifted upwards in soft pulsations. They reached the lower level, and, without a word halted before a dry log that lay invitingly in the sunshine, on the edge of the stream, instead of crossing the bridge. Sir George

sighed and sat down contentedly; so also did Joey. They gazed long at the bubbling, gurgling water, in dreamy contemplation. Sir George's mind went back with a leap to the hours he had spent in this way, long ago. Then, as now, he would drop into a reverie, forgetting his companion, intent only on working out ambitious plans for the future. Joey had never had any share in them, nor any ambitions of his own, beyond becoming a ditch digger like his father, and earning a few shillings a day. Poor Joey! But this time, as Sir George looked down at the swirling water, he had no plans to make; he could only review a life that was nearly over. It had been successful beyond anything he could have imagined in his youth, yet what did it all amount to in the end? His career in the army and diplomatic service had left him a few ribbons and clasps; as governor of a crown colony he had achieved distinction; but now he was simply ex-everything-of-any-consequence. A carefully modelled, well-preserved figure-head to society in this Canadian city; a sort of honorary president whose sole duty it was to shuffle his stock of felicitous phrases by saying exactly what people expected him to say in his public addresses.

He dug his cane viciously into the bark of the log. A loose piece of bark dropped into the water, heading down stream like a tiny boat. In an instant his mood changed; he leaned forward, watching eagerly to see if it would be caught by an eddy or pass safely under the bridge. Joey, too, followed its course with breathless interest, until it swung clear and passed out of sight. Sir George hastily tore off another piece; so did Joey. "One—two—three—" counted Sir George, and at the word they both launched their boats. This time it was much more exciting. Joey's boat leaped ahead, but Sir George's bore down upon it and nosed it aside into an eddy, winning the race. Sir George was elated; then depressed at the next trial when Joey's reached the goal first. But his luck could not long desert him, and, at the end, Joey could only claim the one success.

A squirrel chattered noisily from a near-by tree. The men looked at each other. Joey's face was doubtful and enquiring; Sir George's grave and impenetrable. Joey gulped; then took the pistol from his pocket. Sir George watched him with a frown as he clumsily loaded the weapon. The squirrel ran out on an overhanging limb, peering down with curious glittering eyes. Joey glanced upwards, his fingers trembling with nervous haste as he rammed the wadding home. Sir George's frown deepened. "Joey," he burst forth fiercely, "why do you want to shoot that innocent little beast?"

It was the one thing that Joey did not want to do. He was willing in his character of host, to allow his guest to amuse himself in the old way, although he squirmed with apprehension at the thought of the sacrifice. No wonder he stared in bewilderment. Sir George's score in the slaughter stood, in comparison to his, as a thousand to one. His turn had always come second, and by that time the game had either fallen to his playmate or escaped. Besides, it is doubtful if Joey ever could have learned to hit anything smaller than a cow, although he had cultivated a certain degree of skill in clubbing frogs. He knew nothing of the subtle transmuting power of old age, but did know that something impelled him to gently help every stray frog to safety that he happened to find in his ditches, and he was relieved to know that his companion had also grown tender-hearted. The superabundant life of the riotous little creature that in their boyhood would have roused the keenest desire for its destruction now awakened only a feeling of remorse.

"By Jove!" exclaimed Sir George, "what murderous little beasts we were!"

Somehow the thought, new to both men, tinged the memory of their boyish happiness with a sombre hue. Perhaps, after all, the inactive serenity possible to old age was better than the fierce uncaring activity of youth. Certainly, the sky never was bluer, the sunshine more cheering, the music of running water sweeter than now. Sir George glanced at Joey. He was sitting stolidly on the log, gazing at the pistol in his hand. Poor old Joey! Just as common a bit of clay as ever, but just as faithful and willing to efface himself. Also, no doubt, just as ready to steal up behind a flabby frog and deal it an unnecessary annihilating blow. Sir George closed his eyes in momentary disgust. He could positively see that sturdy little figure—worse, he could hear a boisterous soggy whack.

"Come Joey," he said briskly, in sudden remorse, "we'll cross the bridge and walk about a little."

He took the pistol, and Joey followed with the hamper. Over the stream lay a strip of woods where birds and squirrels abounded, but Sir George only looked at them with a benignant protecting air as they hurried out of his way. Not even the sight of a piratical crow that cawed as if in derision tempted him to use the weapon. And yet, he began to feel the charm of its touch. The smooth wooden stock fitted into the palm of his hand so familiarly; the smell of oil on the rough lock was like a perfume, recalling the delightful odor of burnt powder and scorched wadding that was associated with it. The barrel was cold now, but well he remembered how it warmed up with the first discharge. A sudden idea struck him; he consulted Joey. Yes, Joey thought it a capital plan, and knew the very spot. A bare pine stump out in the open with high ground behind it that would make an ideal target. They hurried away from the belt of woods, seized with sudden animation. Half way over the field Sir George caught Joey by the arm and pointed out a brown furry animal that was moving slowly in the distance. A woodchuck, declared Joey, breathlessly, and the entrance to its hole was where the sand was heaped up beside the rail fence. There was a brief consultation, then Sir George dropped to the ground, while Joey was dispatched by a circuitous route to outflank the animal by getting between it and the hole.

Sir George, in his prime, had hunted with fervor, but never since his boyhood had he stalked game with half the enthusiasm that inspired his efforts to creep within range of the woodchuck. He dropped his cane at the start; later, he shed his immaculate spring overcoat; next, his monocle, fastened by a delicate gold chain, was torn from him by a projecting root, but still he crept along, unheeding. Joey, too, like an old pointer returning to the hunt, trembled with eagerness as he lay panting on the ground after his hurried detour. The unsuspecting animal basked in the sunlight up to the moment that Sir George stood up with the levelled pistol, then darted away as he fired. There was an ineffective shout from Joey, and the woodchuck had vanished into the ground.

"Gad!" exclaimed Sir George, in disgust, "I've missed."

Joey declared he hadn't, but that the shot wasn't heavy enough to kill; he had seen fur fly. Sir George smiled ruefully, for it was an old habit of Joey's to see either fur or feathers fly. They discussed the affair excitedly. If Sir George had got closer—if the shot had only been heavier—if Joey had been armed with a club—if the

woodchuck had stayed still a moment longer. They talked on in the old way, and then sat down to eat the bread and cheese and drink the ale. Sir George ate ravenously; he had not tasted anything so good for years, and he arose elated. As for Joey, he was perfectly happy; so happy, indeed, that the certainty that a grain of shot was imbedded in one leg, from which he could feel the blood slowly trickling, affected his spirits no more than a mosquito bite. He would cheerfully have absorbed all the shot intended for the woodchuck rather than let Sir George know that his aim had been so wild.

When the sun dropped down and a long shadow spread over the valley, they walked slowly back to the stream. The sparkle had gone from the water, and in the gathering gloom the sound was chill and forbidding. Joey's movements were slow and dragging as he took an empty bottle out of the hamper and chose a rocky ledge to set it on. Sir George looked on gloomily, almost inclined to rebel against this last ceremony. Joey was so slow; he could not see clearly without his eyeglass; the darkness was coming; he felt a presentiment that he could not hit the mark, and it would be such bad luck to miss. But Joey was insistent. He stood behind Sir George with the second bottle in his hand, urging him to fire. At last Sir George did so, although he couldn't see the target. There was a crash of broken glass. Sir George smiled with relief; he never knew that the sound came from Joey's bottle that went hurtling overhead at the moment he fired. Joey, the deceiver, rushed forward with loud acclaim; then he ran back and loaded the pistol hurriedly for the last shot. He was trembling, and Sir George urged him to hurry, with a shade of irritation. Joey squatted down, drew a long breath, and fired. The report died away in utter silence, and Sir George uttered an exclamation of impatience. "Come, Joey," he said, "we must get out of this."

Over the bridge, up the side of the ravine they stumbled, every step bringing them nearer to the prosaic realities of life. Sir George felt as if he were awakening from a dream, and that things were taking on their true proportions. He turned, as they emerged into the light of the straggling city street, with a hard unmirthful laugh. Joey stood still, silent and submissive. Something was coming, he knew not what, but he felt that the past had receded farther away than before. Sir George looked down at his own muddy boots, soiled clothes and blackened hands. "Joey, he said, "I am not even presentable enough to send for my carriage. There's a cab station four blocks west. I'll wait here while you leave a message that Sir George Dale wishes a cab. Come back with it and I'll have you driven home too."

"Sir—Jarge—Dale," repeated Joey slowly.

A few minutes later the cab drew up beside Sir George. He stepped in. It was empty. He leaned back with a little sigh of relief. "A most incomprehensible experience," he muttered.

On his way home Joey loitered on the middle of a long iron bridge. He rested his arms on the railing and leaned forward, the dreary sense of utter loneliness intensified by the sound of the jostling throng of passers-by. In the little hamper that he held suspended over the water lay the pistol, the powder flask and shot bag. Suddenly his grasp relaxed; he heard a soft splash from far below. He choked, then his sturdy little figure straightened bravely, and he walked on. "Sir—Jarge—" said Joey, under his breath.

The Tale of Two Old Cannon.

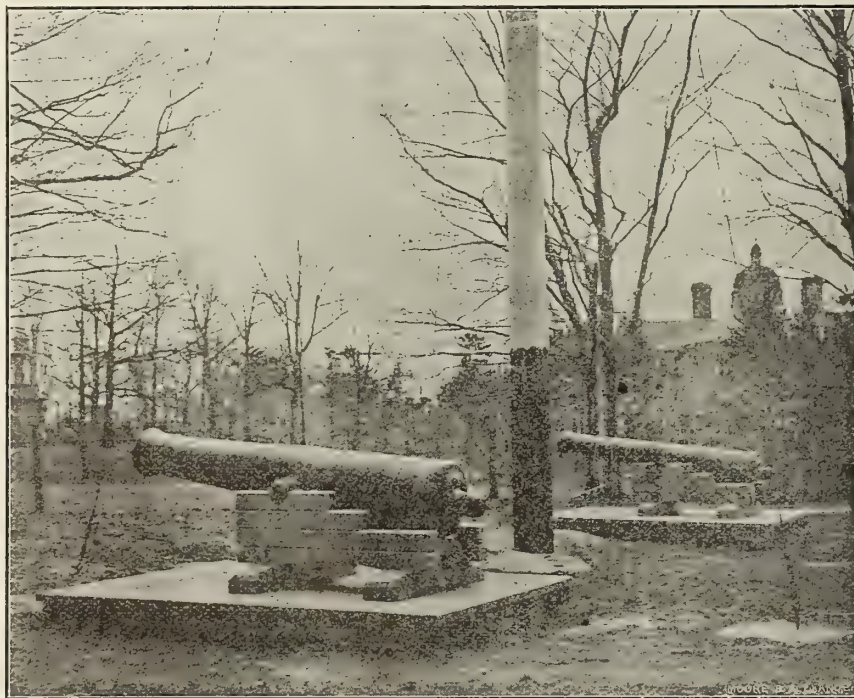
A REMINDER OF THE SECOND SEIGE OF LOUISBOURG.

If the two rusty, battered old cannon, recently placed in position in the University grounds, had the power of speech, they could tell a tale as thrilling and romantic as it is pathetic. They could relate a strange story of vicissitudes, of an old-time sea fight, of a grave at the bottom of the ocean for a century and a half, ending with an unexpected resurrection and transportation from Cape Breton's harbor of Louisbourg to Toronto.

They would take one back in point of time to the 2nd of June, 1758, and in point of location to the great French fortress at Louisbourg. Within the spacious harbor there lay at anchor, 142 years ago, fourteen French men-of-war, with a total of 562 guns and crews numbering nearly 3,000 men. Within the fortress—that took thirty years to build and cost the French king millions of money—Chevalier Drucour, the Governor and commandant, had a force of 4,400 men, composed of 3,400 regulars, 700 militia and

under the command of General Amherst, with an accompanying force of 1,200 men, divided into three brigades under Whitmore, Lawrence and Wolfe. Thus a great army and navy menaced the power of France in one of its greatest new-world strongholds.

Though this great fleet arrived on the 2nd of June, the roaring surf on the long stretch of beach prevented a landing until the 8th. A little band of a hundred men under Wolfe succeeded in landing in the face of a furious fire, the French batteries near by were taken and the first success lay with the English. Soon the majority of the troops were also landed, the camp forming a quarter-circle of about two miles in length. Then commenced the memorable siege that was to last for fifty-two days, a contest that raged incessantly day after day and that showed the courage and fighting qualities of besieged and besiegers.



300 Indians. He was governor too of a population of 4,000 men, women and children in Louisbourg town and its vicinity. The great walls of the citadel alone mounted 218 cannon and 17 mortars, with 44 large cannon in reserve for a time of need. Thus defiantly stood the French stronghold, seemingly impregnable against all the assaults of marines.

The time of need came on the 2nd of June, 1758. Off the Bay of Gabarus there suddenly appeared like an apparition a mighty English fleet—the most formidable in ships, men and armament that had ever appeared on the high seas in this part of the world. The sentries hastened with the news to the commandant and soon the whole garrison was seething with the excitement. The foe of France had sent 41 ships of the line and frigates, mounting 1,800 guns, while no less than 120 transports followed in their wake, making a marine procession of 161 vessels

The old cannon, from their vantage point on the French War vessel, *La Prudente*, could tell a book of tales of the stirring incidents of the great siege and especially of the part the fleets played in the contest. We will let them tell the story now.

After the attack had lasted for some days, the island battery was captured by the English. Drucour then recognized the danger of the ships of the foe coming up the harbor, and in order to prevent it, sank six of his largest ships across the narrowest part of the entrance, fastening their masts together by a strong chain, thus forming a sunken barrier most difficult to pass. Three others of the French fleet escaped, leaving only five of the original fleet intact. Three of these were soon after destroyed by fire, originating from a bomb thrown from an English battery. Thus only two vessels remained—*La Prudente* and the *Bienfaisant*. We were among the 74

guns that formed the armament of La Prudente. The night of the 25th of July came, and with it a heavy fog rolled in its all-enshrining curtains from the sea. Under cover of the darkness a detachment of 600 jack tars were discovered approaching the survivors of the once proud fleet. The alarm was given and a hail of missiles from the French batteries on the fortress walls was showered upon the foe, but undeterred they came nearer and nearer, boarded La Prudente and captured our crew. Then an attempt was made to tow the huge craft away, but she soon grounded, and, as it was found impossible to float her, the torch was applied and soon the flames were shrieking among the masts and rigging left intact, and we saw our doom in the fierce flames, as the Bienfaisant was successfully towed to deeper water. At last our decks were a sea of fire, the men, who had so faithfully stood by us during the long days and nights of the siege, were taken away to safety, and finally we experienced the strange sensation of sinking, sinking until we rested on the bed of the waters, which was to be our submerged home for nearly a century and a half.

Day by day the lines were drawn tighter around the doomed town and fort; the struggle became a hopeless one for the besieged, and on the 27th of July, after capitulation on the part of Drucour, the English took possession and Louisbourg was lost to its king. Hundreds of cannon and muskets, great stores of provisions and nearly 6,000 prisoners of war were among the spoils of victory. England had won her first great success on this continent, in the campaign inaugurated by Pitt with the aid of Wolfe.

But to return to our own fate. There we lay, battered and shattered, bathed in blood, shrouded by the cold waters of the Atlantic. There we lay helpless and undone,

surrounded by an awful stillness after the roar of war, our only visitors being strange shapes and forms that moved noiselessly through the deep, peering into our muzzles or exploring the recesses of our poor old vessel. There we lay for 140 years, with no echo of the world above reaching us, sleeping a sleep that seemed to have no end. But a few months ago a ghostly apparition lowered its great bulk through the waters, frightening away all the sea creatures that had kept us company. Never before on land or in the depths of the ocean had we seen such monsters, with great bulging eyes and ungainly form. Divers, we were told, an unheard-of race of creatures who groped along the submerged decks and stumbled over our long metal bodies. Then they fastened chains and ropes around us, and we experienced the strange sensation of being lifted, lifted until our resting place faded away and once again we saw the blue sky and the throbbing ocean, unchanged and unchanging. After all the years, during which the old world was further working out its destiny and nations were changing their boundaries, we looked upon the old fortress, sadly different from what it was when first we sailed, with all the pride and pomp of power, into the harbor; we saw it in its ruin and decay; in its utter loneliness, her wounds covered with nature's garb of green, her grave of earthwork and bastion decorated with wild flowers, and her burial place of the soldier dead, French and English, guarded by the ocean that sang its never-ceasing requiem. Where once was heard the roar of cannon and the beating of drums, where once was witnessed the red hell of war, now we gazed upon a quiet pasturage—a scene of pastoral peace, bordered by the limitless waters, the sight of which blotted out from memory the night of horror and desolation when we sank beneath the waters of Louisbourg.

FRANK YEIGH.

Athletics and the University.

Before taking up my special theme I should like to congratulate both the University and the Colleges on the satisfactory showing made in athletics during the present season. We naturally think first of the magnificent achievement in Rugby football. That the three champion teams deserved success is felt on every hand. When it is asked, what the success is due to, the answer must be not at all to "luck," but to good captaining and coaching. Probably never before in Toronto has there been so much regular and systematic practice as that which the members of the first and second teams went through, at least, during the critical formative period. Nor was it otherwise with the third team after it came to its rights and had the chance to show what the younger men of Varsity were like. Their final triumph is perhaps of more significance for the coming seasons than those of the senior teams, for it has shown how much reserve athletic power there is in the ranks of Varsity men.

It would be hazardous to predict the outcome of the present experiment in foot-ball reform known as the Burnside rules. But whether or not the amended game will satisfy, in the long run, both spectators and players, it is certain that a return to the old system would be regarded as merely a temporary necessity. For several years, and most notably within the last three, the Canadian Rugby game has steadily degenerated at least from the genuine foot-ball point of view. Mass-play has become the deciding factor instead of open play. We are accustomed to see a team relatively strong in the centre-forwards,

holding the game practically in its hands, when it succeeds in gaining an advantage early in the contest; for then by keeping possession of the ball it can prevent the opposing side from scoring, however superior the latter may be in the main accomplishments of the game. To this anomaly must be added the practical impossibility of enforcing the rules defining the position of the wing men, and worst of all, perhaps, is the obscurity of the arena under the scrutiny of the referee after the moment when the side in possession of the ball begins to put it "into scrimmage." These abuses and drawbacks seem inseparable from the present time formation, and some improvement is urgently required. It is gratifying that Varsity, which has always been eager for open play, should be taking the lead in the present movement for reform.

The Association game is also, apparently, in need of a slight amendment. It is true that, on account of its simple, symmetrical, and ideally perfect formation, it cannot be subject to the vicissitudes which have thus so far marked the fortunes of Rugby. But something else is needed besides an ideal formation. The game is also a contest; and every contest, to be decisive, must be a test of the actual excellence of the play in all its parts. Now, there are two points of the Association game in which it may and often does fail to indicate the relative merits of the opposing teams. One is that the superior team is, by the rules of the game, put to a disadvantage through its own superiority. When the defenders' territory has

been traversed by the ball, and it passes over the line outside of the goal posts, the play is at once transferred by the defenders to the middle of the field or sometimes even beyond it (that is into their own territory) as a penalty for the failure of the aggressors to send the ball between the posts. This may be repeated again and again, the weaker side actually gaining an advantage through their inability to keep the ball away from the danger point. Naturally, this chance of the game is regularly utilized by the defenders when the ball is near their goal line, and they allow it to pass over instead of trying to force it back. In other words they make a distinct and perhaps decisive gain by not playing the game. This might be remedied if the ball were put into play by being thrown in at right angles to the point where it crossed the line,

The other weakness of the present rules is that only goals count in deciding a contest. That is to say, only one form of success is put to the credit of the players. In this department of foot-ball the Rugby game shows to great advantage. The plea is often made that the Association game is played solely for the purpose of scoring, and that the whole scheme of play is devised and worked for that consummation. There is much truth in this defence when entered in behalf of players such as the English professionals who give their lives to "shooting on goal," or perhaps for a picked all-Canadian team. But for the ordinary play the restriction works mischief to the game. Combined with the other cardinal defect, it makes the play indecisive, discourages the players, and wearies or disappoints the spectators. One improvement at least can be made. When the ball goes over the goal line from the post or the body of a defender, let this count one point for the attacking side, while a goal may count as three or four. The "corner kick" seems to be at present a very slight disadvantage to the delinquents, since a goal is very seldom made by it.

Association foot-ball needs all the advantages which it can possibly claim. It has declined in popularity, not merely for the reasons already mentioned, but also because it is not so much a University game as are Rugby, hockey and lacrosse. Less than ten years ago it almost held the place in the affections of the student which is now held by Rugby. Possibly the time may soon come round when we can have two or three general University Association teams to which all other bodies of players shall contribute. These would then perhaps be merely practice teams. It might then be a question

whether the present inter-faculty and inter-college competition should not be abolished. The first great need, however, is the ratification of the rules of the game.

The general outlook of our athletics is extremely bright. The most signal advance made within the last two years has been gained in track athletics, and all honor must be paid to such men as Merrick, Henderson, and the others who have kept the good cause before our public in its dark days which lie so close behind us. Here again the great impetus has been given through the enlisting of a University sentiment. The formation of the Inter-University League with the McGill has been perhaps the chief factor. At any rate, since this event interest has been greatly quickened; the number of competitors and competitions has increased, and the superiority of McGill, at first so manifest, is now no longer a matter of course. But, after all, what chiefly distinguishes our University athletics is the merging of individual ambition in an enthusiasm for a great common cause. Individual success tends merely to personal satisfaction—a thing more dangerous than salutary in the region of physical effort. The competitor is not helped morally, and no one else is benefited. Team play is the best kind of play, for there some of the highest qualities of a man are evoked—self-control, the spirit of co-operation, deference to command, chivalrous regard for the rights of opponents, besides the intellectual training of quick and skilful combination under the limitations of more or less complicated rules. Team play is the chief distinction between modern and ancient athletics, and is, in fact, a very fine test of the progress of civilization in the freest communities of our later centuries. But a team is essentially representative. Not to itself, even when most brilliant and victorious, but to the body which it represents, belongs the renown of its achievements.

Thus in our own happy federation and affiliation of institutions, the subordination of personal aims and endeavors, and even of college pride and spirit, to the greater glory of the University, is in the field of athletics not merely a pleasant sentiment but an active force for good of the highest and most substantial kind, a force which if well directed and controlled shall grow in range and beneficence as long as the youth of our land continue to come to Varsity for nurture and inspiration.

—JAMES FREDERICK MCCURDY.

SOME OF THE YESTERDAYS OF THE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LITERARY AND SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

1854-1868.

Disiecta membra annalibus eruta priscis.

Aristotle somewhere says:—"Of this alone are even the gods deprived, the power of making that which is past never to have been." Who would make it so, even if we were Olympian dwellers and we revelled in nectar and ambrosia? Let our present days look backward with a smile upon our yesterdays, and the landscape of our to-morrows will be all the brighter. This is a new century for the Literary and Scientific Society, and VARSITY is its organ, and it may be fitting to cast a retrospect, and call up in the moonlight of one's memory some of its past history. Some years ago I sought to recount some snatches of the Society's early days and I have thought that a repetition of that effort might be of some interest to the men of this academic generation.

On the 22nd February, 1854, almost a year after the separation of University College and the University and just when Europe was arming herself for the Crimean campaign, in a small chamber of the old Parliament Building on Front street, then occupied by Dr. Daniel Wilson, but long since deserted not only by the Muses, but by everybody else, were assembled a scant few of the then undergraduates. I have read the minutes of that meeting and it was then that the Professor of Mathematics, John B. Cherriman, gave the pithy advice, "Gentlemen when you have nothing to say, say nothing," thus with caustic humor mildly reproving any possible display of empty verbiage, which is worse than silence itself among men assembled together for present mutual

advantage and the future benefit of their fellows. The scheme owed its origination entirely to undergraduates and was vigorously supported by Messrs. A. Crooks, the first president, W. W. Baldwin, C. E. English, T. Hodgins, E. Crombie and A. McNabb, of whom Thomas Hodgins, K.C., Master-in-Ordinary of the Supreme Court of Judicature for Ontario, is the only survivor. A constitution was soon framed, and, with the guidance of the earliest and warmest friend of the Society, Dr. Daniel Wilson, the good ship was fairly launched, freighted with the buoyant hopes and affectionate God-speeds of both student and professor; and well has it fulfilled the most ambitious expectations of its founders. For want of a special place of meeting the members were for a time necessitated to meet in the Normal School Buildings, a room in which was kindly placed at their disposal by the Chief Superintendent of Education; afterwards their meetings were held in Professor Croft's lecture room, which, before the building of the Provincial University, was situated in the old Toronto Medical School, which occupied the site of the present Biological Building. The chief discouragement in those early days was due to the lack of interest manifested by a type of student which may not be yet extinct, the type which thinks time is wasted and energy dissipated by the Friday evening meetings, so much so that only two or three attended debates and those members of the general committee, and this too in the face of a clause in their constitution, which empowered the imposition of 3d. on an ordinary member and 6d. on an officer who neglected attendance at an ordinary meeting, which was rendered more imperative by another clause providing that defaulters neglecting to pay within one week after notification by the treasurer would be ostracized! A detail of the labors of the treasurers from 1854-1859 would be interesting. In June 1854 this Society had the reputation of reviving the custom of the Annual University Dinner, which for five years had fallen into desuetude, having become mythical along with the complex machinery of residences, Commons, Chapels and other medieval curiosities. From the mire of legendary oblivion the institution of the University Dinner was happily rescued and placed on a basis which has with some interruption endured to the present day and has tended so powerfully to promote that cordiality of sentiment and unity of purpose which should prevail among the sons, and daughters I would add, of one Alma Mater. During these earlier years many men who are now adorning the pulpit, the bar, the teacher's rostrum and the legislative halls of our country distinguished themselves in the business of the Society, and there possibly not only first taught eloquence to their tones and educated their pen to write "thoughts that breathe and words that burn," but also learned those elements of mind and character that distinguish the true gentleman.

On the 31st March, 1864, the public meetings took a new character by the inauguration of the annual *conversazione*, which has had many repetitions, each one of them meeting with greater success than its predecessor, and its glory in turn paling before that of a still more glorious successor. The Academy then puts on her holiday garb, and hall and lecture room echo to the music of merriment, while the genius of the place relaxes her frown at the seeming desecration into an approving smile. Before the *co-ed* idea reached its enthronement these annual gatherings were remarkable as the rare occasions when chivalrous youth and witching beauty met together within the *atria longa*, but now indeed such events are of daily

occurrence, for all drink together of the same Pierian springs.

The session of 1865-66 was in some respects an important era in our history. In this year the Society launched out into the dangerous sea of publishing, by printing the President's inaugural address, from which project, originating in the comprehensive brain of the general committee, other publications culminating in the *Varsity*, are legitimate descendants. This inaugural written by John Campbell, B.A., now the Rev. Professor Campbell of Montreal Presbyterian College, was read with an interest commensurate with the ability of the writer, who in a mingled strain of humor and seriousness furnished in the unpretentious little book not only occasion for many a smile, but also material for much deep consideration.

From the earliest days the annual Society elections have marked out an epoch of their own. In our microcosm of men and manners within the larger world of the University, which again is within the still larger one over which public opinion presides, we have certain periods where excitement and curiosity rise somewhat above their normal height and of these periods none is more exciting at the time and none is more anxiously looked forward to for weeks before than the Society elections. The time has been when elections for office were viewed with indifference, and the results attracted little or no interest, but I remember that in 1867, and from thence onwards all that was changed. Constituencies were organized long before the end of the term, voters' lists were inspected, the names of men, both the most obscure and the most illustrious, became subjects of violent discussion, the whole machinery of political agitation was in full blast and all looked forward with interest to the period when the grand issue would be decided, in that arena of intellectual and Machiavelian gladiators, the old reading room, which in more modern times has been changed to the Students' Union. I am writing of the times when active politicians of the present day took their first lessons in election scimmages. That was before the institution of a later organization which I have heard called the "Brute Force Committee," but which I understand has been relegated to obscurity and now only lives in the memory of the younger graduates.

In those early days this Society was the only society of undergraduates. Since then there have been born or created numberless others. All that arises from advancing conditions and the development of the University and College life. They all play their useful part in the great problem of education, and the danger is that perhaps in their multiplicity the great educative features of the Literary and Scientific Society may become lost sight of.

In those early days of our Society's history can be read the names of many who have since earned renown in the best sense. The first president, Adam Crooks, was one of the leaders of the Chancery Bar and for many years Minister of Education. John A. Boyd, M.A., the President of the Society and prize speaker in 1860, is now Sir John Alexander Boyd, President of the High Court of Justice. The Rev. Dr. J. Morrison Gibson, of London, England, was prize speaker and prize essayist, and in 1861 filled the presidential chair. Mr. Loudon, President of the University of Toronto, was for two years the President of the Society, and so too was the Rev. Professor Campbell, of Montreal College, who also won the prizes for public speaking and essay writing. Our Provincial Attorney General, the Honorable J. M. Gibson, was a secretary of the Society and also a prize man, and so too were the Honorable the Post Master General William Mulock, and

the Honorable Chief Justice Falconbridge, of the King's Bench for Ontario. I have already mentioned Thomas Hodgins, K.C., the Mastery-in-Chancery, and I have not forgotten the Rev. Professor Bryce, of Manitoba College, Dr. E. H. Smythe, K.C., of Kingston, Dr. W. H. Ellis, of the School of Practical Science, the Rev. Professor Scrimger, of the Montreal Presbyterian College, Professor Baker, of our own University, W. A. Reeve, K.C., the late Principal of the Law School for Ontario, Rev. Father Teefy, of St. Michael's College, H. M. Deroche, ex-M. P.P., John King, K.C., W. Macdonald, K.C., the late solicitor of the University of Toronto, and many others to name whom would overrun the limit assigned to me.

JOHN A. PATERSON, '66.

THE SURROUNDING OF THE LITTLE SIGNOR,

A DESCRIPTIVE FANTASY.

The Sabbath morning had passed somewhat wearily with me, so I had determined to go for a bracing walk upon the moors, in order that I might not only be at one with myself but with all the world. As I toiled heavily up the side of the highest Coyle of Muich, using the largest bunches of purple heather for rests, my spirits slowly became lightened by the increasing nearness of the cairn at the top. At last I was there, and seating myself on the granite cairn let my legs hang over so that my heels could kick freely against the rocks, while I idly surveyed the panorama around me.

Away to the northwest the grey granite turrets of Balmoral Castle loomed proudly above the rugged and stern surrounding of pine and birch, which cover the slope of Lochnagar. To the east the dreamy little burg of Ballater, nestled cosily against the side of Craigendarroch, which faced the brazen wastes of the River Dee. Westward-ho the silver sheen of Loch Muich could be discerned as it filtered through the highlands on each side.

After having my fill of the scenery I fell to dreaming, and who knows how far my mind might have wandered had I not been awakened from my reverie by a manly, musical voice reproaching me for my recklessness.

"Aren't you afraid that you will take cold there after that long climb?"

And that was the beginning of my friendship with David Macdonald, Signor Davidde, as the Brothers at Perugia were accustomed to call him, or the Little Signor, the term of endearment which the simple Italian folk used to apply to him among themselves.

We spent a happy month together that month, rambling over highland moor and through mountain glen, disturbing the grouse in their heather nests, and the frightened deer as they fled through the forests, pitifully fearful of the hunter's gun. And as we clambered over each castle ruin and frail foot-bridge, I grew to know and like him. It seems only yesterday when he stood beside me, barely five feet four, his kindly eyes set in a face covered by a well-pointed brown colored van-dyke, with the inevitable peak cap on his head. In the meantime, I gradually learned the cause of his even and simple life, its influences and hopes. But it is not necessary to detail to you the twenty-nine monotonous years of his office work.

One morning the Little Signor woke to find that his father, the architect, had left what seemed to him a fortune, and the aspirations which had lain dormant so long arose within him, and he deserted the work.

He had often heard that all roads directly or indirectly lead to Rome, and his first thought was to prove it. But before he had proceeded far in the proof he met two or three young Brothers of the Cardinal College at

Perugia. The first true companionship that he had ever known drew him to that quiet little Italian town, where the Church of the good Virgin appealed to him as his own kirk had not. And so he became the Little Signor to the good people, who looked up to him not as his own had but because he was the Brothers' brother. No wonder was it that he stood on the threshold of doubt whether to cling to the religion of his fathers or to assume that of the Brothers. But in his dilemma fate intervened and family interests called him back to the land of the purple heather where I had met him.

The heavy mists and the approaching chill of autumn, however, soon appalled me, and my restless nature drove me southward, where I stayed until London and Paris became dim with fogs and inundated with rain. But no matter where I went the bonds of friendship between David Macdonald and myself were never allowed to weaken, and so his letters were to me ever a source of pleasure, and added to that expectancy with which I looked forward to the time when we would be together again. For I knew that his private affairs would soon permit him joining me.

When the first influences of the Lenten season effected me with a joyful heart, I had set out for Nice, Nizza la Bella, the land of dazzling sunshine, of flowers and of palms, where the sea presents an unforgettable fairy-scene of opal and sapphire waters.

It was not long before I was comfortably settled on the neighboring hill of Cimiez, and ready to feast upon the languid scenery about me. The early morning generally found me on my way down the Place Massena, by its arcaded houses in quest of a bouquet at the quaint but animated flower-market; and on one of these excursions I met Nina Madison, who with her parents occupied one of the villas on the hill. After that we visited Nizza la Bella together, and mingled with the gay and happy crowd that breathed an air smelling of violets and mimosa, along the fairy Promenade des Anglais. Occasionally we would vary our walk by following the Cours du Paillon to the Monastery of Saint Barthélemy, when the conversation generally turned to my Highland friend David Macdonald, Signor Davidde. She then learned little by little all that I know of him, and came to regard the Little Signor as also her friend. And to tell the truth I knew that they would be good friends upon acquaintance, so that when one morning I met her on the portico with a letter in my hand and a face lit up with gladness, she knew at once that he was coming.

A day or so afterwards Signor Davidde arrived and accompanied us in our rambles over that historic Bourbon quarter. And as their friendship progressed we three wandered on into new ways, past the castle of Saint André. Again we would take the road to Villefranche, through the wooded path of Montboron, in order to view the light-house of Saint Jean at Beaulieu, sunlit in its baked whiteness. And in all of those pleasant jaunts the little Signor was happy as he had never been before.

But a cloud lowered on the horizon of his happiness, and the open doors of the Cardinal College, which had before been so inviting, seemed as distasteful to him as did the presence of Gerald Mathison, who had joined our small coterie of friends. Mathison was as handsome as he was good-natured. Since his banking house had given him a lengthy holiday he was determined to thoroughly enjoy it, and not knowing how keenly the little Signor was affected, proceeded to make himself especially agreeable in one quarter.

The time passed quickly, and it was not long before the carnival season was upon us, bringing my wander-

ings to an end. During those days the vane of the little Signor's happiness veered, and he was harried by the seeming magnitude of the two worries which came and went as the occasion warranted.

As I was leaving on the morrow Mathison came over to my room to have a last chat with me, and during the conversation remarked that Macdonald had an open field and all the favor. I was then satisfied that the Church of the Good Virgin, which had almost gained a brother, would now lose him forever.

When the steamer began to recede from the quay of the pretty little harbor of Limpia, carrying me back to merry England, I bade my final good-byes to Nina Madison and the little Signor, who stood contentedly together. And on that closing afternoon they waved their kerchiefs to their mutual friend, and cried "Good-bye, Carlyon, good-bye!"

The Little Signor was happily surrounded at last.

—WILLIAM H. INGRAM.

THE TORONTO ENGINEER COMPANY.

"I have stated it plain, an' my argument's thus,
There's only one Corps which is perfect—that's us;
An' they call us Her Majesty's Engineers,
With the rank and pay of a sapper."

—Kipling.

During the last few months, the King's uniform has become a familiar sight around the University, and to not a few it will revive memories of Varsity's first Rifle Company, viz.; the old "K" Company of Queen's Own Rifles, which was recruited entirely from University students. This company was commanded by the late Prof. Croft, the first professor of chemistry in Toronto University. It had also, as its officers, from time to time, Prof. Baker, Dr. Ellis, and Prof. VanderSmisen, the latter two of whom were on active service during the Fenian Raid. President Loudon also, was a private in this company, and possesses the medals for the invasion just mentioned. It is a notable fact that "K" Company has given more officers to the Canadian Militia, than any other battalion in the country.

On the breaking up of this company, interest in military affairs lagged, and for years the idea of another University Rifle Corps was not thought of, or if it were, no



CAPTAIN LAING.

tangible results followed. Lately, however, the University Council contemplated the formation of another such

company, and on the arrival of Prof. Laing, matters were expedited. On his suggestion, a request was made to the Government, for the formation of an Engineer Company. This request was officially granted last April, and the Council at once entrusted the organization of the Corps to Prof. Laing, who possessed the necessary qualifications, having been more than eleven years in the Engineer Volunteers in Scotland. As an assistant, Lieut. Burnside was transferred from the 48th Highlanders, and with the usual interest he takes in matters pertaining to the physical development of the undergraduate, he devoted much of his time and energy to the organization of the company.

No difficulty was experienced in obtaining recruits and in fact many applications had to be rejected. Owing to the wish of the Government that engineering students be chosen as far as possible, the majority of the recruits were picked from the School of Practical Science. During the summer, all the necessary stores and equipment for engineering arrived, and by the end of September, squads were in full swing, being trained in drill—because a "sapper" must first of all be a soldier before he can become an engineer. The result of a fortnight's training will be remembered by every one who witnessed the first public appearance of the company at the time of the Royal visit. Immediately following this preliminary drill, instruction was commenced in engineering work, which consisted during this term of what is technically called knotting and lashing. During the spring term, field-work proper will be taken up, a brief outline of which is as follows:

Military topography—including road surveying and map reading.

The uses of obstacles as a means of defense.

The defense of posts and bases of supplies.

Methods employed for defending houses, towns and villiages.

Tracing and making shelter trenches, both hurried and deliberate.

The forming of gun-pits and gun-eaulments and the erection of platforms for large seige guns, such as Howitzers.

The formation of redoubts and bomb-proof shelters, such as those employed in the defense of Mafeking.

The planning and laying out of field kitchens and ovens, and the providing of an efficient water supply for large camps.

Spar-bridging and pontoon-bridging, and also the construction of temporary bridges over rivers and ravines.

For the benefit of the uninitiated we may here note, that pontoons for the pontoon-bridges above mentioned are constructed of barrels, and the method is considered the quickest of all for bridging a river, provided there is sufficient depth of water. A single pontoon can be constructed by fourteen men and a non-commissioned officer in the short space of two and a quarter minutes.

Last, but by no means least, we have the signalling section of the company. This is divided into sub-sections, one employing the heliograph, search-light and flags, and the other division using the ordinary telegraph. As yet no balloon nor wireless telegraphy sections have been formed, but it is to be hoped the Government will soon provide the necessary apparatus for so important a part of the engineer's training.

We have here given only a brief outline of the training the Engineer Company will receive, and in summing up, we may say, in the words of a well-known author, that our engineer must be able to "bore a hole with a saw and cut a plank with a gimlet."

WILL J. LARKWORTHY.

THE ROTUNDA.

The Rotunda is at once the index to, and the heaven of the student life at Varsity. Here can be felt the pulsation and the heart-throb of a living organism; here, too, are ever active the influences moulding the development of the individual members of our great institution. In this 'Change, this Forum the contact of student with student wears smooth the jagged edges of eccentricities, enhances the true worth of gentlemanly deportment, and achieves the noble triumph of character chastened by sympathy and respect.

Rotunda, with its stately pillars, crowned by fair maiden tresses intertwining Harpy-like countenances, by grim faces peering forth 'tween gentle doves of peace, by grotesque visages of fire-spitting frenzy, all exquisitely wrought of stone. Rotunda with its high and imposing ceiling, with its bleak brick walls relieved by a solitary wreath of curiously designed stone, with its tiled floor arranged with wondrous skill, with the monotonous iambics of the ever-faithful pendulum, all suffused by the grey dim light of the northern windows. Rotunda thus, is a place for reveries. Hallowed by its associations of loved friends, honored with its memories of distinguished statesmen, of royal guests, we love to linger within its precincts while imagination conjures up the scenes of other days, and fondly tries to picture the story of its past.

But after all, Rotunda is the Rotunda with the bulletin-board, with the list of letters, loved for their cheques, dreaded for their bills, and cherished for contents of which the profanum vulgus is not worthy, the Rotunda with the flaming posters, with the "Oriental Association meets to-night," with the stirring appeals to the "Bulldogs," with the fierce invectives against the pretensions of the "Blood-Hounds," with the serio-comic cartoons of political campaigns, Rotunda the rendezvous, Rotunda teeming with life.

The value of Rotunda as a common meeting ground can scarcely be over-estimated in a consideration of the social conditions of our student life. Even the most inveterate plug who can obdurately withstand the attractions of intoxicating promenades and delightful mock parliaments, falls a victim to the letter list. He will not be deprived for one moment of the bliss of perusing sweet missives for the fair young damsel in the country. He makes heroic efforts to secure a vantage point from which to scan the broad side of the bulletin boards. When at last he manages to gain a hurried but fruitless glance at the list, his heart sinks within him, his feet are pushed from under him and he finds himself landed in the corner, hemmed in by one or more Philistines upon whose personal property he has imposed himself. The benefit of this contact of student with student is often apt to be overlooked, and is not generally recognized.

But while the plug is thus persuasively constrained to grace the Rotunda with his presence, the other students from deliberate choice assemble here. In this favorable spot the ubiquitous vendor of tickets hawks his wares; the smooth weilder of the subscription lists extends a glad hand to unsuspecting Freshmen, and wins the hearts and incidentally the contribution of the other undergraduates by his flattering familiar "Jack," "Bill" and "Joe."

In the Rotunda in the daily contact of friends, mighty forces are at work and are ever active. Our character is being lived. Our personality is receiving its mould. The welfare of our land depends upon the issue of the influences here exerted upon us. The true student has failed in his duty who has not helped to add, by his en-

thusiasm and buoyancy, his little quota of courage to hearts that droop beneath the strain of work, that can with difficulty mask 'neath forced smiles a sinking hope. The true student misses golden opportunities who does not seize the previous privilege, in his conduct in the Rotunda, of silently reproofing and effectually reproaching, by his sober bearing and seriousness of purpose, that frivolity and carelessness which are characteristic of too many loiterers in our Rotunda.

E. H. OLIVER.

FROM THE FOUR WINDS OF HEAVEN.

The students of Trinity University are going to produce the "Frogs" of Aristophanes in connection with the Jubilee celebration there next summer. Rev. G. F. Davidson and Prof. Jenks are composing the music for the chorus and training the singers.

.. ..

A PARADOX.

Dan Cupid is a marksman poor
Despite his loves and kisses,
For while he always hits the mark,
He's always making Mrs.—*Ex.*

.. ..

There has been some discussion lately in the *McGill Outlook* in regard to McGill's unsatisfactory football season. The need of more room for practice is felt in order that new material may be developed, and the services of a professional coach is advocated.

.. ..

A 'grind' there was and he ground away,
He ground all night and he ground all day,
He ground out a brain of the steel-trap-kind,
But he ground away heart to cultivate a mind.

—*The Meditations of a College Poet.*

.. ..

The class in the Faculty of Theology have been opened to women students in Edinburgh.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of VARSITY:

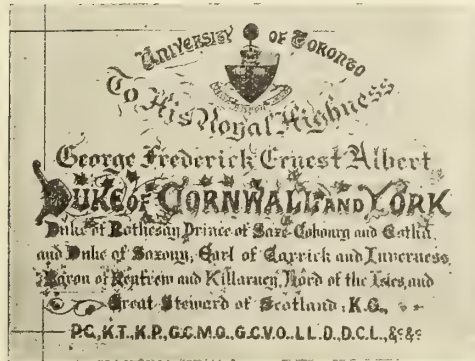
DEAR SIR,—The admirable suggestion made by Mr. George at the University dinner last night, that some sort of memorial should be erected in memory of the heroic Harper, a graduate of the University, must have commended itself to everybody. If it is acted upon, as I hope it will be, will you allow me to further suggest that there be inscribed upon it what were probably the last words he ever spoke,—words, I think, as memorable as any recorded in classic story of antique valor, under like circumstances. Mr. Creelman, we are told, being in the water and seeing Harper throwing off his overcoat and gauntlets, shouted to him, "For God's sake Harper don't you come in too." Harper (the prefix 'Mr.' seems out of place when a man has reached a certain pinnacle of fame) replied "What else is there for me to do? Surely these words breathe the very spirit of heroism. For Harper, there was nothing else that he could do. To act otherwise would have been, to such as he, a moral impossibility. No memorial such as suggested, would be adequate if it did not quote in prominent letters that reply "What else is there for me to do?"

Yours very truly,

Toronto, Dec. 11th, 1901.

A. H. F. LEFROY.

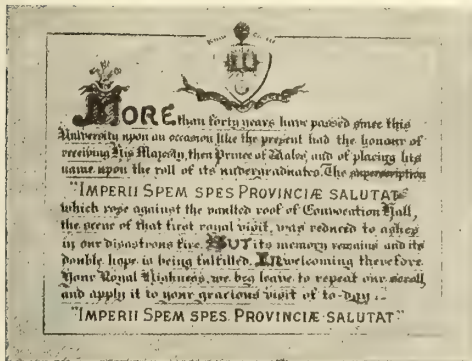
Fac-Simile of the Address Presented to His Royal Highness the Duke of Cornwall and York, by the University of Toronto, October 11th, 1901.



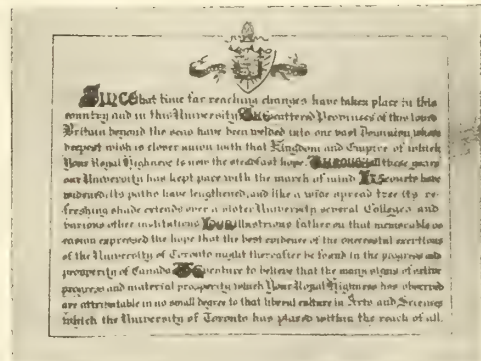
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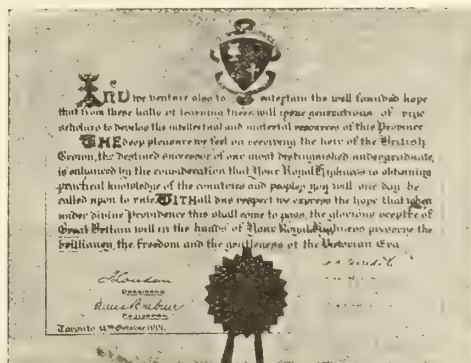
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CHRISTMAS-TIDE.

When the stars glitter
Clear in the cutting night,
When the cold is bitter,
And the swirling ground is white,
When the naked trees are howling
Wild in the winter wind,
And the watch-dog's growling
Dozes the drowsy mind,

In gloomy darkness,
Save where along the wall,
The crackling fire-place
Cosily warms the hall—

With thee, dear, beside me,
I have no other aim
Than forever to watch thee
Gazing into the flame.

—NEHOC.

THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, December 18th, 1901.

THIS being the last number of THE VARSITY for the year, the present Editor-in-chief lays down with a sigh the editorial quill, that has not yet learned to gracefully wield the "We," vacates the uneasy chair that has been so difficult for him to becomingly occupy, kicks aside the waste-paper basket, dons his coat and sinks once more into the obscurity of a privatus—not without a sense of relief, nor yet without a feeling of regret; for while his task has been onerous it has been very pleasant, too. We take this opportunity of acknowledging the services of the members of the editorial board, and of thanking them for their great assistance. We thank the readers of THE VARSITY, too, for their kind consideration, for under our present system the editor, as a rule, has had so little experience in college journalism—if indeed he has had any at all—that he begins to recognize its meaning and possibilities only when his short term of office is coming to an end. We desire, too, to congratulate Mr. G. F. McFarland on his appointment as editor for the Easter term; we can wish him no more generous and responsive audience than has been ours.

We cannot help feeling a certain pleasure, not altogether unselfish it may be, in the thought that the year of our editorship is one which will long be remembered in the annals of the University of Toronto. Of course one is very apt to overrate the importance of the events of his own time. Historians as well as literary critics, as it were, look through a microscope; their vision is narrowed and the insignificant thing is magnified out of its true proportion. Herodotus lays as much stress on the petty war between Athens and Aegina as he does on the battle of Marathon; Hobbes predicted in all seriousness that Davenant's "Gondibert," (of which who of us has even heard?) would last long as the Iliad. A perspective is needed that the lapse of time can alone supply, where things can be viewed and scrutinized in all their bearings and relations, so that while the trivial fades into obscurity, the significant may stand out prominently in the foreground. But despite this difficulty in judging of the present, we venture to think that this year marks an epoch in the history of our University—this year which has seen so much activity and progress: first and foremost the legislation of the Ontario Government in the spring which increases the endowment of all three faculties, and

provides magnificent new buildings for Applied Science and Medicine: the conferring of an honorary degree in the June convocation on the vice-regent of our country, in the autumn to the very heir to the throne of the Empire, a distinction we believe, not only to the University, but also to him; the establishment and remarkable development of the University of Toronto Union, which is doing so much to promote the social side of college life and to unite more closely the various elements of our University; the organization of the Engineering Corps, which revives the ancient traditions of "K" Company, the pride of the students in the old days; the signal success of University athletics in almost all branches and from every standpoint, not forgetting the financial prosperity that has given us a new grandstand in the Athletic Field. These are definite advances to which we can point. There are other forces at work, other signs of progress that can more easily be perceived than expressed,—the growth, we think, of a university spirit in contradistinction to college spirit, more encouragement to university education from the people of Ontario, a deepening of interest in the Alumni Association, which has such a vital connection with the welfare of the University, a distinct improvement in the organization and constitution of athletics, and finally a movement on foot to amalgamate in some way the University press for the betterment of our journalism. A remarkable year this, a red-letter year. We should rejoice that the short span of our college days is spent where all is life, activity and progress, with enough grand traditions behind us and enough English conservatism in our bones to beget caution, care and thoroughness in all things and to keep us mindful that though we hasten we must hasten slowly.

* * * *

THE Arts Dinner last Tuesday and the School of Science Dinner on Friday were both most successful. Those who stayed away missed something; we are sorry for them. At the Arts Dinner Principal Hutton's reply to "Alma Mater" was the speech of the evening; it was an inspiration. We are very glad to be able to publish it in this number. Those who were not present and did not hear the speech should read it; those who were there will not wait for the advice.

* * * *

IT is not generally known that Mr. Sydney H. Preston, with whose clever and original stories all readers of *Scribner's Magazine* are familiar, and whose novel "The Abandoned Farmer," has met with such success, is a Canadian and lives no farther away than Clarkson. We are very glad to publish a sketch from Mr. Preston's pen in this number.

* * * *

WE are indebted to the *Canadian Magazine* for the article on the Architecture of University College by Mr. A. H. Harkness, one of our distinguished graduates in Science.

* * * *

WE are very sorry that the contribution of "Seranus" for this number of the VARSITY came to late for publication.

* * * *

Nunc tempus abire.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of 'Varsity :

SIR,—A very remarkable fragment of Livy's fourth book has come to light in the University Library which I hasten to give to the learned world through the columns of the Varsity. As it differs in many important particulars from the received text I transcribe a portion in full. The extract is full of interest, inasmuch as it affords extraordinary proof of some sort of early state-education in a remote Eastern quarter of the Roman Empire. Our modern world is after all not so modern, for we have here a quaint picture of a distressing crisis in this distant educational centre.

"Coepere a fame mala, seu adversi magistratus grammaticis fuere, dulcedine epularum et urbis deserta discipulorum cura ; nam utrumque traditur ; et magistratus grammaticos desides et hi nunc fraudum nunc neglegentiam illorum accusabant. Postremo perpulere grammaticos, haud adversante Senatu, ut (the proper name here can only be conjectured) praefectus scholis crearetur ; felicius in eo magistratu ad custodiam dignitatis suae futurus quam ad curationem ministerii sui, quamquam postremo fame quoque levata haud immeritam et gratiam et gloriam tulit. Qui cum multis circa vicos provinciae contionibus nequaquam habitis, nisi quod ex paucis septentrionalibus pagis venditis haud multum advectum est, nullum momentum fami fecisset, et revolutus ad dispensationem inopiae, tradere cogendo mercedem quae usu menstruo superesset, foenere ex semisse vix treintibus facto, fraudandoque parte diurni cibi hypodidascolos, criminando inde et obijciendo irae populi grammaticos, acerba inquisitione aperiret magis quam levaret inopiam, multi ex grammaticis spe amissa potius quam ut cruciarentur trahendo animam, capitibus obvolutis, se in Danaim praecipitaverunt."

With some diffidence I offer the following translation : "The trouble began with a famine, whether it was that the government was hostile to the professors or that the professors had neglected their pupils for dinners and the charms of city life ; for both are asserted. The government accused the professors of sloth, and they in their turn blamed at one time the trickery, at another the indifference of the government. Finally the professors were compelled, without opposition on the part of the senate, to allow the appointment of ——— as *praefectus scholis* (an authority similar apparently to our minister of education.) In this position he was destined to be more successful in maintaining the dignity of his office than in the discharge of his special functions, though (and this is surely cheering) eventually he won well-deserved favour and distinction by relieving the distress. At first he delivered many speeches in the neighboring villages of the province with no result except that a trival amount was brought in from the sale of some northern townships. As this made no impression on the famine he turned his attention to distributing the pressure of want. He compelled the professors to hand over from their salaries what was more than sufficient for a month's needs, at a rate of interest reduced from 6% to scarcely 4. He also defrauded the *hypodidascoli* (apparently some inferior sort of teacher, such as our lecturer) of a part of their daily rations, and held up the professors to the indignation of the populace. By this severe policy, however, he laid bare rather than relieved the distress, and many of the professors, losing hope, rather than prolong a life of misery, muffled their heads and flung themselves into the Don."

Here the text, unfortunately, relapses into the same hopelessness, and we are unable to satisfy our curiosity as to the means by which this ancient minister so gloriously rehabilitated himself in public opinion. Yours, etc., S.

THE LATE H. A. HARPER—A TRIBUTE.

The tragic circumstances of the drowning of Henry Albert Harper, M.A., are too well-known to all Canadians, and certainly by those honored by association with his Alma Mater to call for repetition in the pages of THE VARSITY. In a chivalrous but alas ! vain endeavor to save

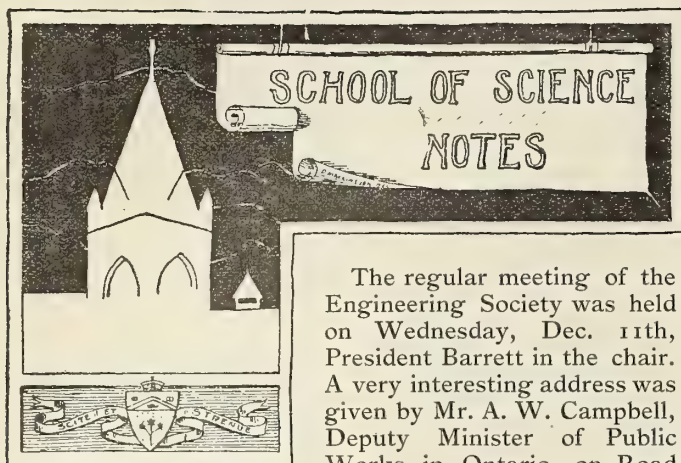


THE LATE H. A. HARPER.

another's life, poor Harper offered up his own. Supremely creditable to himself was this deed of love and daring ; creditable also, however, to Canadian manhood, and to all institutions or agencies that had part or lot in moulding his character. Amongst such institutions was the University of Toronto, in whose halls Harper spent four years of his brief life, and to the University of Toronto is added new lustre by the splendid heroism of a son's self-sacrifice.

The more one learns of all that passed that day, the more one admires Harper's conduct. His was no deed of rash impulse, precipitate and unsupported by consideration of the probable consequence, as we have perhaps been led to suspect. From the lips of the survivor of the accident, the writer of this has learned that Harper did not, as represented, leap wildly into the water. He first exhausted all hope of rendering assistance by other means. Having dispatched his companion to shore for help, he stretched himself along the ice and sought in this way to reach those already in the water. But the ice was too thin to support his weight, and it was only when he saw that aid must be given without further delay, or not at all, that, coolly throwing off his outer garments, he dauntlessly struck into the black and icy waters, while darkness was already descending upon the desolate scene. "For God's sake, Harper, don't you get in too !" called Creelman. "What else is there for me to do ?" was the answer that bespoke an unflinching devotion to duty, unsurpassed, perchance, in the annals of human heroism.

As a member of the Class of '95, it was the writer's privilege to know Harper and to know him well. To know him—be it said without the first shade of sentimentalism—was to love him. Of a singularly buoyant and sunny disposition, Harper made friends quickly, and—what is rarer—retained them long. His classmates remember him as a sociable, whole-souled, companionable fellow, alive to all the varied interests of university life, and withal a keen student and a man of sterling common sense. No wonder that he carried himself creditably through college and rose rapidly, without dishonor, in his profession. Inexpressibly shocked and saddened by his early cutting off, there is not one of his classmates who could have experienced the least surprise at his having come through the crucible pure gold. Precisely what might be expected of him, that he did. One may deplore but cannot regret such a passing out as his. So long as the Class of '95 survives in the person of a single member, the memory of Bert Harper will be enshrined in some human heart, and, let us hope, so long as the University of Toronto stands four-square, his name shall be enshrined in enduring stone or brass, that succeeding classes and new generations of students may know the sweet savour of a perfect deed.



The regular meeting of the Engineering Society was held on Wednesday, Dec. 11th, President Barrett in the chair. A very interesting address was given by Mr. A. W. Campbell, Deputy Minister of Public Works in Ontario, on Road Making, a subject which is

becoming more and more important to the engineering profession. Mr. Campbell dealt chiefly with the making of country roads, which he divided into three different classes according to their importance, and showed how each should be constructed. He also explained the method of building concrete culverts, and outlined the plan of the Ontario Government regarding the expenditure of the grant for improvement of roads voted by the Legislature last session.

We extend our congratulations to A. A. Wanless, of the 3rd year, who won the West End Y.M.C.A. cross country run last Saturday.

The sympathy of the School is extended to Mr. A. P. Marquis, of the 1st year, who has been absent for several days on account of the death of his brother Dr. Marquis, of Brantford, and also to Mr. H. G. Barber, of the 3rd year, who has been summoned to his home on account of the serious illness of his father.

Col. Otter, D.O.C., inspected the Engineering Corps and supplies on Saturday afternoon. It was the intention to have the corps parade in great-coats, but owing to the unfavorable weather the inspection was made in the Drill Shed. He complimented the Company on their intelligence and fine physique.

ANNUAL DINNER OF THE S.P.S.

The Annual Dinner of the students and Faculty of the School of Science, at McConkey's on Friday, 13th, was the most successful of all the functions of a similar character which have taken place in the history of the School. The members of the Dinner Committee are to be congratulated on the excellent manner in which all the necessary arrangements were made and also carried into effect.

Between 200 and 250 were in attendance, and of these some 30 were guests, representing prominent educationists, engineers and manufacturers.

There was a very lengthy toast list, and the speeches arising from the same were received with much enthusiasm by the students. One main thought was characteristic of every speech of the evening, namely, that the School of Practical Science is recognized as a very important factor in the development of the natural resources of Canada along the different lines of engineering.

The presence of the Engineering Corps, dressed in their uniforms, and accompanied by Capt. Laing of University College, as their guest, gave a military turn

to the proceedings, which was highly appreciated by all present.

The guests, faculty and students all spent a very enjoyable evening, especially during the former part, when they were supplying the wants of the inner man with such dishes as "Blue Points on the half shell." They will anticipate with pleasure the next Annual Dinner of the S.P.S.

THE SCHOOL IN SPORTS.

For several years now the School has been closely associated with all the branches of University sports. The year 1901, and especially the fall session, has been no exception to the rule, but rather has the interest increased. Notwithstanding the large amount of practical work required by the Faculty some time has been found for the athletic side of University life, and this fact is shown by the excellent standing that the School has made in gymnasium work, at the annual games, and in football, both Rugby and Association.

At the annual field day, when the best men from the various colleges met, the School was represented by Worthington, Teasdale, Evans, Ellwell, Smith, and others. Worthington was successful in securing more points than any other man entered, and so well did the other Science representatives do that more points were credited to them than to any other Faculty, thus getting the Faculty championship.

Perhaps, however, more attention has been paid to Rugby Football than to anything else, the result being shown in the number of School men that have figured on Varsity I., II. and III. All Varsity students have been justly proud of the record of these teams, both the inter-collegiate championships being captured. The School has played no small part in bringing about the result, for about sixty per cent. of the teams are composed of our men. During the season the following have played on Varsity I.: Gibson, Campbell, "Biddy" MacLennan, "Rory" MacLennan, Bryce, Burnham, Beatty, Baldwin and Jerymn, while on Varsity II. the School has supplied Madden, Robertson, Laing, Harcourt, Reynolds, Empey and Bonnel. On Varsity III. we have between eight and nine representatives.

For the last two or three weeks the Mulock Cup matches have been keeping up the Rugby interest, especially since they have been played under the new Burnside rules. The School has entered two teams, Seniors and Juniors, the first game in their series being played. The Juniors, though having a greater number of Varsity I. players on were defeated by the narrow margin of 13-12. The next game was between the Senior School and the Junior Meds, and as is usual when the Science men met the Medical representatives the Science men came out ahead.

Too much credit cannot be given to the energetic captain of the Seniors. Earle has devoted a lot of time and work to getting the team in the best of form, and though at the present time of writing its final result is not known, still we all have hopes of seeing the cup remain with us the third year, further ornamented with another school shield.

Owing to the fact that Rugby has been the chief attraction, Association has suffered considerably. The Juniors by steady work and good play were enabled to get to the finals, but lost the game and incidentally the championship. Captain Zahn is yet unable to account for the mistake in not bringing that championship to its proper resting place. With the Seniors things did not prosper quite so well, their championship vision fading before the finals were reached.

THE YEAR'S ATHLETICS—A RESUMÉ.

The year which has passed since the last Christmas number of "VARSITY" appeared has been notable in more ways than one. Taken as a whole it may be said to have



been the most successful as far as athletics is concerned that the University has ever had. It is perhaps the first year in which we have had uniformly good teams in every branch of sport. It has been notable also for the vast amount of new material which has appeared in each department of athletics, and this fact makes the outlook for the coming year particularly bright. Moreover it is perhaps not too

much to say that the various teams have never before been supported so well by the mass of the students, and that during the year college spirit, at least as far as athletics is concerned, has developed wonderfully.

HOCKEY.

Varsity entered two teams in the O.H.A. Varsity I. in the Senior series were placed in the same district with the Wellingtons. Practice games were played with Osgoode and the Bank of Toronto, the former team being beaten once and the latter twice. The first championship game with the Wellington's resulted in a defeat for Varsity, but in the second match the tables were turned, the collegians winning by 4—3. The third and deciding game unfortunately found the Varsity team a little stale, and the champions succeeded in winning by 6—2.

In the intermediate series Varsity II ran up against Wellingtons II. In the first game the latter team gained a lead of four goals, and, although Varsity II won the second, the series went to their opponents by three points.

The men who played on the teams were :

Varsity I—Hanley, Evans, Gilbert, Wright (Capt.), Snell, Broder, Gibson, McArthur, Livingstone and Trees.

Varsity II—Pardoe, Gilfillan, Caulfield, Biggs, O'Flynn (Capt.), Boyd, Lang.

The Jennings Cup series saw some splendid hockey. McMaster won the coveted trophy with the Dents. and '02 Arts close up.

CRICKET.

Cricket was given a great impetus last summer by an excellent arrangement made with the Toronto Cricket Club, whereby it was given the use of the campus for the summer on condition that it kept the grounds in good condition and that all Varsity students who wished to play should be counted as members. Owing to the season of the year in which cricket is played, it has always been found impossible to manage a club successfully at Varsity, and the arrangement gave satisfaction to everyone. Many

Varsity men took advantage of the opportunity and had good practice throughout the season besides playing in several matches.

LACROSSE.

The lacrosse tour has been already described at length in these columns. The record of the club for the season was .

Varsity.....	8	Orioles.....	6
Varsity.....	7	St. Catharines.....	0
Varsity.....	7	Hobart College.....	4
Varsity.....	12	Cornell.....	2
Varsity.....	8	Stevens' Institute.....	1
Crescent A. C.	7	Varsity.....	3
".....	3	Varsity.....	2
Varsity.....	11	Lehigh University.....	6
Varsity.....	7	Hobart College.....	2
	65		31

The men who played in the different games were :

Hanley (Capt.), Graham, Hendry, Urquhart, O'Flynn, Grieg, McKinnon, McNeil, Martin, Groves, Gladney, Kyle, McArthur, Morrison and McIntyre.

BASEBALL.

Baseball is rather handicapped at Toronto owing to the May examinations interfering with the beginning of the season. Nevertheless the baseball team were fairly successful this spring. Of the five home games they won three, defeating the Crescents, the 1900 city champions, Heintzman & Co., and the Press team, and losing twice to St. Michael's by narrow margins.

The tour this year was in Western Ontario, and lasted ten days, June 4th to 13th. The following formed the team : R. J. McIntyre, T. R. Eckhardt, R. E. DeLury, A. G. Ross, F. H. Dobson, H. Chown, J. R. Parry, G. Biggs, C. Weldon. Of the nine games played Varsity won five, defeating Milton 7—2, Wingham 9—6, Palmerston 17—5, Harriston 13—3, and Kincardine 5—4, losing to Walkerton 5—3, Chesley 5—4, London (Canadian League) 12—9, and Berlin (Canadian League) 13—10. Varsity thus got 75 runs to their opponents 55. The players enjoyed the tour immensely ; everywhere the "learned guys" were heartily welcomed and well treated. The financial side, too, was successfully managed.

Prospects are good for next year. Everyone who plays the game should turn out. An hour's practice a day will prove no waste of time.

LAWN TENNIS.

Like cricket tennis does not come at the right season of the year for students who live out of Toronto, but the Tennis Club has, nevertheless, always been a strong organization. This year it was fairly successful. While Varsity was beaten by the Toronto Club for the City Championship, it was only by one point, and could hardly



W. WORTHINGTON, THE CHAMPION.

have been a closer contest. Varsity and Toronto have now each two legs on the cup and the next season will probably decide which of these clubs will keep the cup. Two successful tournaments were held, the one in October being a particularly good one. Two cinder courts have also been begun to the east of Wycliffe College and will be completed before next season. The club ends the year with a small balance.

Individual members of the Tennis Club gained honor for Varsity and themselves by their victories during the summer. E. R. Paterson won both the Ontario and Quebec championships, and also the International handicap at Niagara. W. H. Carveth gained the title of Junior Champion of Canada.

Prospects are excellent for next season as almost all the best players will be on the courts, and a number of new men who have some skill with the racket have entered Varsity this fall.

RUGBY.

One is strongly tempted to indulge in a good deal of "spread-eagleism" in reviewing the season's work in Rugby football. Three championship teams—but we'll stop right there lest some envious person might hint that we were boasting.

Varsity I opened the season by decisively beating Hamilton in the Ambitious City. On October 12th the first game in the Intercollegiate series was played on the Varsity field with McGill as the opposing team. The easterners were handily disposed of to the tune of 14—5. A week later Varsity tackled the Argonauts in the first game for the City Championship and were defeated by a score of 18—12. On October 26th the blue and white giants surprised Queen's by beating them on their own grounds, the score being 23—8. The Presbyterians played here on the following Saturday, and although they made a gallant struggle were again defeated, this time by a score of 15—11. Varsity finished the series by beating McGill in Montreal 12—0, thereby winning the championship with a record of four victories and no defeats. The last game of the series was the final for the City Championship on Thanksgiving Day at Rosedale which the Argonauts won.

Varsity II got away well, defeating Trinity in the first game by 23—2 and in the second, a week later, by 34—0. On October 26th they were defeated by Queen's II in Kingston by the narrow margin of 1 point, the score being 4—3, but in the next game they won from the same team by the decisive score of 11—0, thus landing the Intermediate Championship.

Varsity III's career was a checkered one. They were beaten in two games by Toronto II in the Junior series of the O.R.F.U., but both Toronto II and Hamilton III were expelled from the series for playing men over age, and the Varsity youngsters were ordered to play off with the Limestones of Kingston for the Championship of Ontario. The game was played on the Varsity field on November 16 and the Kingston aggregation were never in it for a moment, the score standing 15—0.

The following men played on the teams during the season :

Varsity I—G. Biggs, Baldwin, Beatty, Hendry, Gibson, P. Biggs, McLaren, Burnham, Isbester, Campbell, R. McLennan, "Biddy" McLennan, Gilbert, Paterson, McCollum (Capt.), Jermyn, and Bryce.

Varsity II—O. K. Gibson, Rathbun, Reynolds, Stratton, E. Gibson, Ballard (Capt.), Empey, Robertson, Burwell, Snively, Bonnel, McPherson, Madden, Morrison, Martin, Wallace, McKinnon, Urquhart, Lang, Robinson, and Harcourt.

Varsity III—Yates, Wood, McKay, Laing, Chown,

Shaw, Boyd, Lauder, Williams, Hore, Ross, Morden, Aikins, Balfour, Fletcher, Gibson, Rutherford, Fee, Mason, Moore, Reid, White, Henderson, and Sodden.

The Mulock Cup games this year have been particularly interesting owing to the fact that they are being played under the Burnside rules, the principal features of which are the elimination of the two side scrimmagers and the flying wing, the introduction of the snap-back as a means of putting the ball into play, and the abolition of holding in the wing line. The progress of the series will be shown by the following : First Round—St. Michael's College beat Dentals, Senior S.P.S. beat Junior S.P.S., Junior Meds beat Senior Meds, '04 Arts beat '05 Arts, '03 Arts beat '02 Arts. Second Round—Senior S.P.S. beat Junior Meds, '04 Arts beat '03 Arts, St. Michael's College a bye. Semi Final—'04 Arts beat S.M.C. Final—'04 versus Senior S.P.S.

ASSOCIATION.

The past season has been an active one too in Association football. An unusual amount of interest centred in the Intercollegiate League and the matches were well contested. Though often pressed hard the University College team played throughout the senior Series without a defeat and won the championship. But they had higher ambitions and arranged home and home games with Galt, the winners of the Western League. The match at Galt on November 16 resulted in favor of the home team by a score of 2-0, but a week later in Toronto Varsity had by far the best of the game and should have overcome this lead. The score, however, was only 2-1 in Varsity's favor, Galt thus winning the championship of Ontario. The men who played on the College team during the season were : Soule, Nichol, McHugh, Smillie, McKinnon, Martin, Phillips, Broder, Gilchrist, Cooper, McQueen, Burton, McPherson, DeLury, Cranston.

The intermediate section of the Intercollege League was won by the second School of Science team which was as follows : Worthington, Yates, McCausland, Moore, Williams, Begg, Zahn, Jackson, Connor, Thompson.

The inter-year matches in Arts resulted in a surprise. The Juniors beat the '02 team who had throughout their course been invincible, and they in turn were defeated by the Sophomores, who thus won the Arts championship in both Rugby and Association.

TRACK ATHLETICS.

Perhaps in no other branch of sport has there been such an advance made in the last year as in track and field athletics. This is mainly due to the organization of the Track Club and to the energetic and effective work of its secretary, W. G. Wood, of the Dental College. The annual games were held on October 18th and proved very successful. W. Worthington, of S.P.S., won the championship with twenty points to his credit. He proved himself a splendid all-round athlete. The next Saturday a team of fifteen went to Montreal to compete against old McGill. Though they were not successful in winning the championship, they lost only by 57 to 51, and with this marked improvement on last year's showing we may expect to see the cup in Toronto next autumn. The team was thus composed : Worthington, Teasdale, Dalglish, Peterson, Henderson, S. P. Biggs, R. Biggs, Ferguson, Hallman, Gray, Ellis, Elwell, Bray, Jennings.

GOLF.

Golf has had a successful season and very many pleasant games have been played. The trophy presented by Profs. Laing, Lefroy and Young to be annually competed for, was won by Mr. C. B. Labatt. The erection of buildings on the links seems likely to curtail their usefulness.

THE DINNER.

It won't be news to any reader of VARSITY, we hope, that The Dinner took place on Tuesday, December the 10th—the Fifth Annual Dinner of the Arts Faculty. To draw it mildly, the whole affair was superb, and Chairman Cochrane and his band of willing workers are to be congratulated on its success. At eight o'clock on the eventful evening, a mighty multitude of distinguished citizens, professors, graduates, undergraduates, and freshmen poured into the East Hall and after some difficulty found seats. It was discovered that Prof. Baker occupied the big chair at the head, with Hon. Richard Harcourt on his right, and President Loudon on his left. The hall was gaily decorated in blue and white, and on a shelf just out of reach reposed all the cups that could be scraped up for the occasion. But the diners didn't waste much time admiring anything except the festive board before them, and as soon as Principal Hutton had finished the Latin grace, (of which the only word that the freshmen understood was "Amen"), all fell to, and, to the concord of sweet sounds provided by Glionna's orchestra, discussed with an appreciation that warmed the hearts of the committee, the various viands that were set before them.

When nothing was left but toothpicks and spoons, (and some of the latter, it is said, disappeared before the boys went home), Prof. Baker rose, and in a few well-chosen words gave the toast "The King." "The Empire" was proposed by Prof. Laing, Captain of the Engineering Corps, in his uniform. Lieutenant-Colonel Denison responded in a characteristic speech, saying that true independence was to be found only within the Empire. The Empire was in need of greater unity. Canada was taking the lead, but must do more. She ought to advocate with all her might the imposition of a customs duty on foreign goods to raise an Imperial defence fund. R. J. Younge, '02, proposed "Alma Mater" with a neat speech, and a good joke. President Loudon replied, showing that Toronto was holding her place among the world's universities. Principal Hutton gave us a taste of true Attic oratory, and delivered a splendid address on the significance of an Arts education, which is printed in full on another page of this number.

Dr. W. P. Thompson proposed "Our Guests," with which toast he coupled the names of Mr. J. J. Foy, Mr. W. K. George, and F. C. Wade. Mr. Foy expressed the opinion that the people of Ontario and its Government were willing to help the University. Mr. George said it was a crying shame that there was a lack of funds. Private beneficence was as much needed as government aid. We must find a MacDonald. Mr. Wade spoke of the wonderful development our country was making. The geographies could not keep up with the progress. R. B. Cochrane, '02, proposed "Our Undergraduate Guests," and representatives from McGill, Queen's, Trinity, McMaster, S.P.S., and the Medical Faculty, spoke briefly in reply. The last toast was "Athletics." Prof. McCurdy in proposing the toast made a splendid speech full of practical thoughts and suggestions. Ernest R. Paterson, '02, responded, emphasizing the true position of athletics in education, and comparing conditions in Canadian colleges with those in the larger American universities. J. A. Martin, '02, showed how athletics had developed along with civilization in the world's history.

The toasts were interspersed with musical numbers. Prof. Laing contributed a vocal solo which was much appreciated; Messrs. Abbott, Lucas, and Klotz gave an instrumental trio, flute, violin and piano; C. E. Clarke sang with his usual charm, and a quartette of choiristers enlivened the proceedings by a couple of appropriate verses.

THE MOCK PARLIAMENT.

The open meeting of the Literary Society on Friday evening took the form of a mock parliament. The East Hall was crammed to the doors. Rt. Hon. Sir John Wilson Cunningham was Premier, while Hon. Sir George Franklin McFarland lead those "agin' the government." When Dr. W. P. Thompson had been appointed Speaker, the Address from the Throne was moved by two neophytes. The address contained a number of important measures, among others to establish an automobile mail delivery, to affiliate Osgoode with Varsity, to provide a fund for settling Varsity girls in the North-West to raise the standard of culture, to establish a course in Domestic Science at Varsity, to abolish co-education, to establish a nursery for freshettes under 16, to provide funds for the establishment of a ladies Under-graduate Club, affiliated with the Union. Sir G. McFarland in a very clever speech expressed a more than mild disapproval of these proposals, and the debate began in earnest. Sir Ecce Homo Oliver, High Jinks Symington, Gen. Fitz. Wauchope Broadfoote, Hon. J. A. Martin, and Weary Treadgold aided their leader in attacking the government, while Sir Cunningham and Gen. Richard Hamilton ably defended themselves, assisted by Sir Wm. H. Ingram, Hon. J. A. Soule, Hon. A. Cohen, and Hon. Alexander Cochrane. Many were the jokes, many were the points of order raised, many were the tinklings of the alarm clock when the members spoke too long, and many were the gross insults hurled across the aisle. With Hon. Cochrane's impassioned oration the debate ended. On a vote being taken the government was sustained by a majority of one.

MR. KEYS'S LECTURE.

Those present at the second of the joint Monday Lectures were fortunate in being treated to a most interesting account of the life and work of "Alfred, King of the Anglo-Saxons" by one whose personal familiarity with the writings and spirit of "England's darling" gave the charm of freshness even to a subject a thousand years old. Mr. Keys began by tracing the career of Alfred from the time when in infancy he was sent to Rome, till he closed his period of lusty youth with the battle of Ashdown. The lecturer, after the manner of students of history now-a-days, laid iconoclastic hands on the old familiar legends of the story books. In the end, however, he left his hearers with the impression that Alfred was not only a soldier, a law-giver, and a saint, but also a sort of anachronistic university man in public life, who drew from learning as well as from experience in order to meet the many exigencies of his career.

THE VARSITY-QUEEN'S DEBATE.

The first debate of the Inter-University Debating League on Saturday, between Varsity and Queen's, resulted in a victory for Queens. The Kingston City Hall was crowded to the doors when Mr. Weatherhead took the chair. After a couple of numbers by the Guitar Club and Glee Club, the debate was announced: Resolved that trusts are in the best interests of society. J. A. Donnel and A. Calhoun, of Queen's upheld the proposition, while W. R. Woodroffe and R. J. Younge, of Varsity, had contrary views. The question was well debated, all the speakers bringing forth their arguments with clearness and force. The decision of the judges, however, in favor of the affirmative, announced without any summary of the arguments, came as a surprise not only to the debaters, but also to many of those in the audience.

THE COLLEGE GIRL



Stevenson remarks some place that—

“The world is so full of a number of things,
I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings.”

And at most times we are ready to agree with him. Still, there come times in the life of the College Girl when she wishes that there were fewer things in this university world. Besides the programme of lectures and studies, which seems long enough to monopolize all the energies of one poor mortal, a dozen other means of improvement and amusement demand her attention. She often begins a new week with the unhappy prospect of all sorts of extra labors, from papers to be read at departmental societies, to social functions which she “really can't miss,” and often before Saturday night comes she feels that her burden is heavier than she can bear.

It is in matters of this kind that the student has a chance to show her wisdom. Realizing that she cannot do everything, and that she must limit some of her ambitions, from the desire to take a brilliant stand in two or three honor courses to the longing to attend every reception that presents itself, she tries to take a middle course between attempting too much and attempting too little. That the women-students, as a whole, are beginning to see that their efforts for all-round development may be carried too far, is evident. It was a sense of the folly of a reckless multiplication of societies and of work that put an end to the publication of *Sesame* and made the Glee Club a thing of the past.

It is but natural that we should strive to avoid the sad fate of the Tomtoddlies, who became “all heads and no bodies,” but we must not forget another extreme—the girl who finds herself immersed in the work of various college organizations, and only incidentally taking a course in Classics or Mathematics or Moderns.

Last week's Y.W.C.A. meeting was the regular monthly missionary meeting. Miss Macdonald, the leader of the missionary department, presided, and Miss Wilkie and Miss McCutcheon read two very interesting papers on Africa.

The last meeting of the Literary Society for the Michaelmas term was held on Saturday night. There was a real Christmas snow-storm for the occasion, but unfortunately it made the attendance rather smaller than usual. In all other respects the meeting was the most interesting and original one of this year. There was a short discussion with regard to the office of critic, and some announcements concerning the Women's Residence Association, notably, that in response to the circulars sent out, some eight hundred dollars had been received already. A piano solo by Miss Wilson and a violin solo by Miss Kitchen were enthusiastically encored. The dramatic performance of the evening was a scene from King Henry V. Miss J. G. Dickson represented that noble monarch, Miss Summers was the French princess, Katharine, and Miss Wilkie played the part of Alice, the

maid. This attempt at Shakesperian drama was so eminently successful that we all hope for a repetition of it in the near future.

The second part of the programme consisted of a debate on the subject “Resolved that athletics is a more essential part of college life than a literary society.” Miss Archer supported the cause of the athletics and Miss May that of the Literary Society. The debate was then thrown open, a new method of procedure which proved very popular. Several animated speeches were made on both sides, and the question was discussed from every imaginable point of view. Miss Mason and Miss Weaver, two of our graduates kindly consented to act as judges, and after considerable deliberation they declared the debate a draw. Miss Robinson acted as critic.

Chats With My Boys

By Margaret Sangster's Second Cousin.

NOTE—Every youthful subscriber in distress of any old kind at all is invited to get advice from this column. Do not use more than two sides of the paper, and write everything legibly except the name, which may assume the form of the orthodox signature. We have an expert who can decipher it.

Sardonius—Thank you so much for your pretty words to “Mosquito's Parade,” but fear they would not look well enough in print for *Varsity*. The editor doesn't appreciate rag-time. However, you might persuade the Glee Club to sing it, on their tour.

Pink Tea—I was so glad to hear from you again, dear Willie. Most assuredly, it is quite the proper thing to entertain in the manner you have named. I would advise you, however, since you can't keep exactly open house, to avoid publicity concerning your entertainments, so as to prevent ill-feeling among your friends. Carry a pocket-mirror and a comb, and then it will not matter if the boys do muss your hair. I like Scotch hymns, too, Willie. Let me hear from you again.

J.R.B.—Yes, Reg., your form of entertainment is also admirable, though quite different from Willie's. Your scheme of weekly theatre parties ought to bring you as much renown as the “patriotic concerts” brought the famous men of old.

C.H.A.—Don't you care even if the boys do call you “Bum Secretary,” and the girls “Old Slow Poke.” They're only sore because everybody can't get a rake-off from the group photos.

“The Atom”—So you checked McKinnon to a finish, and even knocked him down once. Well done, little man! But you must have been practising telepathy, for you really were at the other of the field when he fell. And you also wanted to fight the referee, time-keeper, linesman, and goal-umpire! Then surely you need no encouragement from me. Vale!

E.W.M.—I am afraid it is scarcely Christianlike to attend other people's receptions when you wouldn't receive them at yours, especially when you choose nothing but the best, after you go. But, I suppose it's like the hen in the riddle—“the higher the sooner.”

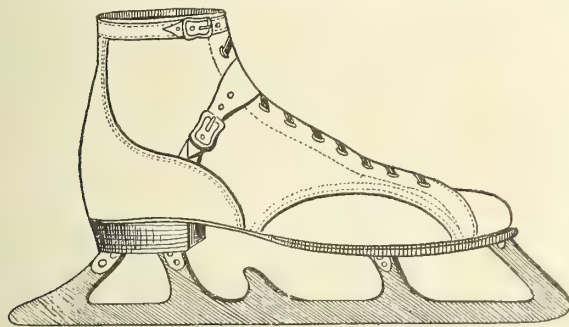
F.H.B.—Your letter was very entertaining, Freddie, and I'm glad you are not sore about your defeat at the hands of the Juniors. You will no doubt make a good showing against St. Margaret's College. It ought to be a great game for corners and throw-ins. Watch McDiarmid's crooked work on the touch-lines, and be sure to get a generous time-keeper.

The Rotunda.

Superintending Editor, - R. B. Cochrane, '02.

Mr. C. C. James will address those interested in "Modern Problems in Agriculture" at the regular meeting of the Natural Science Association on Wednesday at 4.15 in the Biolog. This is a subject of importance and interest to everybody, and one which, as every one knows, will be handled meritoriously by the Deputy-Minister.

The Juniors are looking for the man who reported the first '02-'03 Faculty Cup match for the "Mail and Empire." It was a fine piece of fiction.



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A sophomore sends the following report of the function held by the freshmen on Friday: "A very successful nursery tea was given by the class of '05. The "babes" turned out in great numbers and enjoyed themselves generally. The features of the entertainment were selections by the "Tootsie Rattle Orchestra," A vocal solo, "We couldn't connect with the Mulock Cup," with hand organ accompaniment and big drum obligato, and an account of the President's expenses at the Knox At-Home by the "Chief Push" of the year. About 6.30 the nurses arrived to conduct their youthful charges home, and after singing "We are so weary," the guests departed.

The solo rendered by D. B. G. at the '03-'04 game entitled "Victory is Assured," was appreciated by the sophomores. The report that it lost the game for the Juniors, however, is unreliable.

From the Yukon's icy mountains,
From York street's coral strands,
From Chicago's soda fountains,
From the Don Flats golden sands,
From the Mormon Salt Lake City,
From valley, plain and sea,
Come our brilliant legislators
To draw their salary!"

—Jack Soule at Mock Parliament.

A French essay, written by a certain sophette, descriptive of a recent class reception, contains the following literary gem, "Les ornements furent simplements elegants."

W. K. George (at the Dinner)—"I am still an undergraduate of the University of Toronto, although not of quite so long standing as His Majesty the King.

The Political Science Club excursion to the Gutta Percha Rubber Company's works has been postponed until next term.

In our last week's issue an injustice was done to the Freshmen, for which we sincerely apologize. Instead of a deficit as reported, they had a handsome surplus after paying all the expenses of their reception.

W. K. George was responsible for the following story at the Dinner: A Senior (member of the old Volunteer Company) finding himself on parade between two freshmen — "Umph! sandwiched in between two freshmen!"

One of the Freshmen—"Well, it's a dog-meat sandwich anyway."

On the whole the Mock Parliament on Friday night was a decided success, and the leaders, Messrs. Cunningham and McFarland, are to be heartily congratulated. True there might have been a little more seriousness in the discussion—and yet

"A little nonsense now and then,
Is relished by the wisest men."

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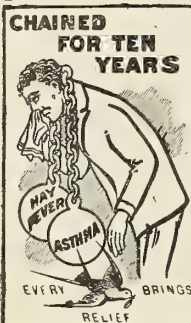


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CALENDAR

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18. Written Examinations at Provincial Nor-
mal Schools begin.
Practical Examinations at Provincial
Normal Schools.
19. Last day for notice of formation of new
school sections to be posted by Town-
ship Clerk.
20. High Schools first term, and Public and
Separate Schools close.
Provincial and Normal Schools close.
25. CHRISTMAS DAY (Wednesday).
High School Treasurer to receive all
moneys collected for permanent im-
provements.
New Schools and alterations of School
boundaries go into operation or take
effect.
By-law for disestablishment of Township
Boards takes effect.
26. Annual meetings of Public and Separate
Schools.
30. Reports of Principals of County Model
Schools to Department, due.
Reports of Boards of Examiners on
Third Class Professional Examinations
to Department, due.
31. Protestant Separate School Trustees to
transmit to County Inspector names
and attendance during the last preced-
ing six months.
Trustees' Reports to Truant Officer,
due.
Auditors' Reports of cities, towns and
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The member from the Peiraeus at the Mock Parliament (E. H. Oliver)—“There is an apparent split in the ministry. I refer to the present attitude of the Postmaster-General. The Cabinet says that the freshettes get justice; he contends that justice gets the freshettes!”

Mr. Adam Carruthers, M.A., leaves next week to spend the vacation in Virginia.

The seniors seem in many ways the “dead uns” this year—knocked out in the first round of both Mulock and Faculty Cup series! Wonder if the election of a Coffin as President had anything to do with it!

Professor in 2nd year Latin—“Ah, so you *are* present, Mr. F—ds, you were sitting so far forward that I marked you absent.

Dr. Chant has invited his Physics class of the Fourth Year to dinner this week.

The sophomores winked knowingly when “Willie” decided to “go away back and sit down,” at the Rugby game.

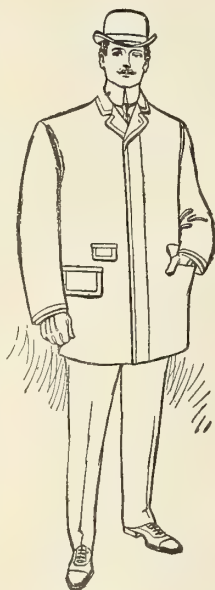
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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events

VOL. XXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, JANUARY 14, 1902.

No. 11

THE SOCIABLE CANNIBAL.

Bee-gum-boo was a cannibal,

He owned an appetite ;

A missionary said to him,

"O sinful and benighted one."

"Don't mention it," said Bee.

(His language was polite).

"O sinful and immoral man,

Have you ne'er felt your guilt ?"

"Dyspepsia, I think he means,

'Twas from the last we kilt,

His waistcoat and his trousers made,

An ample crazy quilt."

They walked together on the beach,

Beside the sounding sea ;

"Bee-gum-boo, thou hast gone astray."

"Exactly so," said Bee.

"And if you care to take pot-luck,

You might drop in to tea."

"Just walk right in," said Bee-gum-boo,

"And make yourself at ease ;

Be careful with the pepper, wife,

You'll make the parson sneeze ;

Do you like it in *consume* ?"

"A trifle if you please."

"I'll trouble you for soup," said he,

"If it is piping hot."

"No trouble," said the cannibal,

And put him in the pot ;

"Now won't you let me give you more ?"

The parson answered naught.

—SARDONIUS.

QUEEN'S WON THE DEBATE.

A large audience assembled in the city hall on Saturday night to hear the debate between Toronto and Queen's Universities. And every one seemed happy at the close when the palm was awarded to the Queen's men. The first debate between these Universities took place in 1887 in Kingston, and was won by Queen's, whose representatives were Messrs. Gandier and Rattray, the former now one of the leading ministers in Toronto. Then, the following year. Messrs. Horsey (now M.P. for Owen Sound) and Patterson were sent by Queen's to Toronto, but the judge (for Toronto university strangely appointed but one) declined to give any decision, on the ground that the constitutions of Great Britain and United States (the subject of debate) could not be compared, forgetting that he was to decide not on the merits of the subject, but upon the merits of the speakers.

After 1888, no debate took place until 1899, when Messrs. Anthony and Cannon carried Queen's colors to victory in Toronto, on the question, "that imperial federation is practicable and advisable from a Canadian point of view." Last year Queen's lost her first debate to Toronto university. And thus the results of the five debates:—Queen's have won three and Toronto one, while one was undecided, but with the best of the argument on Queen's side.

The subject of Saturday night's debate was: "Resolved that trusts are in the best interests of society"—certainly a timely question for discussion, in view of the immense United States trusts that are at present engaging the attention of the whole world. Queen's representatives, J. A. Donnell and A. Calhoun, took the affirmative, and R. J. Younge and W. R. Woodroffe, of Toronto university, the negative.

As on two previous occasions when they affirmed the resolution, Queen's representatives pressed their opponents for something positive, but the latter followed simply a negative line of argument. Queen's men showed that trusts were simply the inevitable results of evolution, and that greater prosperity and good resulted than would from unrestricted competition or socialism. The Toronto debaters showed only the evils of trusts, most of which the affirmative admitted, because abuses could arise even from the church, but that would be no reason for declaring that the church had not benefitted the world. In concluding, Mr. Donnell pointed out that the negative had not suggested anything to take the place of trusts.

The judges were the venerable archdeacon Worrell, J. L. Whiting, K.C., and J. M. Farrell, B.A., and it took them but five minutes to come to a unanimous conclusion. Mr. Whiting made the announcement, first complimenting the debaters upon the able and comprehensive manner in which they had handled the subject. The judges, he said, had found that the Toronto representatives had shown the better oratorical powers, for which twenty-five per cent. of the marks was given, but Queen's had by far the best of the argument and, as this was worth seventy-five per cent. Queen's were the winners. Loud applause followed the announcement. Throughout the debate, each speaker was warmly applauded, the Toronto speakers being received just as enthusiastically as the Queen's men.

Previous to and at the conclusion of the debate, selections were given by Queen's mandolin and guitar, and glee clubs. G. F. Weatherhead, B.A., president of Queen's Alma Mater society, was chairman.

Each of the debaters was given twenty minutes, while the leaders had five minutes in which to conclude.

The debate was the first of the inter-university debating league, which includes McGill, Queen's and Toronto.—*Kingston Whig*.

[The above report of the first debate of the recently organized Inter-University Debating Union suggests

some amendments which should be made in the constitution, amendments which would remove any feeling of dissatisfaction and prevent any likelihood of friction arising because of any decision made in connection with any of these forensic contests. In these suggestions, no reflection is intended to be cast upon the decision made in the recent contest by the worthy and learned gentlemen who acted as judges on that occasion. The aim is simply to present some changes which might possibly be an improvement upon the present methods. In the first place each of the three universities represented in the Union should nominate a judge to act on each debate, and the judge selected by the non-competing university should be the chairman of the three appointed, and consequently should give the decision arrived at by his colleagues and himself. Such an amendment could be easily carried into operation by each university empowering its representatives on the Executive of the Union to make all such nominations necessary for each collegiate year, and such an amendment would be an absolute guarantee of fairness because each college directly engaged in any contest would have its interests safeguarded by its own nominee, and because the final decision in case of a difference would be with a strictly impartial judge. A second amendment, which should be made is that the presiding judge shall in declaring his award sum up the arguments actually adduced, and give the reasons for the decision. In this way both sides will see the relative worth of their respective arguments and the justice of the judge's decision. In the recent debate, according to the report of the *Kingston Whig* this was not done. Moreover the representatives of our university are, strange to say, given all the marks in oratory, and the Queen's debaters all the marks for argument; that is to say the former's

argument was worth nothing, and the latter had no power of oratory, a peculiar anomaly in debating. Again the debate was largely decided on an argument introduced in the reply of the leader of affirmative, namely, "that the negative had not suggested anything to take the place of trusts." Now apart from the legitimacy of introducing new arguments in the address given by the affirmative we may ask if it is the necessary business of the negative to propound a constructive line of argument which may take the place of the affirmative position which they seek to overthrow. The very essence of the terms affirmative and negative shows that the primary and necessary task of one is to build up, and the other to tear down. With the affirmative the constructive element is obligatory and the destructive optional, and with the negative either method can be used. Accordingly, in the debate on Trusts it was the *duty* of the affirmative to show by a constructive argument that trusts were in the best interests of society, and it was the duty of the negative to overthrow their opponents' structure of argument by one of *three optional* methods. They either could use the *purely negative* methods of showing trusts *were not* in the *best interests of society*, or they could propound a system, if such did not already exist, to replace trusts, or they could combine the *negative* and *constructive* methods. Hence the above quoted argument of the leader of the affirmative should not have had any weight with the judges because it is based on a wrong conception of what the negative side has to do to establish its case. We hope these changes will commend themselves to our representatives on the Executive of the Inter-University Debating Union, and that they will seek to have them embodied in the constitution of the Union.]

The Letters of John Harriman jr., to Mrs. Price Mansington.

This being the second of a series of letters from the above, who has just returned from doing the continent, to one whom he met by the way.

THE CARLTON,
New York, Jan. 10th, 1902.

My Dear Mrs. Mansington,

I have always flattered myself that I am a pretty good judge of human nature, so when on my return I wrote you, expected to hear from you sooner or later. Perhaps you wonder how it is we got along so well together over there in that bustling English metropolis. It is just like this: Women are without doubt an uncertain quantity; they either bore you or else make you feel that you are smoking the best tobacco. The first class I invariably cut out, but the second deserves a further classification, and in that you know just where you are at. A man doesn't like to fill in a dance speculating on the dress, theatre and book problem. He wants to have a jolly "give and take" chat, which may incline to the *risque*, and herein comes the weeding out process. Some of those women don't know how to take you, and as a result help themselves to a large amount of rope, becoming familiar, and you do likewise. Others enjoy the jollying, and will prove as good heads as men who smoke the best, and see that their friends appreciate the tin from which it comes. In other words, in the first case

you don't know when it is time to go away back and sit down where you can kick yourself for wasting the dance, and in the second case you realize the moment and incidentally how much you have enjoyed yourself. But that is only by way of remark.

As for that old *bon mot* of yours about being a widow, I have heard it before. The pater you know always warned me when I was at college and since to beware of widows. That if one makes up her mind to have him he might as well climb up an orange tree and pull it up after him. Of course in your case I would suggest that we climb up together and let me look after the tree. There we can see what effect the law of gravity will have upon it. I guess that ought to hold you for a while.

In referring to my visit at Paris you say "In gay Paree. Let me draw a veil anent your wiles in that fair city. Had I been your parents I would have had a qualm or two until I had you safely back into the fold, especially with such a — disposition as yours (missing word competition)." Well I don't know I am sure. The more you travel the more ready you are to acknowledge that the world is a pretty small world after all—and incidentally so are some of the people. I suppose there were occasions

after which I felt about as small as some of those whom I have mentioned. But it wasn't because the Parisians took me in. Bless your heart, no. They don't know how. It was because I never went. Take for instance the Closerie des Lilas. Well it was rotten. What you say may be right, but you know there is no fool like an old fool, and that is because they didn't make themselves one when they were young. The pater has always told me that if I made myself one on any occasion to do it well, and then I wouldn't think afterward it was up to me to finish what I had left out. It is always safer when you settle down for good.

As for our country it is as you rightly say "full of fakirs." The only difference is that they know their business, and so you don't mind it. Force of competition I suppose makes them that way. I see you people are still clinging to that slang of *Punch* about the missing word. I am not Scotch, even if I haven't seen it yet. Now I wouldn't mind wagering a box of anything reasonable (the newspaper only pays me \$80 per, although I got that much allowance from the pater when at Harvard) that you can't find our latest bit of slang which I have worked off on you in this letter. However, to help you solve the difficulty I will say that it is in the first paragraph.

So your daughter was married last month to Kelvin who was one of our jolly party. Allow me to congratulate all concerned, although there was no need for her to leave the happy home so soon. Somehow or other the young folk always think it is wise to strike out young. Oh there is no doubt about them being happy. You know you people haven't the divorce courts that we have over here. Whenever the married people under the sway of our almighty eagle think of them they begin to get unhappy. And the more they think the more unhappy they become. Strange isn't it, but true? Now, over your way you have to go through such a long and tedious rigmarole that you forget it. Of course those who ride in the tuppenny tube haven't the means even to consider the question.

Yes, men are the same all the world over. You will always find some of them explaining that Tom Jones is not so clever as people think. That he was born with a Havana cigar in his mouth, and had a folding bed to shut him up when necessary. In fact they are talking all the time so as to keep up with their opinions, and as a result never have their eye on the main chance which Jones has, unfortunately it seems, carried off. You take my chum now for what a man should be. Throughout the years we have borrowed from one another I don't believe he has spoken a volume, although he has thought it, during our walks down the avenue. I forgot, there is one exception. We were going down town one afternoon when we saw one of the best dressed women we had seen for years. After passing we turned to see if our car was coming. She was so homely that we had to draw hard to prevent us from waking up. He only remarked, "well groomed, that." I simply mention this by way of passing.

Believe me,

Very faithfully yours,

JOHN HARRIMAN, JR.

To MRS. PRICE MANSINGTON,

Cawdor Mansions, Belgraveia, London, Eng.

"Billy" Wood had his hand pretty badly battered.

"Lexie" Isbester's presence in the game with the St. George's next Saturday should greatly strengthen the team.

THE TOUR OF THE HARMONIC CLUB.

The arrangements for the tour of the Harmonic Club were completed during the holidays, and an enjoyable trip is assured. The tour will include Peterboro', Lindsay and Ottawa and will be of three days duration. The Canadian Pacific Railway is dealing most munificently with the club, and has guaranteed to supply an elegant special car for the whole journey. The "chosen few" will travel by C.P.R. to Peterboro', by Grand Trunk to Lindsay and back to Peterboro', and then to Ottawa and home again by C.P.R.

In Peterboro' the touring members of the club will be guests of a committee of graduates and their friends. In Lindsay the Literary Society of the Collegiate Institute is to take care of them, and the Bank street Presbyterian Church in Ottawa.

The Varsity musical clubs are always well received in Peterboro', and in Lindsay the whole town seems to be enthusiastic. It is said that a regular ovation awaits the Varsity boys in Ottawa. In fact the members of the Dominion Parliament are looking forward to the visit of the Harmonic Club as a pleasant break in the arduous duties of the session.

About thirty-five men in all will be taken from the Glee Club, the Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar Club, and the Orchestra. There is little doubt that, considering the excellence of their training and the fine quality of the voices, the boys will be one of the very best of ads. for our alma mater.

Every singer and player is expected to perform at the city concert, which takes place the night before the club leaves on the tour. The men to go on the tour will be chosen partly for the assistance they give at the city concert. The orchestra will be represented by a sextette or quintette.

Glee Club practices will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of this week and on Monday and Tuesday of next week. All who hope to go on the tour must attend every practice.

The following is the itinerary of the tour :

Tuesday, January 21st.

City concert at Pavilion, tickets 50c. and 25c.

Don't make any other engagement.

Wednesday, January 22nd.

Leave Toronto 5.00 p.m. by special C.P.R. car.

Arrive Peterboro' 7.29 p.m.

Concert at Peterboro' 8.00 p.m.

Sleep at Peterboro'.

Thursday, January 23rd.

Leave Peterboro' by G.T.R. 5.35 p.m.

Arrive Lindsay 6.23 p.m.

Concert at Lindsay 8.00 p.m.

Sleep at Lindsay.

Friday, January 24th.

Leave Lindsay G.T.R. 10.53 a.m.

Arrive Peterboro' 11.45 a.m.

Leave Peterboro' 12.00 noon for Ottawa.

Arrive Ottawa 5.35 p.m.

Concert at Ottawa 8.00 p.m.

Sleep at Ottawa.

Saturday, January 25th.

See the sights in Ottawa and leave for home either at 11 a.m. or 11 p.m., or any old time until Monday.

C.L.W.

THE MANAGEMENT OF ATHLETICS AT MCGILL.

In McGill University all matters relating to the control of the grounds and to outdoor athletics and sports are placed under the control of a Committee, which is constituted as follows: One Governor, the Principal, one member from each of the Faculties, one graduate, one undergraduate from each of the five clubs, and the President of the Athletic Association.

This Committee meets on the second Tuesday of every month, and at the close of each year makes a report to the Board of Governors. Its members are appointed annually by the bodies which they represent. The policy of the Committee is to direct generally the conduct of Athletics in the University, leaving the details of management entirely in the hands of the undergraduate officers and members of the several clubs. While final action must, in all cases, be taken by the Committee as a whole, it hands over a considerable portion of its work, for report, to a sub-committee composed of the undergraduate representatives. These gentlemen being in all cases prominent officers and representing, as they do, the several clubs, enable the Committee to keep in close touch with athletic interests, from the undergraduate standpoint.

The revenues of the Committee are derived chiefly from a direct tax of \$3 upon all students of the University. This fee is collected by the Bursar of the University, and is placed to the credit of the Committee. All funds so collected must be expended in the interest of college athletics. This is done by special grants to the several athletic organizations and by expenditures in the general interest, under direct control of the Board.

One regulation, which has been very strongly insisted upon since the first establishment of the Committee, is that all students taking part in athletic sports or games shall pass a physical examination before the Medical Superintendent of the Gymnasium.

The several recognized athletic organizations are those already named as having undergraduate representations on the Grounds and Athletics Committee. They all nominally form part of the Athletic Association, but are really independent bodies, except as regards their relationship to the Grounds and Athletics Committee. A brief note will be added concerning each of these:

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION admits to membership all students in the University and affiliated colleges. It is presided over by officers elected annually and depends entirely upon its Grant from the Grounds and Athletics Committee for its financial support. A field meeting, for which complimentary admission cards are issued to members of the University and their friends, is held on the third Friday of October, when the usual field and track events are contested.

A faculty trophy, presented by the Graduates' Society, is annually competed for, and is awarded to that faculty whose undergraduates score the greatest number of points in all the events of the meeting; the first, second and third places counting 5, 3 and 1, respectively. An individual trophy is also competed for each year and goes to the man making the highest score in all the events. While all classes of students are permitted to enter for the games, none but undergraduates may compete for these two trophies.

The Athletic Association bases its selection of representatives for the Intercollegiate Sports upon the results of the University meet.

THE FOOTBALL CLUB probably commands a more general interest than any other department of university athletics at McGill, as elsewhere. Although it has the usual quota of officers, its business affairs are exclusively in the hands of a manager, and in this official, together with the captains of the teams, is vested supreme authority in the selection of players; the first choice of men falling to the captains of teams in their order of seniority. The important matter of the selection of field captains has been a much vexed question. This year the captain of the first team only has, at the close of the season, been selected for the ensuing year, and upon the gentleman chosen and the manager will fall the very heavy work of preliminary organization for next autumn's campaign. The captains of the second and third teams are to be elected after all available men are on the ground at the opening of the session. The Senior team plays only in the Intercollegiate Union. The Intermediate and Junior teams play in the Quebec Rugby Union. The unfortunate circumstance of the great distance between the Canadian universities and the heavy expense which would therefore be incurred in an Intercollegiate Championship Series for all the teams, is alone responsible for the latter arrangement. Experience has shown the very important influence which an intercollegiate union exercises upon the purity of the sport, and the maintenance of the Union is regarded in McGill as of prime necessity if the game is to be maintained as an amateur sport and to be purified of the brutalizing tendencies which have for so many years threatened it, and which so surely follow the effort to make "big games" and to win at all costs.

The Club is permitted to sell tickets to senior matches, for reserved seats, but not for general gate. All the important home matches are played on the University Campus. The membership to the club is free to all students.

THE CRICKET CLUB has only very recently risen to prominence as an undergraduate club. It was originally supported almost exclusively by the Graduate body, both as regards players and financially. Last year the first Eleven was, however, to a large extent composed of students and the second team almost exclusively so. For the Senior Eleven the Ottawa and Montreal Games, of which there are usually *three* and *five* respectively, give the only outside cricket of the season, unless as happens occasionally an American team visits Montreal or a Western tour is undertaken. The visits of Western teams to Montreal are more often promised than accomplished. Last year the Senior team made a Western trip, playing two games in Toronto and one in Hamilton, all of which were easily won. The Club exacts a fee of \$5.00 from graduates and \$2.00 from student members, and receives a liberal annual grant from the Grounds and Athletics Committee.

THE TENNIS CLUB is open to undergraduate women as well as men, and is maintained in part by the fees of its members, and in part by a grant from the central body. There are on the University Campus several good turf courts, and also two cinder courts. Match tournaments are held every season with the other city clubs.

THE SKATING CLUB also comprises women as well as men, and is supported by an annual grant, supplemented by a small admission fee; the latter exigible only from the men. Two open air rinks are maintained on the

grounds during the season (December and March), one for skating and one for hockey.

THE HOCKEY CLUB does not demand an admission fee. Its senior teams plays in the Intermediate City Championship Series, and the practices of this team are to a great extent conducted in the closed city rinks. On the other hand, the faculty and class teams, of which there are a very large number, practice exclusively and play all their matches on the campus rink. A trophy presented to the Club by two of the Professors of the University is competed for each year in a series of matches, by selected teams from each of the faculties. A university league is much to be desired in connection with this splendid Canadian game.

There has recently been adopted as a badge of distinction in athletics the large Letter "M," which is to be worn, under certain conditions, on sweaters or running jerseys. The large plain letter is for the first grade distinction; the second grade consists in a letter "M," somewhat smaller in size, and combined with the smaller capital letters F, T, C, H or A, to designate the particular department of athletics in which it has been won: Thus $\frac{F}{M}$, $\frac{T}{M}$, etc., refer respectively to the football and tennis clubs.

Definite club costumes and track uniforms in university colors are required in all important events, and no one is permitted to take part in a game on the college campus unless properly attired for the same.

C. H. McLEOD.

THE ORATORICAL CONTEST.

The Literary and Scientific Society have fixed the date of the annual Oratorical Contest for the evening of Friday, January 31st. As only one entry has so far been received by the Secretary the Executive Committee have extended the date for receiving entries to the 22nd inst., instead of the 15th, as formerly announced. Little interest has been so far exhibited among the students in what ought to be one of the chief events in the Literary Society. It is particularly to be desired that there will be a good field of contestants. The advantage of such a contest to those who hope to obtain some practice and ability in public speaking can hardly be over estimated.

The work expended in preparation of a suitable speech will be amply repaid in the valuable experience. One really earnest effort in style and delivery is of more value than any number of careless and awkward impromptu speeches. All those who have any ability or inclination in the direction of public speaking are requested to send the Secretary their entry and ensure a successful contest.

NEWS OF OTHER COLLEGES.

Harvard has an Automobile Club.

Cornell has a flourishing Prohibition Club.

Yale cleared \$70,000 on her football season.

Harvard had a deficit of \$321,579 for the year ending July 31st, 1901.

A new regulation at Leland Stanford University limits the number of women students to 500.

Of 11,000 living graduates of Yale, 9,000 were present at the recent Bi-centennial, representing classes from 1850 to 1901.

Exchanges

A new star has appeared on the horizon of college journalism in the St. Margaret's College Chronicle. No. 1 of Volume I appeared at Christmas, and is indeed a credit to the institution which is its home. Not the least attractive feature is a group picture of the fair "editresses."

.. ..

The Glasgow University Magazine issued with its Christmas number a handsome illustrated supplement describing the recent celebration of its four hundred and fiftieth anniversary.

.. ..

The last number of the Queen's University journal contained an exhaustive article on "The Outlook for Rugby in Ontario" by Dr. C. K. Clarke.

.. ..

The December number of the New Brunswick University Monthly announces that "a movement is on foot to effect the federation of all the colleges in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island, and to establish one large university for the Maritime Provinces, capable of giving an education equal to that in any of the larger colleges in Upper Canada or the United States."

We regret exceedingly to have to announce the death of Miss Martin, '04 Classics, who succumbed to typhoid fever at her home in Chatham on Saturday, January 4th. Miss Martin was a cousin of S. T. Martin, Knox '99.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Remember the annual reception for members of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. It will be held in the Association building on Wednesday evening, Jan. 15th, at 8 p.m.

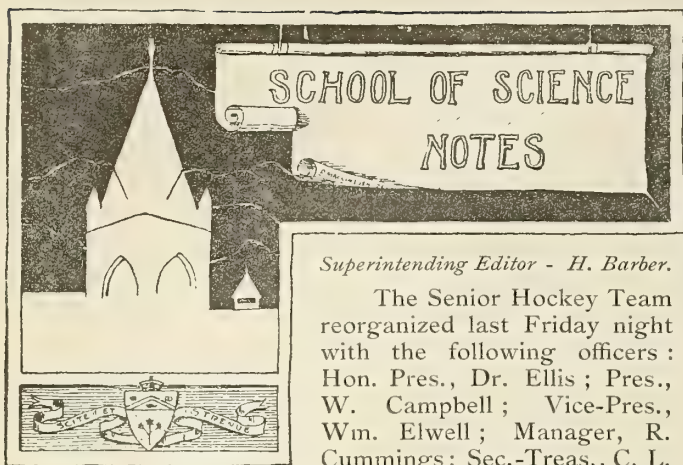
Bible classes meet every Sabbath morning at 9.30. All are invited to attend.

HARMONIC CLUB CONCERT—TUESDAY, JAN. 21.

The annual concert of the musical clubs of the university which will be given in the Pavilion on Tuesday of next week, will be the opening Varsity function of the New Year. As the Harmonic Club gave no concert last year, it is two seasons since the student body has had a chance of supporting the musical institutions of the university. During that time the Glee Club has increased by twenty voices, the new orchestra has been organized, and a male quartette will appear for the first time next week.

Mr. Smedley's Banjo Club will include thirty players, and will score a hit as usual. The tickets are placed at the low price of twenty-five cents and as this is the only demand which the Harmonic Club makes on the students, we have no doubt that the Horticultural Pavilion will be crowded, next Tuesday evening.

When a moving force encounters an irresistible body Ardagh is carried off the ice.



Superintending Editor - H. Barber.

The Senior Hockey Team reorganized last Friday night with the following officers: Hon. Pres., Dr. Ellis; Pres., W. Campbell; Vice-Pres., Wm. Elwell; Manager, R. Cummings; Sec.-Treas., C. L. Coulson. With such players

as Trees, Campbell, Burwash, Pace, Lang, Morley, Johnston, Challies, Coulson, Elwell and Marrs, to choose from, the Seniors ought to give a good account of themselves.

Last Wednesday Dr. Ellis thought it advisable for the first year to appoint seven or eight of their number as a peace committee for times of trouble. Accordingly an impromptu meeting was held, of which Horwood was passed down to be chairman. A committee of eight well-behaves were elected. With Gordon Fleck as chairman, and such men to assist him as Bryce and Fee we feel assured of order for the future.

J. Paris, who on account of illness was obliged to drop out in January last, has joined the ranks of '05.

A schedule has been drawn up for a series of hockey matches between "The Circuit-Breakers," "The Rotary Transformers," and the "Solenoids," which represent the three laboratory groups of the 3rd Year Electricals.

J. A. Johnston is back to take his post-graduate course, which through illness he was unable to finish last year.

E. V. Neelands, B.A.Sc., and W. A. Hare, B.A.Sc., visited the School last week.

J. M. Brown and H. V. Connor, of the 3rd year, each received a very undesirable Xmas box. They have our sympathy—it was the measles.

We are sorry to state that Mr. W. T. Drewry, of the 1st Year, who was in the hospital for some time with appendicitis as a result of the famous "Med. scrap," has been obliged to drop out owing to ill health. He will spend the winter in Colorado, and we trust that he will be able to resume his course next year.

The regular meeting of the Engineering Society was not held on Wednesday. It is rumored as a reason for the omission that the President had to go over to assist in opening the Legislature.

It is said that even the venerable Seniors are out on a still hunt for Vere-Foster copy books. The Sophomores were considerably relieved to know that they were not the only ones to fall before the avenging ire of "see copy."

In the Toronto Indoor Baseball League on Tuesday night the Engineers defeated G Company, Q.O.R., by a score of 38-32. That placed six consecutive games to their credit. Friday night they played the team of the 9th Field Battery in the semi-finals, and defeated them easily by a score of 30 to 9. C and D Companies play

next Thursday night, and the Engineers will play the winners for the championship.

R. W. Morley is confined in the Waterloo hospital with an attack of pneumonia. The class extends its sympathies, and hopes to see him in his old place very soon.

The College Girl.

Superintending Editor—Miss J. G. Dickson, '03.



It is now time for the conscientious student to look with conscious superiority upon the procrastinating one who sang in 'la belle saison,' like the grasshopper in the fable, but who now gazes awestruck upon the high-piled, neglected books above which the spectre of examinations hovers. In the fall term, this ghost remains singularly quiescent, but now it begins to walk and drags its clanking chain through every corridor. But, terrible as it already is, be assured that it may become even more terrible. Doubtless we have all resolved, in our usual New Year fashion, to study systematically and work hard this term; but let us remember that such a resolution is better not made if it is not to be kept.

The first meeting of the Women's Literary Society for the Easter term was held on the 11th, with the usual number in attendance. After the minutes were read Miss Amos, Miss Mary Macdonald, and Miss Johnson were chosen to represent the society in a debate with the Victoria Women's Literary Society. The secretary read two letters sent to Mrs. Ramsay Wright from Dr. and Mrs. Barbour, who was the first woman graduate of this university. They contained words of encouragement for the establishment of a Women's Residence, and subscriptions for it amounting to £60. The usual spring reception was discussed, whether 'to be or not to be.' It was decided to hold one, and several matters in connection with it were settled. The musical programme was a piano solo by Miss Allen and a solo by Miss Lough. The debate between the first and second years, 'Resolved: That hustling should be instituted among the girls,' was quite amusing, as all the debaters spoke well. Miss Cooke and Miss McGill showed that if this custom should be established, the Golden Age would surely dawn; while Miss Davis and Miss Gove succeeded in proving that exactly the same end would be accomplished by precisely opposite methods. The decision was given by Miss Benson and Miss Patterson in favor of the first year. But truly, as the leader of the affirmative said,

"'Tis better to have fought and lost,
Than never to have fought at all."

After a reading and encore well rendered by Miss Carruthers, '05, Miss Hunter, the honorary president, acted as critic of the meeting, and gave the girls some good advice, pointing out the peculiar advantages they enjoy as members of the Literary Society. The meeting ended in the usual manner.

THE VARSITY

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J. A. MARTIN, *Business Manager.*

D. B. GILLIES, *Assistant Business Manager.*

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TORONTO, January 14th, 1902.

FROM time to time these columns have voiced a certain amount of dissatisfaction among the undergraduates with the present system of conducting the annual examinations. The humiliation of having one's every movement watched by a hired "sup" is to most candidates very unpleasant, especially when the aforesaid "floor-walker," as is usually the case here, looks as if he would feel a great deal more at home digging a sewer. The system, to say the least, does not impart to the unlucky candidate that feeling of soothing calm which is so necessary if he is to do himself justice. But what the average undergraduate objects to most of all is that while he is considered unworthy to be trusted, a certain amount of confidence is reposed in the hired outsider. The man who is part of the university, whose interests for the time being are centered in this institution, and who naturally is expected to jealously guard its fair fame, is watched a good deal more closely than the hireling who is picked up on the street and for three weeks is paid to see that more honorable men than he do not cheat at examinations. It has been suggested many times that such a system, far from preventing dishonesty, rather encourages it, and this seems to be quite within the bounds of possibility.

But is there any substitute for this system which if employed will secure honesty in examinations? Student control of examinations seems to be the only one available. At the present time this matter is being threshed out at Cornell University, and it will be interesting to watch the outcome. At that institution they have what is called the "Student Conduct Committee," which is composed of members of the Faculty. At the request of the Faculty this committee arranged for a ballot by mail in order to give the entire undergraduate body an opportunity of freely expressing their views on the subject of student control of examinations. Two questions were submitted to them, viz.:

I. Do you favor conducting examinations in the university under a system of student control?

II. If such a system is established will you take prompt and effective means to prevent any sort of fraud or dishonorable conduct in an examination?

The *Cornell Daily Sun* says: "Should there be a large majority of all the undergraduate students in favor of the principle embodied in the above resolutions the committee will then proceed to hold a conference with a

representative committee of the student body, and formulate the details of a practical scheme to be submitted to the University Faculty." As yet no report of the result of the ballot has reached us, but it is quite probable that there will be a large majority in favor of student control.

There is no reason why some such scheme should not be put into operation here at Toronto. The Faculty would doubtless welcome any change which would take the burden of responsibility from their shoulders, and would co-operate with the undergraduates in any endeavor to secure honesty at examinations. In the meantime an expression of opinion in these columns by some of the undergraduates would be *a propos*.

* * * *

IN one respect, (and only one), editors are like transgressors; their way is hard. The new editor never realized that fact so keenly as he does at the present time. Viewed from afar the position which he now holds seemed an enviable one. "Distance lent enchantment to the view," but that enchantment has been gradually dispelled, until now he is face to face with the awful reality. But it is too late to retreat, so he hereby formally takes up the insignia of office, the famous editorial "we," and with the pen and scissors in either hand enters upon his duties. We realize that for many years "VARSITY" has had an enviable reputation among college journals, and that that reputation must be maintained. The task is impossible unless the editor has the sympathy and help, not only of the Editorial Board, but also of the whole student body. "VARSITY" is a student publication pure and simple, and for that reason deserves the hearty support of every undergraduate of University College and the School of Practical Science. If it receives that support it will continue to prosper and be a credit to the institution from which it comes.

* * * *

WHY is it that the hockey teams have not the enthusiastic support of the whole student body that the football teams have? Hockey is probably a better game from the standpoint of the spectator than Rugby, and yet as far as the undergraduates are concerned it draws not more than half the crowd. Is it because the hockey team is as a rule not so successful as our "grid-iron giants"? That should rather be a reason for increased support, because if there is ever a time when "rooting" is useful it is when the team is losing. We think the reason is rather to be found in the different seasons at which the two games are played. After the Christmas vacation the average undergraduate begins to realize the proximity of the examinations, and decides to eschew all frivolities. But this is apt to be, and undoubtedly often is, carried to excess. It will not lessen anybody's chances of a scholarship to come out of his shell occasionally to see the hockey team play. Let us give them the support which they undoubtedly deserve in their effort to bring Varsity to the front in Canada's national winter game.

* * * *

WE regret that a typographical error occurred in the article by Prof. McCurdy on "Athletics and the University" in the Christmas number. In the sentence beginning: "When the ball goes over the goal line from the post or the body of a defender"—the word "post" should be "foot."



HOCKEY.

WELLINGTONS 11—VARSITY 3.

The Varsity hockey team opened their season rather inauspiciously on Saturday evening by losing their first match in the O. H. A. series to the Wellingtons by the score of eleven goals to three. Varsity was very unfortunate in meeting the champions of Ontario so early in the season, when they were hardly in a position to do themselves justice. If they had had the benefit of a couple of practice games the score would have doubtless not been so uneven. As it was, most of the men did not return from their holidays till the beginning of the week and the unfavorable weather that followed upset all calculations. None of the players were in shape, and they had no practice as a team. In fact a couple of the men had not been on the ice this winter before Saturday's match. Moreover, the team sustained a very severe loss in the case of Evans who was injured on Friday and was unable to play; he was keenly missed at point. Great credit, however, is due to McLaren who filled the position remarkably well, considering that he had absolutely no practice. It was hardly expected that the students would win, but it is a matter of congratulation that every man played as hard as he knew how, and played cleanly. Prospects are not at all gloomy. There is lots of good material, and with systematic practices and the support of the students the team is sure to be much stronger as the season advances, and the knowing ones still expect Varsity to regain her laurels.

There was a good-sized crowd at the Mutual Street Rink to witness the match, but not much enthusiasm of the audible kind. The students turned out well, but they were scattered, and the yelling and the rooting was not what it might have been. Owing to the thaw the ice was rather soft and uneven, but despite this the game was a fast one and a good exhibition of hockey. At about 8.30 the two rival teams appeared and lined up as follows:

Wellingtons—Goal, Bilton; point, Smart; cover-point, Ardagh; forwards, Hill, Mackay, Chadwick, Morden.

Varsity—Goal, Pardoe; point, McLaren; cover-point, Wright; forwards, Gilbert, Gibson, Broder, Wood. *Referee*—Dr. King.

Individually the Wellingtons scintillated and sparkled as twinkle the stars of evening. Chadwick and Mackay were especially brilliant, and made some magnificent plays. They were responsible for a good proportion of the goals, and Pardoe was kept busy. All the forwards were remarkably sure and fast in shooting. As a team, however, the Dukes showed hardly a trace of combination play; their forwards hardly did any after passing, that is the best feature of the game. On the contrary the Varsity forwards were not individually so brilliant, but, despite their lack of practice, played well together, and did some very pretty combination work. Time and time again they brought the puck right to their opponents' goal, but here they generally stopped. While Bilton undoubtedly stopped a great many hot shots that would have passed a goal-keeper of ordinary calibre, it must be said that the shooting of the students was not at all up to

the mark. Nor did they equal their opponents in their work at the boards. Both faults should be remedied by hard practice.

Varsity started off with a rush and right from the face off the forwards carried the puck to the posts. After less than two minutes play Gibson scored the first goal. The Wellingtons saw they had to work to win. Both goal keepers were kept busy. Bilton stopped one shot with his nose, while the only way McLaren could check one of Chadwick's rushes was to fall on him. Finally after about ten minutes fast play Ardagh tied the score by a clean shot between the posts. Things were pretty even at this stage of the game and the defences of both sevens were kept on the lookout. After about five minutes Chadwick worked in a splendid dodging rush from half-way to the nets. Two minutes later McKay scored on a pass from Smart and tallied another goal in no time. Score 4—1. Varsity seemed to wake up at this point and had the best of the game for a few minutes. After one of the prettiest combination plays of the match Gibson landed the puck in the net. A minute later Chadwick again got going and by a splendid rush made the score 5—2. There were a couple of delays here. Warden was hurt and an electric light globe was broken. Just before half time was called, the Wellingtons shot another goal and made the score 6—2.

The first goal in the second half was scored by Gibson of Varsity after a fine combination. But this was their last goal and though they worked their hardest, they were out-played at every point by the Wellingtons. McKay and Chadwick played magnificently and were responsible for the remaining five goals. Ardagh was laid out for a few minutes near the beginning of the half, but was able to continue playing. Three Wellingtons and one Varsity man were ruled off during the game for short periods for slashing.

PASTE THIS IN YOUR HAT.

The following schedules will show all the games which the three Varsity teams will play:

SENIOR

January 4—St. George's at Wellingtons.
January 11—Wellingtons at Varsity.
January 18—St. George's at Varsity.
January 25—Varsity at St. George's.
February 1—Wellingtons at St. George's.
February 8—Varsity at Wellingtons.

INTERMEDIATE

January 9th—Brampton at Newmarket.
January 10th—Varsity at Parkdale.
January 13th—Newmarket at Brampton.
January 14th—Parkdale at Varsity.
January 16th—Parkdale at Newmarket.
January 17th—Varsity at Brampton.
January 20th—Newmarket at Parkdale.
January 23rd—Varsity at Newmarket.
January 24th—Brampton at Parkdale.
January 27th—Newmarket at Varsity; Parkdale at Brampton.
January 29th—Brampton at Varsity.

JUNIOR

January 9th—Parkdale at Hamilton.
January 18th—Hamilton at Varsity.
January 21st—Varsity at Parkdale.
January 23rd—Hamilton at Parkdale.
January 28th—Parkdale at Varsity.
January 31st—Varsity at Hamilton.

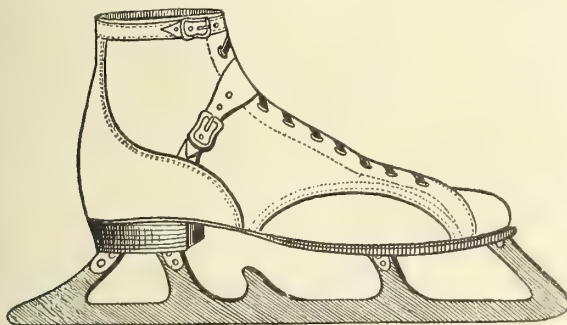
The Rotunda.

Superintending Editor, - I. N. Loeser, '03.

Congratulations to all the successful candidates at the recent "supps."

Bill Alison (sadly contemplating the new drinking fountain): "It's a shame to waste money in providing us with such unpalatable stuff."

R. J. Hamilton, '02, business manager of *College Topics*, has joined the Y.M.C.A. Wouldn't that make you stop and think?



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No Varsity man is more keenly interested in the sessions of the provincial legislature than the Hon. D. B. Gillies, M.P. While I noticed on his face a wrathful wince at Mr. Whitney's reference to the Grit Gerrymander, he smiled with pride when his veteran leader shattered the allegations of the opposition into atoms and fragments.

Arthur W. Keith, '00, paid his annual Christmas visit to the gymnasium during vacation. He is teaching science in the Leamington High School.

E. M. Wilcox, '01, Assistant Secretary of the Canadian Manufacturers Association, is to leave shortly on a business trip to the West Indies. J. F. M. Stewart, '00, will take his place at home for the three months or so during which he will be absent.

Jim Dickinson, '02, was down with influenza for a few days during the holidays, but the malady could not withstand the mellowing influence of the brandy sauce he had with his Christmas pudding, and left him suddenly as if by magic. Perhaps it was charmed away.

Professor (translating) "Sometimes it was a 'yellow bill' (so the new arrivals at the University [of Paris, 1482] were called) whom he had tousled for his welcome—a precious tradition which "has been carefully perpetuated even to our days." A curious way of receiving newcomers this, that seems to prevail all over the world. And it is not confined to the human species, either. Just turn a strange cow into the field with the herd or put a strange hen in the poultry yard, and see the treatment it gets. Oh, this is one of the *deep* things of nature, that is hard to eradicate.

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We regret to announce that Prof. Alexander has an attack of diphtheria.

The freshman who called 'I₂O₅ (I too owe five) "Idiotic" Acid on the Chemistry paper made no mistake.

Williman, '04, did not go home for Christmas. We wonder why? He was seen around Carlton street on several occasions. It's up to you to explain, "Willie."

Miss J. T. A. Robertson, B.A., '01, has the sincere sympathy of the students in the death of her father, Dr. Robertson, Supt. of Presbyterian Missions in the North-West, which occurred last week.

"There are only two causes of the evil in this world—only two possible causes"—, says Professor Hume,— "man is one, and woman is the other."

Congratulations are in order to Mr. Frederick Rutter on his stand in his economic essay. I wonder whether he was as much surprised as we!

The strains of the Dutch Companee no longer hold a monopoly about our halls. They mingle with the notes of a charming rag-time medley, Ma Arabell. Our friends, Messrs. O'Flynn and Brophy are to be congratulated on the success of their efforts.

Our distinguished Associate-Professor of the department of Natural Science is a great lover of skating and its amenities. He is open to all comers in the same ring.

Let no freshman imagine having spent a month or so with us that he owns the institution. He will realize next year how very very green he is this year.

Our hockey season is about to open. We sincerely trust that our captain, Mr. "Doc" Wright will not find it necessary to say again: "Veni, vidi, victus sum."

B. A. Simson, '00, is head of the woods and forests department of the Clergue syndicate.

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Education Department CALENDAR

January

13. Appointment of High School Trustees
by Municipal Councils.

14. Annual Reports of Boards in cities and
towns, to Department, due.

Names and addresses of Public School
Trustees and Teachers to be sent to
Township Clerk and Inspector. (Before
15th January.)

15. Trustees' annual reports to Inspectors,
due. (On or before 15th January.)

Application for Legislative appointment
for inspection of Public Schools in
cities and towns separated from the
county, to Department, due. (15th
January.)

Annual Reports of Kindergarten attend-
ance, to Department, due. (Not later
than 15th January.)

Annual Report of Separate Schools, to
Department, due. (On or before 15th
January.)

First meeting of Public School Boards
in cities, towns, and incorporated vil-
lages. (3rd Wednesday in January.)

Appointment of High School Trustees
by Public School Boards. (3rd Wed-
nesday in January.)

21. Provincial Normal Schools open (First
Session). (3rd Tuesday in January.)

28. Appointment of High School Trustees
by County Councils. (4th Tuesday in
January.)

February

5. First meeting of High School Boards
and Boards of Education. (1st Wed-
nesday in February.)

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John Young could stand only a week of holidays at the old home. On dit that he had a severe attack of grippe after he returned to the city. Is there anyone who does not know what the staple remedy for that malady is?

The report that the '02 Year Book will be taken over by the VARSITY and published as its next Christmas Number is hereby officially denied.

G. M. Stewart, '00, was at the dinner last month. He is employed on geological work by the Clergue Company at Sault Ste. Marie.

Miss C. J. Tapscott, '02, has rejoined her class.

P. White, Jr., B.A., '93, was elected Mayor of Pembroke last week.

R. G. Hamilton has been working as advertising agent for the *Alumni Monthly* for two or three weeks. We hear that he has had splendid success.

Reward: A reward of one cigarette will be paid to anyone who can beat Parsons to the pool-room when it opens at noon.

It is reported that as soon as the Year Book is issued Frank Phipps will be gazetted a cornet in the Salvation Army.

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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events

VOL. XXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, JANUARY 21, 1902.

No. 12

UN-NATURAL HISTORY.

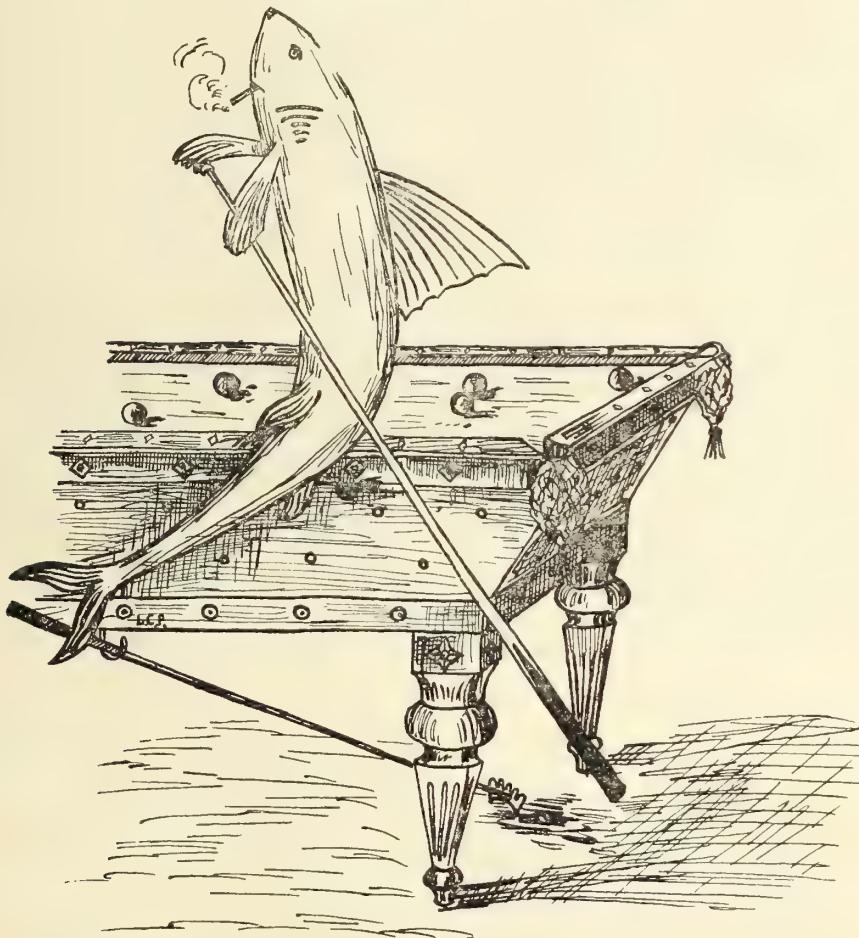
Realizing that there exist around this institution several species of creatures which seem to be peculiar to this locality, and believing that we should endeavor to the best of our ability to familiarize ourselves with all the forms of animal life with which we come into contact, I have determined, in a series of short articles, to describe a few common species. These little talks will be couched in as simple language as possible, so that even the freshmen may be able to understand them.

This species is a very interesting member of the genus

He is not what you might call an intellectual creature, even though he shows a decided liking for *Boston*. But it must not be inferred from the above that the Pool-shark is a numbskull. Far from it! He is very sharp and clever in some things, and few men can add up a number of figures with the celerity and accuracy which he shows in the process. But although he is so clever and agile he never boasts of his skill (before the game). In fact in a good many cases he is rather inclined to be overly modest until he has commenced playing. The members of the species are to a certain extent religiously inclined and they always have *Parsons* among them. The Pool-shark is a

EXHIBIT NO. I.

The *Poolus Carcharus*, or Pool Shark.



damus bummus, and is found chiefly in the neighborhood of the Union Billiard-room. The pool-shark is a very playful fish, in fact he plays all day long, and one of his chief characteristics is that whenever he plays he does so with great energy as if a great deal depended upon the result. Moreover he shows a marked aversion to paying, and whenever he is asked to do so he splashes and kicks around in his native element something awful. He has an excellent eye for color, especially when the object which shows the color has in addition two figures marked on it.

very greedy and voracious fish and an energetic *Hunter* after his prey. He is parasitic and omniferous, but lives chiefly on suckers, showing marked preference for the young and tender ones. He is very partial to tobacco, and in seeking suckers to prey upon usually chooses those who are known to have a supply of that weed.

From what has been said about the habits of the Pool-shark it will be seen that it behooves the little boys of the first year to shun the company of this dangerous fish.
C. DARWIN SARDINE-IUS.

THE LIT.

About thirty members of this flourishing organization held a protracted session on Friday night, the main feature being a very voluminous discussion of the proposed amalgamation of the College journals.

The General Committee brought in its weekly report, of which the most important features related to the *Conversat*. Their recommendation that that function be held on Feb. 5th was adopted, as was also their draft of the *Conversat* Committee, which will be found in another column. Vice-President Young, who was in the chair, then announced that Queens and Wycliffe would consider themselves highly honored if we would condescend to

As soon as the "sing thing" had been disposed of "Bobby" Cochrane suggested that graduate Eadie be asked to give his experience, but that gentleman compromised by singing "Daddy" very acceptably. After the genial chairman had felicitated Mr. Eadie, Mr. Abbott spoke for a few minutes advocating a students' rally on the occasion of the Harmonic Club concert next Tuesday. The matter was shelved for the time being. W. H. McGuire then read a selection from "The Habitant," after which a quartette from the Glee Club, composed of Messrs. Harrison, McFarland, McLaren and Robinson, rendered "My Lady Sleeps" so realistically that the chairman was obliged to go through the audience with an alarm-clock.

Then the "doins" commenced in real earnest. A. E. Hamilton started the ball rolling by an exhaustive



EX-STUDENTS OF ST. MARY'S COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE, NOW IN ATTENDANCE AT VARSITY.

have ourselves represented at their respective *Conversats*. We are nothing if not obliging, so we consented to have each of those functions graced by the presence of a representative from *Varsity*. E. R. Paterson was elected without a struggle to go down and inspect the Penitentiary. For the Wycliffe At-Home Messrs. Rolph, Phelan, Coffin and Woodruffe were nominated. The first named proved an alibi; Phelan pleaded a previous engagement at the Salvation Army Barracks; the genial Secretary of the Union announced that he was on the Committee for the said At-Home; so Coffin was declared elected. "Bobby" Cochrane told us all about the financial side of the late lamented Dinner, and was told by the chairman that he had been a good boy.

Then the Vice-President called for new business in a tone of resignation, and "Eddie" Hamilton immediately arose to complain that the students of University College don't sing enough. Everyone seemed to agree with him.

oration in favor of the amalgamation of the College papers. Mr. McDiarmid followed and opposed the scheme, asserting that it was financially impracticable. R. B. Cochrane spoke in support of the proposed amalgamation, and D. B. Gillies followed in opposition. H. T. Wallace rose to oppose the scheme, and complained that at present *Varsity* is not fulfilling its mission as a literary journal. G. F. McFarland replied to the previous speaker, claiming that if *Varsity* is not fulfilling its mission it is because the undergraduates do not support it as they should. J. A. Martin closed the discussion by a speech in support of the proposal.

The meeting then returned to the question of the proposed Students' Rally, and it was unanimously decided to hold one next Tuesday evening, the *casus belli* being the Harmonic Club concert. "Bert" Rolph was called upon for his criticism, but excused himself on account of the lateness of the hour.

"CONVERSAT" COMMITTEE, 1902.

Chairman, Dr. W. P. Thompson ; Secretary, H. T. Wallace ; Treasurer, R. J. Younge.

COMMITTEES.

(1) *Finance*—Chairman, R. J. Younge ; members, chairmen of all the other committees.

(2) *Programme*—Chairman, R. W. Woodroffe ; 4th Year, A. H. Rolph, W. C. Klotz, W. H. F. Addison ; 3rd Year—H. M. Darling, E. R. Read, C. J. Allan ; 2nd Year, L. A. Edy, A. B. McAllister ; 1st Year, H. N. Thompson.

(3) *Reception*—Chairman, T. N. Phelan ; 4th Year, A. E. Hamilton, E. W. MacKenzie, W. H. Ingram ; 3rd Year—S. B. Chadsey, S. P. Biggs, M. McDougall ; 2nd Year, G. W. Ballard ; J. E. Featherston ; 1st Year, E. J. Archibald.

(4) *Invitation*—Chairman, W. A. Craick ; 4th Year, G. F. McFarland, C. I. Gould, W. T. Green ; 3rd Year, W. J. Baird, F. P. Megan, W. Morrison ; 2nd Year, A. D. Wilson, A. Foulds ; 1st Year, E. A. Lucas.

(5) *Printing*—Chairman, G. S. Hodgson ; 4th Year, F. H. Phipps, A. A. Magee, A. R. Cochrane ; 3rd Year, A. G. Brown, D. B. Gillies, W. M. Treadgold ; 2nd Year, P. J. Montague, W. H. Andrews ; 1st Year, F. H. Hopkins.

(6) *Refreshment*—Chairman, F. H. Honeywell ; 4th Year, J. A. Martin, R. D. Stratton, C. L. Wilson ; 3rd Year, H. G. Wallace, J. C. Ross, J. D. Loudon ; 2nd Year, F. C. Overend, W. A. Wallis ; 1st Year, H. P. Cook.

(7) *Decoration*—Chairman, F. A. McDiarmid ; 4th Year, R. B. Cochrane, J. A. Soule, W. C. Bray ; 3rd Year, E. F. Hughes, J. G. Lorrimer, T. J. Meek ; 2nd Year, W. H. Tackaberry, M. J. McGarvin, J. Sherrard ; 1st Year, H. L. Haslam, W. McKay, G. C. Balfour.

HARBORD COLLEGIATE AT-HOME.

Every alumnus and alumna of Harbord Street Collegiate Institute is expected to turn out next Friday evening to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the School. A most enjoyable evening is promised. Promenades, an excellent concert (in which among others the ever popular Mr. Adam Dockray will take part), and incidentally, refreshments ought to attract a good number. Tickets are fifty cents.

DR. DRUMMOND'S LECTURE.

The Chemical Building was filled to overflowing on Saturday afternoon, the *raison d'être* being the appearance of Dr. Drummond, the talented author of "The Habitant" and "Johnnie Courteau," in the opening lecture of the Saturday course to be held this year in aid of the Convocation Hall Fund. Nearly everyone knows the peculiar charm which Dr. Drummond's *habitant* poems have for the reader, but when one is permitted to hear them read by the author that charm is very greatly enhanced. His readings were taken mainly from his new book, "Johnnie Courteau," and the occasional explanations with which Mr. Drummond introduced his verses added greatly to the pleasure of hearing them.

The next lecture in the course will be given by Mr. F. Wade, and his subject will be "The Growth of the Klondyke."

THE INTER-COLLEGE CLUB.

A club about which very little is known or heard at Varsity is the Inter-College Club. It is purely a debating society and being composed of representatives of the various colleges, meets for convenience in the Varsity Y.M.C.A. rooms every second Thursday night at eight o'clock.

A list of interesting subjects is published by the secretary, J. R. Roebuck, and every member present is given a chance to speak one or more times during the evening, without any very special or elaborate preparation.

At present the membership is composed chiefly of Osgoode men, but the programme announces that any college man is eligible, and Mr. Valentine Lindsay, the president, will make any new comer heartily welcome.

There are few things better worth having than the art of speaking with ease before others, and to anyone who wishes to begin in a quiet way, or, having begun, to get a little practice at short intervals, this club affords a splendid opportunity.

The next debate is on Thursday, the 23rd, and the complete programme is on view on the students notice board in the Rotunda.

HARMONIC CLUB CONCERT.

The concert of the Harmonic Club which is to be given in the Pavilion to-night promises to be unusually successful. The musical clubs will present a programme which has seldom, if ever, been equalled at a university concert. The Glee Club has been practising faithfully and has never sung better. The banjos, mandolins and guitars are forty in number and are the combined clubs of the University and College of Music. Chas. Clarke, '03, will be heard in a couple of solos, Mr. H. N. Shaw will give readings, and F. E. Brophy will be the funny man. An instrumental sextette has been formed from the orchestra and has attained the proficiency of a professional orchestra. "Sardonius" has been pursuing the bashful muse to good purpose, and as a result the Glee Club will introduce a number of original selections.

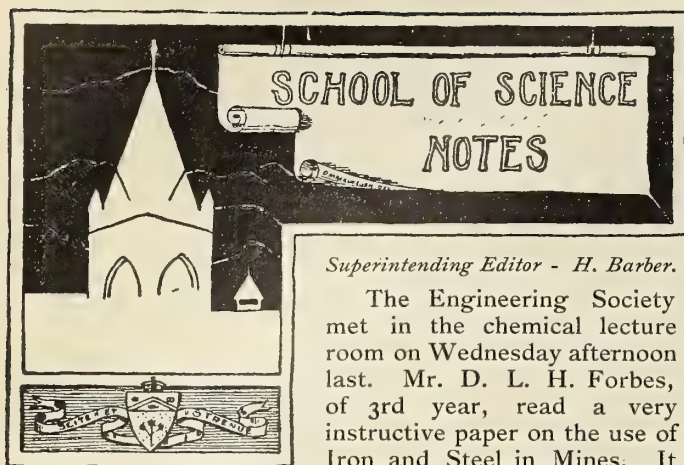
The people of the city of Toronto are supporting the concert well to judge by the way tickets are going, and it is hoped that the students will turn out and help to fill the Pavilion. There is a large number of rush seats at twenty-five cents ; and a better entertainment than will be found at Shea's or the other theatres this week awaits those students who patronize to-night's concert.

The committee are fortunate to be able to announce that the concert will be under the very distinguished patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Mowat, the Premier and Mrs. Ross, and President and Mrs. Loudon as well as the Principals of the faculties of Arts, Science and Medicine with their wives.

The Harmonic Club has shown itself to be this year a university organization, comprising members of all the faculties and colleges, and it is hoped that science and medical students as well as arts men will turn out to this the first university function of the year.

The mention of the fact that a number of the ladies' colleges are taking blocks of seats for the concert should not encourage any additional attendance. I speak of it merely to show the wide attention the concert is receiving.

C. L. W.



Superintending Editor - H. Barber.

The Engineering Society met in the chemical lecture room on Wednesday afternoon last. Mr. D. L. H. Forbes, of 3rd year, read a very instructive paper on the use of Iron and Steel in Mines. It was rendered much more in-

teresting by being illustrated by lantern slides.

We are glad to see that J. A. Horton, 2nd year, who has been absent for some time on account of illness, has returned. He intends specializing in chemistry for the remainder of the year.

The lecturer in Thermo Dynamics is responsible for the following remarkable statement: "You often see steam rising off the lake only you don't see it."

The motto of meekness and peacefulness has at last brought honor and renown to our school. Messrs. N—s—h, —dw—rds and D—v—s—n have been duly made honorary members of the Y.W.C.T.U.

A new water turbine has been installed in the Engineering Laboratory. It is rumored that the purpose is to run the brains of the 4th year.

The Anti-Moustache League, under the direction of Yates, Rutherford and Morden, performed a successful operation on "the Wild Man from Borneo."

The three freshies, who, daily about 2 p.m. hold up the wall at the east corner of the building and there, while basking in the beneficent rays of Old Sol, enjoy their after dinner smoke, were treated to a pail of water from an upstairs window by those "shabby fellahs," the sophomores.

The poor miners and civils of the first year failed to connect when they met the mechanicals in a hockey match last Tuesday night. The score was 6—1 in favor of the latter, and it rather indicates the play, although some good work was done by Field, Campbell and Cousins for the defeated. A noticeable feature of the game was the inability of the mechanicals to score when Bruce was off the ice and when he was playing it was too easy. His aerial acrobatic flips and hand springs were certainly good.

"Some of the members of the first year would be as successful at vaudeville at Shea's as they are failures at Engineering," says the lecturer in Chemistry.

The first of the series of hockey matches between "The Circuit Breakers," "The Rotary Transformers" and the "Solenoids" came off on Monday the 13th, when the "Rotary Transformers" defeated the Solenoids to the tune of 4—2. For the winners Zahn, Connor, Mathison, Goodwin, Marrs, McBride and Barber deserve special mention as they played an exceptionally brilliant game.

On Wednesday the Circuit Breakers clashed with the Rotary Transformers in a game which resulted in a draw 3—3.

The College Girl.

Superintending Editor—Miss J. G. Dickson, '03.

What a blessing, the rink and the recent cold weather have been to the girl students! Though the Easter term, the term for work, in which the student is supposed to turn from all allurements and devote her attention to preparation for examinations, has closed in around us, yet, armed with skates and hockey stick, the college girl finds time to travel rink-wards in search of recreation. Does the rink detract from the gymnasium? The former enthusiasm for fencing seems to have waned somewhat, though basket ball still thrives as the girls are practicing for a match with Victoria, to take place next week.

And is the pleasure of developing the "outer girl" greater than satisfying the "inner girl"? Alas! what those girls miss who do not remain for lunch at the noon hour! The savour of coffee rising from the lower regions makes twelve o'clock lectures seem a cruel imposition.

Let her, who hastens out into the cold for her luncheon, think regretfully of the merry circle gathered in the basement lunch-room and of M. de Champ's Cafetière. But let us leave this material side of our nature, though blessedly unconscious of the psychological use of the word "material", and see what other pleasures the college girl has enjoyed for the past week.

On Friday last, Professor Squair gave a very interesting lecture on Cathedrals in France. He showed the gradual development of the three different styles (1) Mediaeval, in which there are two divisions, Romanesque and Gothic, (2) Renaissance (3) Classic, illustrating his lecture by lantern slides of the chief structures. The same professor has promised us two more lectures this term, one on painting and the other on sculpture, which will be looked forward to with interest.

On Saturday, the first of the Saturday lectures in behalf of the Convocation Hall fund, was given in the Chemical building, by Dr. Drummond. He was greeted by a large audience which greatly enjoyed his series of readings from "Johnny Courteau," and found "Johnny", "little Baptiste", "mon frere Camille" etc. most interesting characters.

On Wednesday the Y.W.C.A. held its annual song service. A solo by Miss Armstrong, with guitar accompaniment, a duet by the Misses Seldon and a solo by Miss Gaul, B.A., were very much appreciated.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The annual reception for members of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. was held last Wednesday evening in the Association building, and was enjoyed by all who attended. Unlike the gathering held in the Fall term, the building was not crowded, but ample opportunity was afforded the members to become better acquainted with one another. The College secretary for Ontario and Quebec, Mr. F. W. Anderson, B.A., who was formerly President and General Secretary of this Association, was present, and called the gathering to order to enjoy a brief programme. This consisted of an instrumental by Miss Crompton, a solo by Mr. R. S. Wilkinson, a recitation by Miss Carruthers, and an address by Prof. McCurdy, and was much appreciated by the audience. After the usual refreshments the gathering dispersed for another year.

WYCLIFFE NOTES.

Though it is as late as the Easter term, College pranks haven't been allowed to run to seed because of the neglect of conscientious students, who are beginning to see the error of their ways, and settling down to more serious pursuits accordingly. An onlooker might have been dubious, however, of the good intentions of Wycliffites on the night of the 13th inst., had he seen men throwing aside pens, paper and goggles, and straightway donning masks and divers articles of motley dress. A freshman had to be initiated, and once again the flesh triumphed over the spirit newly awakened within. One by one we joined the procession, as it slowly wended its way in the direction of Mr. Freshie's room. But as a surprise we found upon our arrival that the youthful spirit had taken its flight. The night was cold, and the darkness appalling; the child had already found the ways of the transgressor hard, and they might be harder. Surely the offence of coming to refectory with unwashed face and jaws in motion was great enough. In justice be it said that the said freshman began to retrace his steps in the direction of his new home. He was climbing the fire escape when a most remarkable phenomenon occurred—a downpour of rain from that “vast inverted bowl we call the skies,” while fairly ablaze with the glory of a January midnight.

Members of the S. C. received the prodigal with suitable ceremonial, including as a matter of course much laying on of hands, which he was able to associate directly with his infantile career. Next, he was wrapped in a shroud, and the solemn march to the place of trial begun. Mournful dirges sung by unseen spirits, came upon the air at intervals along the route, to impress upon all a due sense of the solemnity and awful significance of our visit to the nether world.

Who will ever forget that scene in the coal-bin? The flicker of one small taper faintly outlined a white-robed figure within a mystic circle of dominoes. At the demand of a score of empty voices from beneath a score of dominoes the single figure moved to the centre of the circle and began to sway to and fro. To this accompaniment of rhythmical body movement, which threatened at times to become decidedly unrhythmical owing to the instability of the bed of coals upon which he was standing the novice chanted the story of his life—“of mingled yarn, good and ill together.” As a fitting conclusion to the ceremonies, the purificatory rite of *the bath* was observed, after which he was declared to be admitted into full membership of the order.

Preparations for the Wycliffe Conversat to be held next Friday are proceeding apace. If the united efforts of students, Faculty and Council augur any measure of success this function will eclipse anything of the kind ever held in the College.

NEWS OF OTHER COLLEGES.

At Harvard last week ninety-five men commenced training for the Freshmen crew.

At the Cornell Sophomore Cotillion next week there will be fifty dances on the programme. They expect to finish it in time for breakfast.

All the American colleges are paying a great deal of attention to basket-ball as a winter sport.

There are 118 candidates for the cross-country team at Harvard this year.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of 'Varsity :

DEAR SIR,—Kindly allow me, through the columns of your paper, to thank the St. Marys Collegiate Institute ex-pupils, who are now attending the University and other colleges in Toronto, for the photograph of a group of them recently presented to the old school. The picture is an excellent one, and adds greatly to the appearance of Room V. where it is hung. We appreciate the gift highly.

Yours truly,

S. MARTIN.

St. Marys, Ont., Jan. 13th, 1902.

To the Editor of VARSITY :

SIR,—Permit me to call the attention of your readers to an article on “The Management of Athletics at McGill,” which appeared in the last issue of VARSITY, the 14th inst. At McGill, so the article runs, “the revenues of the committee (in charge of athletics) are derived from a direct tax of \$3 upon the students of the University,” the same being payable to the Bursar along with the ordinary intuition fees. In my opinion such a step taken at Varsity would be most plausible. It was only last week that complaints were heard about the poor attendance of students at the Senior hockey games and the consequent lack of yelling and rooting. Now, I think that if a fee of \$3 were levied on each student, and in consequence of this he were admitted free to all matches, &c., in which the University participated, large attendances at all such matches would be insured. It is a well-known fact that man always does his utmost to get his money's worth in any dealing; so the students would attend every match that they possibly could with this end in view. Again, seeing that the tax is payable along with the tuition fee, the money would not be missed as much as it would be if an admission fee were charged instead. Hoping that the proper authorities will, in the near future, take up this suggestion, I remain,

Yours truly,

NAUGHTY-THREE.

Varsity, Jan. 17th, 1902.

S.P.S. OBITUARIES.

We regret very much to announce the sad news of the death of John A. Nelson at his home in St. Catharines on Friday, January 10th. He returned home for his Christmas holidays and while there was taken sick with appendicitis which proved fatal. He was a student in the first year and during the few months of his attendance won the esteem of all who knew him. The college regrets his untimely death and sympathizes with the bereaved parents and family.

It is with deep regret that we announce the death of W. E. Costin at his home in Gobles on Friday, January 17th. He entered the School for a course in Civil Engineering in the fall of '99 and took a high honor stand in both his first and second years. In the holidays he took ill with a tumor on his chest and to this, despite the best medical attendance, he finally succumbed. During his college course he made many warm friends and was a general favorite with his classmates. The sympathy of the student body is extended to the bereaved family.

THE VARSITY

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G. F. McFARLAND, *Editor-in-Chief.*

J. A. MARTIN, *Business Manager.*

D. B. GILLIES, *Assistant Business Manager.*

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TORONTO, January 21st, 1902.

LAST week in discussing the question of student control of examinations we mentioned the plebiscite which the Students' Conduct Committee at Cornell endeavored to take on the subject. This committee invited each undergraduate in the university to fill out and send in a ballot on which there were two questions to be answered. These questions were:

1. Do you favor conducting examinations in the university under a system of student control?
2. If such a system is established will you take prompt and effective means to prevent any sort of fraud or dishonorable conduct in an examination?

At the time of publication last week the result had not been announced, but almost everyone expected an overwhelming majority in favor of the proposed system of student control. The result therefore is a genuine surprise. Out of 2,300 ballots distributed only 1,794 were voted; in other words 506 students refused altogether to express an opinion on the subject. Of the answers to Question I. 1,298 were in the affirmative, 483 were in the negative, and 13 ballots were blank. To Question II. 1,230 answered "yes," 56 of whom qualified their answer, 492 answered "no," and 72 did not reply. The result shows clearly that there is not that preponderating sentiment in favor of student control of examinations which would justify the committee in taking any further steps in the matter. The most surprising thing is that nearly one-fifth of the whole student-body refused to express any opinion on the matter. It would be very hard to conjecture what the result of such a ballot would be in our own university, but if we were to judge from the sentiments which have been expressed on various occasions by some of the prominent undergraduates we would undoubtedly expect the vote to be almost unanimously affirmative.

* * * *

SPEAKING of examinations, we have been informed by a prominent member of the Faculty that that august body are seriously considering the advisability of introducing a system of semi-annual examinations. We understand that at the last meeting of the Senate, after a brief discussion of the question, a committee of three was appointed to go into the matter more thoroughly, and that the Faculty are at present considering it by depart-

ments. As far as we can gather no definite plan has been suggested as yet, but the prevailing opinion seems to be that half of the examinations should be held in December, and that the Christmas vacation should be extended into January in order to equalize the lengths of the two terms. We are sure that the Faculty and Senate would have the sympathy and help of the undergraduates in any attempt to do away with the "spring cramming" which is so prominent a feature of our present system. As it is now the average student loafers for the greater part of the year, and then works altogether too hard during the rest. A man commences to "plug" about the first of March, and then has to do eight months' work in one-fourth of that time. The result is that as soon as the examinations are over he proceeds to forget all he has learned. Let a fourth-year man, who has not touched the subject in the meantime, write on a second-year Psychology paper, and see what happens. He will do well if he makes twenty-five per cent. The whole trouble is that with the present system of annual examinations we are apt to learn things superficially, in other words, merely for examination purposes. Again, does it not seem ridiculous that it should require a whole month to find out what a man has learned during the seven previous months?

And while we are speaking about finding out what a man knows did it never occur to you that a written examination is not the only method of doing so? Is not the oral examination a much better way of finding out just what a man knows about a certain subject? The latter method is used extensively in the large colleges of the United States with marked success. Moreover, the university course is intended to be a preparation for after life, in which in the vast majority of cases a man's knowledge is judged by what he says, not by what he writes. Although it is not generally known, there is a clause in the statute which allows any professor in this University to substitute if he choose an oral examination for the written one in his subject. Why is not this done occasionally?

But to return to the subject of semi-annual examinations. The main purposes of this article is to invite a general discussion on the subject in these columns, since it has been suggested by a member of the Faculty that it would aid them greatly in arriving at a conclusion with regard to the matter if some of the undergraduates would give their views on the subject.

* * * *

THE annual concert of the Harmonic Club will be held on Tuesday the 21st inst. This club is an institution which should receive the hearty support of every undergraduate. With its various departments it is doing a very necessary work in developing the musical talent in the University, and the least the students can do to show their appreciation of this fact is to pay their money and attend the concert.

* * * *

WE are glad to be able to state that our announcement in our last issue of the death of Miss Martin, '04, was entirely incorrect.



Four Victories in One Week!

HOCKEY.

SUMMARY.

Varsity I.10	St. Georges.....5
Varsity II. 7	Parkdale5
Varsity II. 9	Brampton6
Varsity III..... 9	Hamilton II.7

There was a great boom in Varsity hockey circles last week. Four victories in one week is surely a record. Here's congratulations to all concerned.

VARSITY I. V. ST. GEORGES.

This match was played in the Mutual street rink before an audience of about 500. The college rooters were in evidence, and although the enthusiasm did not reach the fever-heat of a football match, it was better than usual. The Varsity team played with plenty of snap and vim. Pardoe in goal stopped a good many hot ones, but he should be prevailed upon to discard the bright red sweater which makes such a splendid mark for the opposing forwards. Ford at point played a steady game. He had evidently been instructed to watch his goal closely, and he carried out his instructions to the letter. "Doc" Wright played a brilliant game at cover-point. He fed the forwards splendidly, and his lifts and shots on goal were the feature of the game. Heyd made good on the forward line. He was always in the game and watched his men closely. Gibson and Broder saved the game by following back in splendid style. Gilbert, as usual, was asleep during the greater part of the game, but when he did wake up he showed himself to be one of the fastest and neatest forwards in the business. For the St. Georges, Temple in goal played a star game. Lambe the cover-point was the hardest worked player on the team, and his individual rushes were always dangerous. The teams were:

Varsity I.—Goal, Pardoe; point, Ford; cover-point, Wright; forwards, Heyd, Gibson, Broder (capt.), Gilbert.

St. Georges—Goal, Temple; point, Harmer; cover-point, Lambe; forwards, Webster, Pardoe, Kinnear Birmingham.

Referee—W. A. Sadler, Osgoode.

From the face-off the St. Georges rushed the puck to the Varsity goal. Broder got away with it, but was called back for an off-side. Varsity attacked, but Temple stopped the shot. The St. Georges then rushed it into Varsity territory, but they showed no team work, and their onslaught was easily repulsed. Varsity again attacked fiercely with the college forwards playing a snappy game, but could not score. Then the St. Georges got away to a good start, and Birmingham scored. After the face-off Gilbert rushed, but his shot was off. Varsity

pressed hard, but Heyd missed an easy chance by inches. The play was generally around the St. George goal with "Doc" Wright feeding the forwards in fine style. Finally, Gibson poked it through, but it was called back for an off-side. Varsity were shooting often, but were unable to get it past Temple. Finally a scrimmage occurred right in front of the St. George goal, and Heyd slammed it through. Score 1—1. Lambe now got into the game in fine style, and made several individual rushes, but the Varsity defence were always there. Finally, Gilbert took charge of the puck, and, after taking it the whole length of the rink, slammed it past Temple. Varsity now attacked hard, but did not seem to be able to score. St. George braced up for a spasm, but died away in the stretch. "Doc" Wright rushed, but failed to score. Gilbert did the Rip Van Winkle act again, but Heyd on the other side was showing lots of ginger. The half ended with the play in St. George territory, and the score standing 2—1.

At the beginning of the second half Varsity assumed the aggressive, and "Doc" Wright scored by a beautiful shot from centre. Fifteen seconds later he rushed the puck up the ice and scored again. St. Georges then rushed and shot, but Pardoe cleared nicely. Then Broder carried the puck up the boards, and passed to Gibson, who scored. Score 5—1. The St. Georges now attacked, but the puck gravitated back to their goal almost immediately. Gilbert wakened up a little, and did some good work. Finally, Broder centered and Gibson scored. Then Birmingham secured the puck from the face-off, and scored in five seconds, and Lambe did it again in three seconds. Score 6—3. As soon as this spasm was over Varsity pressed again. The collegians shot often, but Temple had his eye in, and gathered them all in. Finally, Gilbert managed to get it past him. Score 7—3. The next game was a long one. Varsity rushed, but their shot was beautifully stopped by Temple. At this stage Webster tripped Heyd twice, but the referee didn't get busy. The St. Georges took a brace and pressed hard, but a lovely stop by Pardoe saved the game. For the next few minutes the play was more even, with both teams doing plenty of slashing. At this stage Referee Sadler ruled Heyd off for allowing Webster to hug him, to the great surprise of all the spectators. The St. Georges now attacked, but Gilbert secured the puck, and after taking it the length of the rink, shoved it through. Score 8—3. Something happened, and the St. Georges scored in one-half minute. Varsity now let up for a few minutes, but soon got into the game again. Gilbert and Wright rushed it up, and the latter scored. Play now see-sawed from end to end until finally St. Georges poked it through from a scrimmage. Score 9—5. The St. Georges then rushed, but Pardoe failed to score. Gibson tried the same trick, but he also failed. The play was pretty even for a few minutes, until finally Heyd passed to Gibson, who scored. Time was just up, and the game ended with the score standing 10—5.

VARRITY II. v. PARKDALE.

Varsity II. covered themselves with glory on Tuesday night last by defeating Parkdale 7—5 in the intermediate series of O. H. A. The game was fast and exciting, and the teams were so well matched that extra time had to be played to break the tie. The Varsity forwards were asleep during the first half, but got into the game in splendid style after that. The college defence was very strong, and really won the game. Pardoe in goal gathered in nearly everything that came his way, and cleared neatly and quickly. Little at point lifted well and used his body with great effect. Brown, the diminutive cover-point, played a star game, and always kept the Parkdale forwards guessing. Of the Varsity forwards Gilfillan was the pick, and his long shots from the left boards were responsible for a good many of Varsity's points. The teams lined up as follows :

Varsity II.—Goal, Pardoe ; point, Little ; cover, Brown ; forwards, Wood, Symington, Caulfield, and Gilfillan (capt.).

Parkdale—Goal, Dennison ; point, Menzies ; cover, Stewart ; forwards, Wills, Abbot, Fraser, Smith.

Referee—F. D. Woodworth.

At the face-off Varsity took possession of the puck, but shot wide. Parkdale then rushed it down the ice, and also shot wide. However, the suburbans kept Varsity on the defensive until Abbot poked it through after two minutes' play. The play then became more even and the puck chased up and down the rink until finally Symington saw an opening and did his duty. Score 1—1. It took Parkdale only half a minute to break the tie, Fraser doing the trick. Wills notched another one minute later. Varsity now took a hand in the game, and during the next few minutes handed in a bunch of hot ones, but Dennison took all that was coming to him, until finally after four minutes play Symington beat him with a hot one. The next goal was a long one. Varsity tried hard to even the score, but Dennison was always there. Finally after eleven minutes' play, Abbot poked it through from a scrimmage in front of the Varsity goal. Score 2—4. One minute later Gilfillan got one past Dennison, and the half ended with the score 3—4.

Someone must have worked the ginger-pump with great effect during the intermission, for the Varsity team played with much more snap and vim in the second half. Shortly after play started Symington and Fraser got amorous and were told to "go away back," etc. Play was pretty even for a time with both defences working overtime. Finally, Symington got an idea that the score should be tied, and proceeded to carry it into effect. A few minutes afterwards Gilfillan got the range from the side, and Varsity was ahead for the first time. After eight minutes' play, during which Symington, Fraser, Wood, and Little decorated the grand stand for various periods. Parkdale scored from a scrimmage. Time was up with the score standing 5—5.

After five minutes rest Referee Woodworth ordered the players out for another spasm. During the first five minutes play neither team had scored, so after a short rest they locked horns for the final struggle. Varsity secured the puck after the face-off, and Gilfillan scored from the boards. Before the five minutes were up Wood notched another, and Varsity won by a final score of 7—5.

VARSITY II. v. BRAMPTON.

Varsity II. journeyed to Brampton on Friday and succeeded in defeating the Excelsiors of that town by a

score of 9—4. This is the second win for the II.'s in one week. The teams were:

Varsity II.—Goal, Fife ; point, Little ; cover-point, Brown ; forwards, Gilfillan, Wood, Symington, Summers.

Brampton—Goal, T. Henry ; point, Jennings ; cover-point, U. Robson ; forwards, Barret, D. Robson, Randall, Edwards.

Referee—E. P. Brown, Osgoode.

VARSITY III. v. HAMILTON.

On Friday evening the Juniors were able to dispose of Hamilton II. by 9 goals to 6. It was a fairly interesting game to watch, although the result was never in doubt after the first few minutes. Varsity was by far the faster team although somewhat lighter than their opponents. Gladney played an excellent game at cover-point, while Sherry was the pick of the forwards. The Hamilton team were rather clumsy and awkward. They indulged in no combination play, and seemed to have a happy faculty of getting in each other's way at critical points. The teams lined up as follows:

Varsity III.—Goal, Loser ; point, McEvoy ; cover-point, Gladney ; forwards, Sherry, Montgomery, Montague, Reade.

Hamilton II.—Goal, Armstrong ; point, Montague ; cover-point, Wyndham ; forwards, McPhee, Hursey, Moore, Burton.

Referee—F. D. Woodworth.

Hamilton started with a rush and scored twice before Varsity realized that the "doins" had commenced, McPhee and Wyndham officiating. Then Varsity got busy and scored four goals, Montague and Montgomery each getting two. McPhee got his hand in again, and the half ended with the score standing 4—3 in favor of the collegians.

Shortly after the second half commenced Reade and Hussey were given a rest for roughing it. At this stage of the game the Varsity forwards missed a great many easy chances. Sherry and McPhee each scored a goal, so that the score stood 5—4. Reade decorated the fence for two minutes for raising his stick to stop the puck. Gladney now took a hand in the scoring game, and notched two goals, one on a long shot and the other by a lift from cover. Sherry scored rather soon afterwards, and Hamilton went up in the air. Wyndham was ruled off for five minutes for giving Reade a hard body-check, and Gladney was given two minutes for allowing his head to accidentally connect with Moore's face. Hamilton then recovered momentarily from their attack of stage fright and scored twice, making it 8—6. Sherry finished a good night's work by making it 9—6, and at that it stayed.

PUCKINGS.

Games this week :

Tuesday—Varsity III. v. Parkdale II., at Mutual Street.

Thursday—Varsity II. v. Newmarket, at Newmarket.

Saturday—Varsity I. v. St. Georges, at Mutual Street.

Wilkie Evans' knee is almost well and he will probably play next Saturday.

Heyd played a snappy game throughout.

The presence of "Reddy" Hynes on the forward line of the St. Georges in the next game will greatly strengthen that team.

Gibson followed back in splendid style.

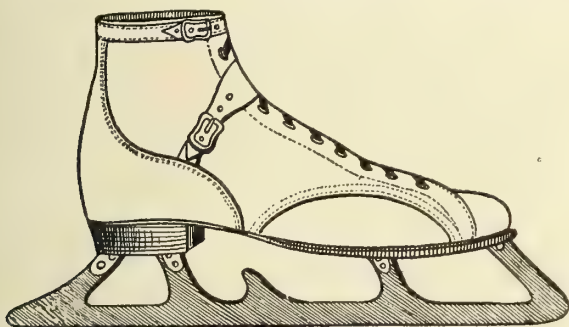
Price Montague will captain the '04 hockey team.

CHESS CLUB.

This club is in a most prosperous condition. The Beginner's Tournament, which had a larger number of entries this year than ever before, is almost finished, and in all probability F. P. Megan, '03, will come out on top.

The entries for the Handicap and Open Tournaments should be handed in as soon as possible to C. Colquhoun the Secretary, as play will commence very soon. Any member of the Undergraduate Union is eligible for these events.

In the Toronto Chess League series Varsity Club has won one and lost one. The next game will be on the 28th inst. when Varsity meets Y.M.C.A.



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Superintending Editor, - I. N. Loeser, '03.

AT THE LITERARY SOCIETY.—McGuire (in a stage whisper, to Broadfoot, after the call for the nomination of a representative to Queen's conversazione): "Nominate me, Freddie." B. pauses, in evident embarrassment. Mac.: "Well then, I'll nominate you. I think you ought to go to Kingston."

Mr. Abbott: "I regret very much, Mr. Chairman, that I shall not be able to remain till the close of the Meeting. I am one of those unfortunates that have to lecture on Saturday." Chairman (Vice-President Younge): "I am sure you are not the only one here, Mr. Abbott, who is sorry for that." Mr. Abbott: "I am glad to hear that from you, Mr. Chairman; I know you can speak feelingly."

The many friends of "Freddie" Clappison welcomed him back very heartily this week. Freddie still looks white and thin, and says the doctor won't allow him to walk for two weeks yet, but he feels that the atmosphere of the union smoking room will greatly hasten his recovery!

A meeting of the '04 Debating Society was held on Friday evening, at which the constitution of the society was revised. A debate followed on the subject "Resolved that Canada should adopt free trade with Great Britain." The affirmative was taken by Messrs McIntyre and Sadlier, and the negative by Messrs. A. Ross and Lowish. The judges, who were Messrs McTaggart, Baird and Workman, decided in favor of the affirmative. During the intermission preceding the judges' decision, Mr. Vance, at the invitation of President Vanston, ably criticized the speakers.

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Observe a third year political science man as he marcheth in the Rotunda to the bill-board that he may see whether or no his essay marks are yet posted; behold his disappointment as he draweth away! Some one is very very slow.

This is the season when the skates ring out upon the ice. Greg and Freddy had theirs on the other afternoon.

We are all pleased to see Freddy Clappison about our halls again. We missed him during his protracted absence more than once.

If you want to talk to "Bill" Allison these days you must converse in German.

Where are all our orators that there are so few prospective contestants for honors in the oratorical contest? Where are all naughty-two's political campaigners? It looks like a "cinch" for naughty-three's deep-thinking philosopher.

It is rumored that the leader of the 1st year government will soon hold his party caucus; but that makes no difference to the gentlemen of the opposition.

We regret that there are so few who have signified their intention of entering the oratorical contest. It is a function of inestimable importance and deserves the support of all undergraduates.

Mr. Woodyard Kindling evidently knew nothing of athletics at Varsity, when he wrote of "the flannelled fool at the wicket, and the muddled oaf at the goal."

Fred Rutter has evidently not survived the shock. We have not seen him since.

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It is stated that the second year S.P.S. are seeking trouble in the Hydrostatics class, among the Arts freshmen. Seek and ye shall find, ye meek and peaceful schoolmen. But we bid you beware of the prowess of the freshmen.

The honorable D. B. G., '03, is indisputably a believer in co-education. Those who do not believe this should have seen him in "economics" on Friday last.

We are all pleased to see that Prof. Alexander is entirely recovered from his recent illness. There are very few professors who can hold attention during the noon hour; but our professor in English is assuredly one of the few.

The inter-year and faculty hockey games will soon be in full swing; and the naughty-three sextette will soon be quaffing nectar from the Jennings's Cup. But "There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip."

The Harmonic Club concert this evening is worthy of the support of all students, not only on account of the excellence of the programme which will be afforded, but also on account of the efforts which the club has made towards making it a success. Only the co-operation of all students can ensure success.

The class of 1900 has held a meeting dealing with the question of a year-book. Those present were unanimously in favor of getting out a volume worthy of the distinguished year, and a committee was appointed to seek information and formulate some definite plan.

Third year Political Science men are not enamoured of afternoon lectures, and when one lecture is continued for a full hour and forty minutes—well, ask Herby Bell.

"That was a case of sheer neglect," remarked a barber to a prominent senior some short time ago.

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Education Department CALENDAR

January

21. Provincial Normal Schools open (First
Session). (3rd Tuesday in January.)

28. Appointment of High School Trustees
by County Councils. (4th Tuesday in
January.)

February

5. First meeting of High School Boards
and Boards of Education. (1st Wed-
nesday in February.)

March

1. Inspectors' Annual Report to Depart-
ment, due. (On or before 1st March.)
Annual Reports from High School Boards
to Department, due. This includes the
Financial Statement. (On or before 1st
March.)

Financial Statement of Teachers' Associ-
ations to Department, due. (On or
before 1st March.)

Separate School Supporters to notify
Municipal Clerk. (On or before Mar. 1.)

27. High Schools, second term, and Public
and Separate Schools close. (Thursday
before Easter Sunday.)

28. GOOD FRIDAY.

31. EASTER MONDAY.

Night Schools close (session 1901-1902.)
(Close 31st March.)

April

1. Annual meeting of the Ontario Educa-
tional Association at Toronto. (During
Easter Vacation.)

Returns by Clerks of Counties, Cities,
etc., of population to Department, due.
(On or before 1st April.)

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The members of the Fourth Year Classical and English and History courses were treated to an enjoyable dinner and social evening on Thursday last by Mr. Milner.

Three prominent theologists of '04, have become interested in "astronomy." It is to be hoped that the next burlesque show will not be so disappointing to them.

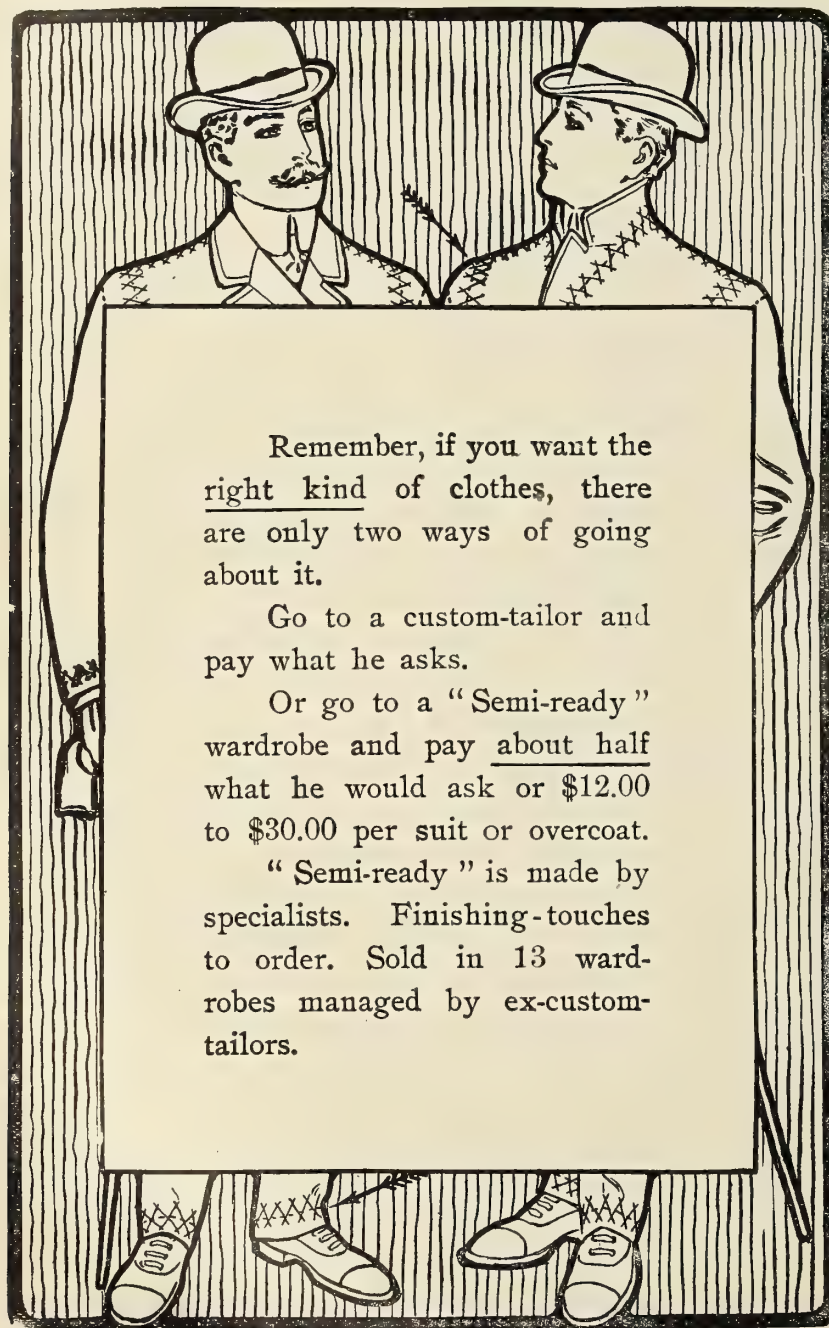
Some one with a large sized hammer said: "The Varsity men did extremely well against 'them Wellingtons' considering that it was their first team practice."

Miss Carruthers of the first year made a great hit with her splendid elecutionary work at the Y.M.C.A. the other evening.

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It is strange isn't it how many "members" of the Y.M.C.A. are discovered just for "Reception Night!" and yet as Reggie Bell says the two annual receptions are worth the dollar anyway!



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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events

VOL. XXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, JANUARY 28, 1902.

No. 13

ONE MORE HARSH JUDGMENT.

One more harsh judgment
From lips of men,
Pronounced in cruel haste ;
One more heart wound
From unloved hand ;
One more joy laid waste.

One more scraped scar
For heart to bear,
Till broke, it seeks the grave ;
One more back-thrust
From unguessed sword ;
One more sorrow to brave.

One more crushed life
With music fled,
Dumb by its broken lyre ;
One more tossed soul
Thrust back on God,
One more sad note in Heaven's choir.

—XOUTHE.

GREAT CONVENTION OF STUDENTS WILL MEET IN TORONTO.

The Fourth International Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement will meet in Toronto, Canada, February 26 to March 2. The previous conventions were held at Cleveland in 1891, in Detroit in 1894, and in Cleveland in 1898, and were the largest meetings of students ever held. The last one was attended by over 2,200 delegates. Students will be sent as delegates from the institutions of higher learning from all sections of the United States and Canada, and it is probable that 500 institutions will be thus represented. Those in attendance will also include professors, national leaders of young people's organizations, returned missionaries, representatives of Foreign Mission Boards, and editors of religious papers.

The programme will consist of addresses during the morning and evening sessions, and section meetings for the consideration of missions from the standpoint of phases of work, the different missionary lands and of the denominations which are represented. The addresses which will be given will deal with the obligation of promoting the missionary enterprise, the means which are essential to its success and its relation to the students of this continent. Among the speakers are Mr. Robert E. Speer, Mr. John R. Mott, who will return from his tour around the world to preside at this Convention ; Right Rev. M. L. Baldwin, Bishop of Huron ; Mr. L. D. Wishard, the first College Young Men's Christian Association Secretary ; Bishop Galloway, President Capen, of the American Board of

Foreign Missions ; Dr. and Mrs. F. Howard Taylor, of China, and many returned missionaries and secretaries of Foreign Mission Boards. Student Christian leaders of other lands will also participate.

As the citizens of Toronto will entertain the delegates to the number of 2,500, the only necessary cost of attendance will be the travelling expenses. Reduced rates have been granted by the railways. It is not expected that the majority of those attending will be prospective missionaries, but that the majority will be Christian students who are not volunteers.

The Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, which calls this Convention, is one of the most remarkable enterprises of students the world has seen. It was started in 1886, when at the first Northfield Student Conference 100 students expressed their desire and purpose to become foreign missionaries. The call to missions was taken the following year by two Princeton students to the colleges of the country. Two years later the movement was definitely organized. As a result of its work several thousand capable college men and women have been led to form the purpose to spend their lives on the mission field, 1,800 have already been sent out by the regular missionary boards, while similar movements have been inaugurated in great Britain, Germany, Switzerland, Scandinavia, South Africa, Australia and other countries.

As the date for its fourth Convention draws near, preparations are being rapidly hastened, both at the Toronto headquarters and at the Volunteer office. So general is the interest in this gathering, that the utmost resources available are sorely taxed. Colleges and other institutions of higher learning from the Atlantic to the Pacific are taking steps to appoint large and influential delegations in cases where this has not already been done.

Interest in the city where the Convention meets is most natural. Its architectural beauty, its high reputation as a scholastic centre, and its dominating influence in the evangelical life of the Dominion, combine to make it an ideal gathering place. To this may be added, in the case of delegates from the States, the charm of the transplanted English life as affected by early French traditions. It is a bit of England with something of the Sabbath atmosphere of Scotland, mingled with the spirit and enterprise of America. The student life of Toronto is likewise a unique composite of British and American ideas and customs, with which it will be most interesting to become acquainted.

Interest in the coming Convention is further justified by the acceptances already received. These include the leading missionary advocates of the United States and Canada, missionaries from all the great fields, many of them with a world-wide reputation, and persons whose fame is in every mouth in connection with the recent uprising in China—the falsely defamed and rightly lauded Dr. Ament, and Prof. Gamewell, defender of the legations, both of Peking, being among them. Young people's

society leaders, whose names are household words, will be present, as will men and women of spiritual power, some of whom are already known to students, Mr. Speer and Dr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor, for example. Editors and educators of influence and wide reputation will constitute an important part of the personnel. Best of all, Mr. Mott, whose five months' tour among the students of Japan, China and India has been a prolonged experience of remarkable successes, will preside. His words will alike inspire and empower all who hear him.

Difficulties to be feared in case of a late appointment of representatives are suggested by the fact that at a number of remote colleges delegations twice as large as were sent to the Convention at Cleveland in 1893 have been appointed, and also by the plans of large institutions like Cornell University and Yale, where the remarkable record of 1893 is likely to be exceeded. Since the delegates are to be entertained by the hospitality of the people of Toronto, it has been necessary to limit the total attendance to 2,500, of whom 2,000 will be students. From present indications, it is apparent that this number of men and women from fully 500 institutions will easily be reached—undoubtedly the greatest student religious gathering the world has ever seen.

HARMONIC CLUB CONCERT.

Considering the inclemency of the weather it was a large audience which assembled in the Pavilion on Tuesday evening, the 21st, on the occasion of the annual concert of the University of Toronto Harmonic Club, and the varied programme rendered seemed to delight every one present. The Glee Club, composed of some forty voices under the direction of Mr. A. T. Cringan, Mus. Bach., did not attempt anything very difficult, but their selections were rendered exceedingly well. Their numbers were: "Crossing the Bar," "The Three Chafers," "Stars of the Summer Night" (Yale version), "Tinkers' Chorus" from "Robin Hood," "Hurrah for the Blue and White," and a new adaptation by Sardonijs of the Creole Belles Two Step, entitled "Varsity." The combined Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar Clubs of Varsity and the Toronto College of Music, conducted by Mr. G. F. Smedley, created a most favorable impression, and their selections called forth enthusiastic encores. Their rendition of "Spanish Silhouettes" and the ever popular "Salome" were especially good. The instrumental sextette made their initial appearance at an affair of this kind, and their selections evidently pleased the audience. Mr. H. N. Shaw, B.A., appeared in two readings, and more than sustained the enviable reputation which he has obtained for his brilliant work in this line. Mr. Smedley is well known to the students at Varsity on account of his long connection with the club. His Mandolin solo, accompanied by Mr. Boswell, was greatly appreciated by the audience. Mr. F. E. Brophy, B.A., is also known to the students, and, of course, his clever humorous monologues were encored. Mr. Charles Clarke, '03, sang two selections. He was in splendid voice, and created a very favorable impression.

The attendance of students was not as large as had been expected, but they managed to make their presence known. They sat in a body in the south gallery.

HARMONIC CLUB TOUR.

The men chosen for the tour were:—

Glee Club—First tenors: Lundy, Harrison, Archibald, Cook, Williman and Brophy. Second tenors: Scott, Thompson and McFarland.

First basses: Mr. Abbot, Wilson, W. H., Clarke, Chipman, Wilson, C. L., and Ingram. Second bases: Gourlay, Darling, Boswell, McKinnon, McKenzie and Boyd.

Orchestra—Violins: Lucas and Rolph. Viola: Darling. Cello: Wagner. Flute: Mr. Abbot. Piano: Klotz.

Banjo Club—Banjos: Smedley and Fletcher. Mandolins: Lazier, Darling and McFarland. Piano: Klotz.

The club embarked in their private car for Peterborough at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, January 22nd, accompanied by Mr. H. N. Shaw, B.A., Mr. A. T. Cringan, Mus. Bach., and Mr. F. E. Brophy, B.A. President Wilson and two or three others had gone out on the morning train to make preparations. We had not proceeded far on our journey when it became apparent that on account of the storm we would be an hour or two late in arriving at our destination. When the time at which the concert was billed to commence arrived we were comfortably ensconced in a snow-drift near Locust Hill waiting for the 'snow-plough' to get to us. A telegram from President Wilson asking whether he should endeavor to hold the crowd in the Opera House at Peterborough until we arrived was answered with an emphatic affirmative. After a long wait we were able to proceed on our journey, and at ten p.m. we rolled into Peterborough. We were hustled into busses and twenty minutes later the curtain went up for the opening number.

It will ever remain a mystery just how the crowd was held for two hours. It is hinted that all the street arabs in town were pressed into the service, and that the members of the club who happened to have arrived by the morning train did all sorts of stunts, taking care to keep the curtain down as a protection against any missiles which might gravitate towards the stage.

The audience were in remarkably good humor considering how sorely their patience had been tried, and almost every number was encored. The concert was over shortly after midnight, and then the members of the club went out on a still hunt in couples for their billets.

The next morning the tourists proceeded to Lindsay, the Mecca of all Varsity musical organizations, where we were received with open arms (metaphorically speaking, except in one or two cases) by the hospitable citizens. In the evening we played to a crowded house in the Collegiate Institute; everything was encored and we had to give in all twenty-eight numbers. Verily the "Lindsayans; are the people; if you don't believe it ask any of the freshmen. The Castle Square Stock Company was playing in the Opera House, and the charms of Ermani the Fire Dancer, as displayed on the posters, induced a couple of the Varsity musicians, whose "stunt" came early on the programme, to shake the bunch and work the "profesh" gag to get into that place of amusement. After the concert we were given a most enjoyable dance at the residence of Dr. Allan. The host and hostess were indefatigable in their efforts to see that every one of the boys enjoyed himself, and with the host of charming young ladies which the town possesses to assist them in their task, they were completely successful. At the urgent request of the freshmen (and one or two of the upper classmen) the back hall and stairs were left in complete darkness, and the

result can better be imagined than described. Suffice it to say that had it not been for the efforts of two or three of the more *blase* collegians several of the susceptible students might be still holding down the aforesaid stairs.

Reluctantly and regretfully we kicked the snow of Lindsay off our feet the next morning, and boarded our car for the journey to Ottawa. Some of the young ladies of the town were down to the station to say good-bye to their particular favorites, and many were the affecting scenes witnessed by the rest of us. When we had commenced our journey it was decided to hold a session of His Majesty's Court of Un-Common Pleas. His Honor Judge Shaw presided, and the other officials were: Clerk, W. H. Ingram; Sheriff, "Ned" Boyd; Crier, C. E. Clarke; Counsel for Prosecution, G. F. McFarland; Counsel for Defence, F. E. Brophy. The first case taken up was *King v. Wilson*. The prisoner, a freshman, was charged with showing undue familiarity with two young ladies (known as Exhibit No. I and Exhibit No. II) at the Lindsay station on the occasion of our departure from that place. The evidence showed that the prisoner had used very endearing terms in conversing with the two young ladies and had even been seen to squeeze the hand of "Exhibit No. I." The expert medical testimony showed that such conduct was extremely dangerous to the health of the parties concerned. His Honor, in summing up, dwelt on the enormity of the offence and the baneful consequences which were likely to ensue, and the sentence of the Court was that the prisoner be compelled to pay a fine of one cigarette to each member of the club, and to carry Mr. Cringan's baggage during the rest of the tour. The prisoner produced a document proving that he had for some time been married to Exhibit No. I, but it was too late to save him.

After the luncheon recess the Court resumed, and *King v. McKinnon* was taken up. This prisoner, also a freshman, had three charges against him, the most important of which was that of obstructing a public highway. An examination of several witnesses elicited the fact that the prisoner McKinnon, at the dance in Lindsay the previous night, had for some time helped to occupy an ottoman in such a way as to almost completely obstruct one of the passages to the dining-room and the commissariat department. Further evidence was adduced to show that suspicious sounds were heard proceeding from the corner in which McKinnon and his fair partner in crime had ensconced themselves. When asked to say what these sounds resembled one witness likened them to that made by a cow pulling her foot out of a mud hole. After the learned counsel for the prosecution and for the defence had addressed the Court, His Honor summed up the case. The prisoner was found guilty, and condemned to raise his hat to every upper classman in the Harmonic Club whom he meets during the next two weeks.

We arrived in Ottawa on Friday afternoon about five o'clock, and were met by a committee from the Alumni Association, who welcomed us to the capital and arranged the billets. That evening we played in Orme's Hall to a very large and appreciative audience, among whom we saw a good many familiar faces, including P. A. Carson and A. T. Fisher, of the class of 1901, and Walter Boyd, formerly a noted Varsity half-back.

On Saturday afternoon we were given a trolley ride around the city in charge of Mr. Cameron, President of the Ottawa Alumni Association, Mr. McGill, Chairman of the Reception Committee, Dr. Klotz, and Mr. McGiffen. After visiting Hull and viewing the Chaudiere Falls, we were taken to Rideau Hall where refreshments were

served. *En route* we serenaded Sir Wilfred Laurier, who unfortunately was too ill to appear.

Saturday night at eleven o'clock the homeward journey commenced. The long night ride was enlivened by steeplechases over the seats, banjo selections by Mr. Smedley, and a *robe de unit* parade to the lunch-room at Smith's Falls. The last named feature threatened to result seriously until Mr. Cringan explained to the lady in charge of the refreshments that the boys had their street clothes on underneath. Ingram managed to corral quite a bunch of sleep, but his slumbers were by no means tranquil and undisturbed. It was a pretty tired lot of "musickers" which rolled into the Union Station at 7.30 a.m. on Sunday, but everyone wished that the tour were only beginning.

HARMONIC CLUB NOTICE.

The Glee Club will practice on Wednesday and Friday of this week at the usual time and place. A full turn-out is desired in order to prepare the selections to be rendered at the open Lit. on Friday night.

THE CONVERSAT.

The Conversat Committee is hard at work making all final arrangements for their big social function, which, as all students should bear in mind, is to be held on Feb. 5th. The Committee working in conjunction with Principal Hutton and the Social Committee of the University Council have arranged an admirable programme for the evening. The dancing is to be by no means the only feature of the evening; special exhibits are to be given by the Physical, Chemical, Natural Science and Psychological Departments, and four illustrated lectures will be given by members of the Faculty. No student need stay at home because he or she does not dance, since the whole building will be thrown open for promenading, and an orchestra will supply music in the halls for that purpose. Our beautiful building in its gala attire is an admirable place for such a function. The Committee is sparing no pains to make it the most successful in the history of the College, and is particularly anxious that the students should be encouraged to patronize this, their own and greatest function, by giving it this distinctive character worthy of the dignity of our University, and by thus preventing it from becoming simply a ball. It is hoped that the student-body will appreciate this effort in their behalf and support the Conversat more liberally than has been done by the students in former years.

ORATORICAL CONTEST.

The oratorical contest which forms the main programme for the Open Meeting of the Literary Society next Friday night promises to be a very successful event. As the programmes announce there are seven contestants in the field, and the subjects are most interesting, and variable enough to avoid monotony. It is announced that Dr. Thomson, President of the Literary Society, has offered a medal for competition which he will present to the successful contestant. It is to be hoped that this will form a precedent for future years, since it no doubt adds much to the success of the contest. The Glee Club furnishes the musical programme, so that the meeting is sure to be most enjoyable.

THE LIT.

Any feelings of regret the Seniors may have been harboring since the football season were quite forgotten at the Lit. Friday evening when they defeated the Juniors in the first round of the inter-year debating series. Messrs. I. N. Loeser and W. L. Nichol, of '03, essayed to prove "that Government ownership and control of railways would be in the best interests of Canada," and were opposed by Messrs. E. H. Oliver and W. A. Craik, of '02.

Mr. Loeser charged the railways with being the chief cause of the corruption of politics in Canada, and pointed out how this might be avoided if they were controlled by the Government. He claimed that it would have been cheaper for the Government to build and operate railways rather than grant large subsidies, as in the case of the C.P.R. The subsidies which the Government would grant to railways in eighty years would be sufficient to buy the Canadian systems at the present time. He suggested a system such as is utilized in New South Wales where the railways are controlled by the Government, and managed by commissioners, removable only by the votes of both Houses of Parliament.

Mr. E. H. Oliver maintained that the experience of other countries did not warrant the policy of the affirmative. In assuming control of the railways the Government would be breaking an important law of jurisprudence by complicating the machinery of Government. Managers of railways, who are usually stockholders, would not exercise the same keen supervision if they were working merely for salary. The Government would bribe constituencies before bye-elections by building railroads which were not needed.

Mr. Nichol contended that since railways are the arteries through which the trade of the country flows they should not be controlled by private companies. Under Government ownership expenses would be greatly diminished by dispensing with employes of rival roads. Discrimination of rates would also be discontinued.

Mr. Craik pointed out that the affirmative had neglected the first consideration, viz., whether or not the transference of railways to the Government was feasible. He doubted if the Government could engineer so vast an enterprise. He mentioned the Intercolonial railway, which he claimed was operated at a loss, as an example of the results of Government control. It would hardly be wise to hand over the railroads to the Government which has been responsible for the corruption mentioned by the affirmative. Conditions are different in Australia. The Government had to build railroads there because private companies would not build through deserts.

Mr. Loeser refuted the previous speakers statements regarding the Intercolonial Railway. He stated that the government of New South Wales had the advantages of being able to give low rates to sparsely settled districts and thus encourage immigration.

Vice-President Young, who occupied the chair in the absence of the President, Dr. Thompson, urged the students to attend the Conversat. He stated that while there would be no radical change from other years, more attention would be given to the program. He called upon three graduates, Messrs. S. Casey Wood, Moss and Sydney Woods to act as judges of the debate.

During the intermission before the judges' decision a solo was capably rendered by A. W. Grant, '02.

Mr. Moss, in giving the decision, complimented the speakers of the affirmative upon the exceptional merit of their oratory, but stated that the presentment and arguments of the negative had outweighed those of their

opponents. He congratulated the society upon the vast improvement in the oratory of its members since his undergraduate days, and the increased interest shown in the society by the students. The other speakers likewise commended the excellent management of the Lit.

Mr. S. Casey Wood, former president of the Lit., received a hearty welcome. He expressed pleasure at being among his old friends again, and congratulated them upon the success of the Under-graduate Union which was inaugurated during his presidency.

Mr. G. A. Cornish, '00, caused much merriment by addressing "Mr. Vice-President, graduates and *gentlemen*." He spoke of the increasing success of the post-graduate course, and urged closer union between the under-graduates and post-graduates. Messrs. MacMurchy, C.P.R. solicitor, and Sydney Woods also made timely addresses.

Mr. E. H. Oliver was elected to represent the society at a public meeting of the Knox College Literary Society on the 28th inst.

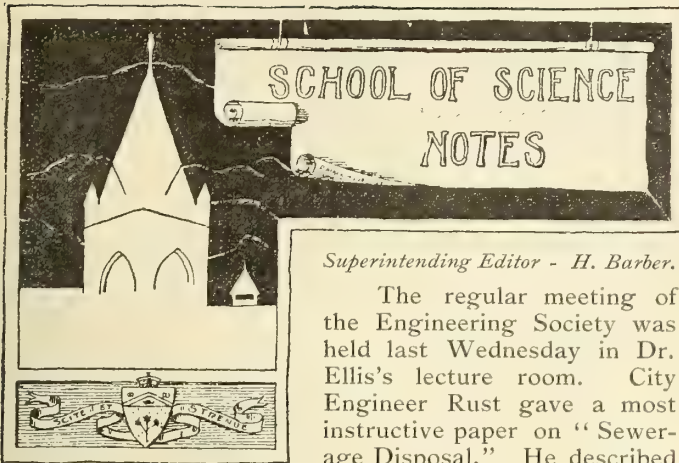
EEDY.

WYCLIFFE NOTES.

The annual At-Home of the students and Council of Wycliffe College was held last evening, January 24th, when some three hundred guests were entertained within walls to which sounds of festivity are a thing almost unheard of. The Library, at all times a charming place for receptions, was literally transformed into a fairy bower of blue and white—the college colors. Elsewhere visitors found various pleasing color schemes carried out in the decorations, e.g. in the Rotunda, which was heavily festooned with red, white and blue, and draped with large flags. The east lecture room was done in light and dark blue—the Argonaut colors; the west, in red and blue—the colors of the Dental College. Scores of palms lent a luxurious air to the scene, as well as rich Oriental curtains, which draped every conceivable nook. Special praise, however, is due to the students who erected scores of cozy-corners on the upper flats. Many guests, instead of following out the usual route of promenades, wended their way to these secluded spots to enjoy an occasional tête-à-tête, hidden from the eagle glances of the mob.

The reception lasted until half-past nine, when a concert began in one of the lecture rooms. It was remarked by several of the guests that our programme was the most interesting provided at any of the college At-Homes thus far this season. Professor Cody, in his usual gracious manner, performed the duties of chairman, introducing the following pleasing artists: Miss Nelson, Miss Evans, Miss Bowles, The Havergal Canaries (a whole flock of them this time), Mr. Stoneburg and Mr. Kennedy.

After the concert Glionna's orchestra played a promenade programme of twelve numbers, during which refreshments were served in the Refectory. Even as late as one o'clock our guests were loath to depart, and only when those traditional strains were sounded, which all have heard many a time with sighs of regret because they come so soon, did loiterers hasten from sequestered nooks to say good-night. Our friends are of the unanimous opinion, after visiting the comfortable and home-like rooms of Wycliffites, and listening to stories of midnight feeds and various mysterious orgies, that residence life must have powerful attractions. "How any University man can afford to spend his four years at academical work, without enjoying the advantages of College Residence is something I cannot understand," was the opinion expressed by one fair enthusiast.



Superintending Editor - H. Barber.

The regular meeting of the Engineering Society was held last Wednesday in Dr. Ellis's lecture room. City Engineer Rust gave a most instructive paper on "Sewerage Disposal." He described the new "Bacteria" method

which is being tried with much success in some of the large English towns and cities, in which, unlike the old methods, no chemicals are used. The sewerage flows first into what are called septic tanks where the mineral matter settles out, and then flows over contact or filter beds, composed of clinkers or broken stone. On the surface of these clinkers a growth of bacteria is formed, and in contact with this, the organic matter in the sewerage is oxidized into harmless compounds. We were more than usually favored at this meeting by having a number of the Faculty present, and the discussion on the paper which was led by the Principal proved very helpful. Some alterations in the constitution are proposed. They will be discussed at the next regular meeting, and will be posted on the bulletin board for a week previous.

At a special meeting on Friday last, R. A. Barrett was elected as the representative to the McGill conversat.

We extend our sympathy to "Prof." Graham, who has gone to Ottawa to attend the funeral of his mother.

Messrs. Nash, Edwards and Blair of 3rd year attended the funeral of W. E. Costin at Gobles Monday week.

J. J. McKay and D. H. Pinkney were chosen to represent their class at the meeting called to consider the next year-book.

A number of 3rd year students accompanied Prof. Wright and Mr. Harkness to Toronto Junction last Saturday, where they examined the structural work of a large foundry there in course of construction.

The first year held a short meeting last Thursday noon in the interests of the Junior Hockey team. Mills was elected captain and Southworth manager of the swift aggregation.

The slight disorder caused by the first year keeping time to the tune of "My old man is out on bail," resulted in an hour extension of the lunch hour on Tuesday. The lecturer in Dynamics said that when they wanted such in the future they knew what to do.

In the first game of the final series in the Indoor Baseball League, between the "C" Company of the 48th Highlanders and the Engineers, the latter were defeated by a score of 50-31. Wilkie Evans was again in the game, although his injured knee prevented him from playing in his usual form.

Who was that sophomore who put his head through the large window in his excitement to see those three freshies step quietly back out of the way of the water which was supposed to descend on them. "The first year are laboring under a misapprehension. No person's head went through a window."

The College Girl.

Superintending Editor—Miss F. R. Amos, '02.



Since the beginning of the year several encouraging responses to the circulars recently sent out by the Women's Residence Association have been received. The following amounts have been subscribed: Prof. and Mrs. Fletcher, \$25; Miss Mowat, \$25; Mrs. Jas. MacLennan, \$10; Mrs. Brown, Edinburgh, £10. Mrs. Brown is the widow of the late Hon. George Brown, and a very kindly interest in the schemes of the University has been shown by herself and by her daughter Mrs. Barbour, who is a graduate of 1885 and a gold medallist. Through an error the sum subscribed by Dr. and Mrs. Barbour was reported two weeks ago as £60 instead of £100. When the movement to establish a Women's Residence was first set on foot, the Hon. Edward Blake visited the Women's Literary Society, and after making a speech in which he expressed his thorough sympathy with the efforts that were being made, headed the subscription list with the names of himself and Mrs. Blake for \$500 each. These sums have also been paid to the treasurer of the Association.

On the 14th and 15th of February the play of *Antigone* is to be presented in connection with the Toronto College of Music. The choruses are to be under the leadership of Mr. Torrington and the dramatic part under the management of Mr. Shaw. Tickets may be obtained from Miss Salter or from any of the members of the Women's Residence Association, and the managers have very generously agreed to give one-half of the proceeds of tickets sold in this way to the Residence fund.

The regular meeting of the Literary Society was held on Saturday evening. Certain matters were settled with regard to the reception next Saturday, and notice was given of a motion to be brought in at the next meeting concerning the choice of representatives for the inter-year debates. Miss McClive opened the programme with a piano solo, and Miss Tapscott gave a very interesting sketch of the personality and the literary work of Jean Blewett, illustrating it with readings from her poems. Miss Newman of the First Year then favored us with another piano solo. She was followed by Miss Wicher, one of last year's graduates, who read two delightful selections from Barrie's "Sentimental Tommy." Miss Benson acted as critic.

Since the spring reception is making considerable demands on the time and energies of the executive of the Society, and also since that important function is to take place next Saturday, the next regular meeting of the Women's Literary Society will be omitted.

At the missionary meeting of the Y.W.C.A. last week, Mrs. Wilkie, who has spent a large part of her life in India, in connection with a college at Indore, gave a very impressive account of her work, and of the state of the people among whom she labored.

THE VARSITY

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J. A. MARTIN, *Business Manager.*

D. B. GILLIES, *Assistant Business Manager.*

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TORONTO, January 28th, 1902.

EDITORIAL.

THE question of the amalgamation of the college journals is one of the most important problems which the undergraduates have ever faced. The proposed change involves a great deal more than the mere joining of forces for financial or other reasons. On the part of University College at least it means the giving up of a paper which for twenty years has been the official organ of the student body, and one of the main features of undergraduate life. Old things are not lightly thrown away; they are never relinquished without a pang of regret. And so if the proposed amalgamation should take place the students of University College would be making a greater sacrifice on the altar of university spirit than any other faculty or college. But where should the chief burden fall if not on University College? We are the oldest, and, to a certain extent, the most important faculty, certainly we are the strongest numerically; and therefore it is fit and proper that we should take the initiative in any movement of this kind, and cheerfully exercise the self-denial which is necessary to its success. For after all this question gains its importance, not by reason of the financial considerations which it involves, but because it marks the beginning of a wider university spirit in the undergraduates. If this problem is to be successfully worked out the narrow college or faculty interests must become merged in the wider university interest, and if happily we are enabled to accomplish this we shall have taken a great step forward. That there is a great deal to be accomplished in the way of drawing together the different colleges and faculties cannot be denied. Only this year in hockey circles we had an example of loyalty to a college involving disloyalty to the university of which that college is a part. There is plenty of *college* spirit but not enough *university* spirit. To those who have considered this matter carefully the publication of one journal, which shall represent the University as a whole, seems likely to tend towards the development of this wider loyalty, and we have no doubt that this is the consideration which enables the men of University College to voluntarily offer to renounce their distinction of having an official organ of their own.

But it has been hinted that this scheme of amalga-

mation has been evolved by the VARSITY as an effort to protect itself from annihilation; in other words that *College Topics* is driving VARSITY out of its field. This we emphatically deny. *College Topics* and VARSITY are in no sense competitors, unless it be in regard to the advertising, and then only in a very few instances. *College Topics* is a newspaper pure and simple; VARSITY is a literary journal which takes cognizance of important items of news. *College Topics* purports to represent every faculty and college in the University and some that are outside that institution; VARSITY represents only University College and the School of Practical Science. The two organizations which control *College Topics* and VARSITY respectively are not rivals; why then should their official organs be considered so? If then this project originated with a few men who happen to be more or less connected with the VARSITY, it must not be supposed that it was because they feared for the existence of this journal, but because they felt that the imperial university idea would be given a new impetus by the establishment of a journal which could justly claim the support of every undergraduate in the University of Toronto, irrespective of college or faculty.

That the scheme is practicable seems tolerably certain. Of course such a journal would necessarily be larger than the present publications, but the increased cost would probably be more than met by the concentration of advertising. It would seem that the publication would have to be under the supervision of some central body, some organization which would represent the whole student body of the university. The only organization at present fulfilling that condition is the Undergraduate Union. That body seems to be the coming power in undergraduate affairs, and we think the control of the new journal could safely be left in its hands. The executive power might be vested in a central board composed of representatives from all the faculties and colleges, those from University College being elected by the Literary Society, those from S.P.S. by the Engineering Society, and so on. Of course the number of representatives on this board from each faculty would necessarily be determined by the comparative number of students in that faculty. What is needed just now is an expression of opinion from all the faculties. This, of course, is not easy to get, but if some scheme could be evolved, e.g., a plebiscite whereby every undergraduate in the university could vote on the question further proceedings would be greatly facilitated.

* * * *

THE Annual Conversazione of the Literary Society, which will be held in University College on Friday evening, Feb. 5th, should be particularly well attended this year on account of the fact that this function was cancelled last year because of the death of Queen Victoria. In former years the Conversat has not been patronized by the students as it should have been, and in the majority of cases has owed its success to the practical support of the graduates and friends of the University rather than to the undergraduates. This should not be the case. The conversat is the most important social event of the year in University circles, and, as such, the students should support it to a man.



Third's Win Varsity's Only Victory

HOCKEY.

SUMMARY.

Varsity I.....3	St. Georges..... 6
Varsity II.....4	Newmarket.....10
Varsity III.3	Parkdale II..... 1

VARSITY I. v. ST. GEORGES.

The Senior team, crippled by the absence of "Doc." Wright and hampered by the soft ice, were defeated by the Saints on Saturday night by a score of 6 goals to 3. The city team were in the lead throughout the game, the half time score being 3—1 in their favor. The re-appearance of "Reddy" Hynes on the St. George forward line seemed to give his side partners more confidence, and they played a much better article of hockey than that dished up on the previous Saturday. Owing to the absence of Wright, Gilbert was moved back to cover-point, his place on the forward line being filled by Gilfillan the hard working captain of the II.'s. The change had the effect of greatly weakening the team, since Gilbert's new position did not give him an opportunity to show his great speed and brilliant stick handling. Gilfillan played hard and stuck closely to his check. Ford showed up splendidly and as usual played as a sort of second goal-keeper. The Varsity forwards all played for every ounce that was in them, although the soft ice prevented any display of their accustomed speed. The St. George defence were in a great measure responsible for the result of the game. Lambe's rushes were more dangerous than ever, while Harmer and Temple were always on hand when needed. The teams were :

Varsity I.—Goal, Pardoe ; point, Ford ; cover-point, Gilbert ; forwards, Gilfillan, Gibson, Heyd, Broder (capt.).

St. Georges—Goal, Temple ; point, Harmer ; cover-point, Lambe ; forwards, Hynes, Webster, Pardoe, Birmingham (capt.).

Referee—Walter Sadler, Osgoode.

The Saints started off with a rush and attacked fiercely. Ford relieved by a lift to the other end, but Lambe brought it back like a whirlwind, and passed to Hynes, who scored. Varsity now assumed the aggressive. Gilbert in making a rush collided with Lambe, and the latter went down and out. Heyd shot, and everyone thought the puck went through, but it was not allowed. Lambe, Hynes, and Birmingham made a dangerous rush

and shot, but Ford was in the way. . About this time the referee's skates gave out, and a long delay ensued. When play was resumed the Saints attacked fiercely. Broder got away with the puck, and passed to Gilfillan who centred. It was a race for the puck between Temple and Gibson, but the Varsity man got there first, and poked it through. Score 1—1. About this time Lambe and Gilfillan were sent to the boards, the former for body-checking and the latter for tripping his man. The Saints were attacking fiercely, with the Varsity working overtime. Finally, Hynes shot a nice one. Pardoe stopped it all right, but his brother batted it through. Birmingham scored again, but it was disallowed on account of an offside. Then Lambe carried the puck down and passed to Birmingham who shot. The occurrence of a few minutes before was repeated ; Pardoe blocked the shot, but the other Pardoe poked it through. This ended the scoring in the first half.

Both teams got very busy right from the start of the second half, and the play was fast and furious. Lambe made one of his rushes, and succeeded in getting nearly to the Varsity goal. He passed to Pardoe, who scored. Shortly afterwards Lambe was ruled off for dirty work. Gilbert made a rush on the St. George goal, and after a fierce scrimmage poked it through. Broder accidentally hit Lambe on the head with his stick, and was sent to the fence. Birmingham also decorated the cushions for using his stick as a baseball bat and the puck as the ball. Gilfillan then scored by one of the beautiful side shots for which he is noted. Shortly afterwards he tied the score by another from the same place, but the goal was disallowed, although everyone in the rink except the goal umpire knew that the puck had gone through all right. Birmingham now confined his attention to defence tactics, and left only three men on his forward line. Lambe rushed again and passed to Pardoe, who scored the Saints' fifth goal. Hynes ended the scoring by taking the puck the whole length of the rink, and slamming it past Pardoe. The last few minutes saw a desperate effort by Varsity to avert a defeat, but it was unavailing.

SUMMARY OF SCORING.

First Half.

1. St. GeorgeHynes 1 ½ minutes.
2. VarsityGibson.....15 "
3. St. GeorgePardoe 5 "
4. St. GeorgePardoe 4 "

Second Half.

5. St. GeorgePardoe 5 "
6. VarsityGilbert 5 "
7. VarsityGilfillan 9 "
8. St. George.....Pardoe 7 "
9. St. GeorgeHynes..... 2 "

VARSITY II. v. NEWMARKET.

On Thursday night the II.'s played in Newmarket against the fast intermediate team of that town. They were defeated by a score of ten goals to four, but the teams were much more evenly matched than the score indicates. The Newmarket defence, especially Clarke in goal and Brundett at point, was very strong, and were in a great measure responsible for the low score of the collegians. The Newmarket forwards seemed to be better shots than those who played the same positions for Varsity, although in checking and speed the Varsity men quite held their own. The game was very clean and fast throughout, and only one man was penalized for rough work. The teams were:

Varsity II.—Goal, Fife; point, Little; cover-point, Brown; forwards, Wood, Symington, Petigrew, Gilfillan (capt.).

Newmarket—Goal, Clarke; point, Brundett; cover-point, Cameron; forwards, Brunton, Lepard, Simpson, Flanagan.

Referee—W. B. Lillie.

VARSITY III. v. PARKDALE II.

This was one of the fastest and cleanest junior games ever played in Toronto. Varsity played an effective combination game, and the college forwards shot exceedingly well. The Varsity defence showed up well, although this was partly due to the fact that the attacks made upon their citadel were all individual rushes and comparatively easy to stop. Thompson in goal played a splendid game, and stopped many shots that looked like counters. Gladney at cover-point also showed up well, and considering his weight his play is very effective. Sherry is easily the star of the forwards. Harman played a good game in goal for Parkdale, although he was not very well protected. The teams were:

Varsity III.—Goal, Thompson; point, McEvoy; cover-point, Gladney; forwards, Stewart, Sherry, Montague, Montgomery.

Parkdale II.—Goal, Harman; point, Gale; cover-point, Brown; forwards, Wills, Winchester, Toms, Newton.

Referee—F. D. Woodworth.

The game started with a rush and the play was fast

and furious. After thirteen minutes Harman stopped a shot, but it afterwards rolled through. Gladney scored again for Varsity after a nice rush, and this ended the scoring in the first half. In the second half Parkdale got into the game with both feet, but did not seem to be able to score. Then Montague and Sherry got in a nice combination rush, and the former scored. Wills, who was easily the star of the Parkdale forwards, tried very hard to score, but he invariably relied too much on himself. However, after twelve minutes' play he succeeded in getting one through, making the score 3—1, and at that it stayed.

JENNINGS CUP SCHEDULE.

A special committee of the Varsity Athletic Directorate, composed of Messrs. R. M. Millman, F. H. Broder, C. H. C. Wright, met yesterday afternoon, and drew up the schedule for the Jennings Cup games. The clubs were divided into the following sections:—

Section A—(a) Arts '02 v. Arts '03, (b) Arts '04 v. Arts '05.

Section B—McMaster, Junior Meds, Victoria.

Section C—Dentals, S.P.S. Juniors, S.P.S. Seniors.

January 27—McMaster v. Victoria.

January 28—S.P.S. Jrs. v. S.P.S. Srs.

January 30—Jr. Meds. v. Victoria.

January 31—Third Year Arts v. Fourth Year Arts.

February 3—Dentals v. S.P.S. Srs.

February 4—First Year Arts v. Second Year Arts.

February 6—Dentals v. S.P.S. Jrs.

February 7—McMaster v. Jr. Meds.

February 10—Winner (a) Arts v. Winner (b) Arts.

February 14—Winner A v. winner C.

February 18—Winner A v. winner B.

February 21—Winner B v. winner C.

All games are to be played on Varsity Rink at 2.30 p.m. sharp. Captains are to arrange for referees before the games.

GAMES THIS WEEK:

Tuesday—Varsity III. v. Parkdale II. at Mutual Street.

Wednesday—Varsity II. v. Brampton, at Mutual Street.

Friday—Varsity III. v. Hamilton II., at Hamilton.

FRESHMAN DEBATING SOCIETY.

If the Inaugural Meeting of the Class of 1905 Debating Society held yesterday in the Student's Union be any indication of the work to be done by the Society, we can safely predict success to its efforts. A large and enthusiastic membership, also a good representation from the ladies, turned out to hear the Principal and Prof. Alexander, their Honorary President, deliver addresses, notwithstanding the extreme inclemency of the weather. Principal Hutton took for the subject of his address "Dont's in Public Speaking," and very successfully and amusingly illustrated it with his personal example. Professor Alexander opened his remarks by complimenting the Society on the abundance of "class spirit" which seemed to be manifested. He took as his subject "The preparation of a Speech," dealing especially with "The Selection of Proper Subjects." The subject was most ably handled, and coming as it did from an English professor as well as their Honorary President, it will no doubt inestimably help the members of the Society.

ENGINEERS' DANCE.

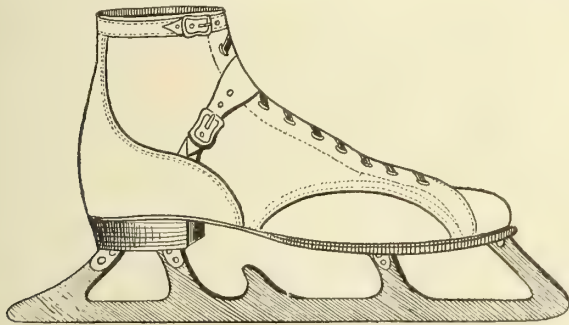
One of the much anticipated events of the season is the dance to be given by the Toronto Engineers in the University Gymnasium, on February 7th—an appropriate closing of the season before Lent. As this is their first annual dance every effort is being put forth to make it a great success. The Engineer Company has become very popular up at the University, and many enquiries have been received from those who have so often enjoyed the social functions held in the Gymnasium building. As the tickets are limited to three hundred, those fortunate enough to obtain them are ensured of a most enjoyable dance.

Everybody was glad to see Professor Alexander on Tuesday, Jan. 14th. An alarming report that he was suffering from diphtheria had been abroad for some days. His illness, however, was due merely to sore throat.

NATURAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION MEETING.

The Natural Science Association have a special attraction for their meeting to-morrow (Wednesday) afternoon in the Biolog. in Professor Harrison, of the Ontario Agricultural College, who will lecture on "The Cheese Industry of Ontario." The lecturer will handle the subject in a manner beneficial to the students of every course, and it is expected that they will turn out in large numbers.

The members of the Natural Science Association will entertain in the local refectory after the lecture, in honor of Prof. Harrison and the other outside men who are lecturing before them this year—Mr. C. C. James, Prof. Primrose and Dr. Smale. They will meet in the Union at six-thirty, the students being requested to wear gowns.



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The Rotunda.

Superintending Editor, - I. N. Loeser, '03.

The committee of the Gymnasium Club met shortly before vacation and elected J. A. Decew, S.P.S., as Secretary-Treasurer in the place of Tom Hargrave, whose health has not permitted him to return to college this year.

The Classical Lecture in the series of joint lectures to be given on February 3rd, by W. L. Grant, on "Declining Hellenism," has been unavoidably changed. Instead, Prof. Smith, of Trinity, will lecture on "Pan-Hellenism."

Mr. H. H. Narraway, '98, whom some of our readers will remember as a frequent contributor to VARSITY, has just been admitted to the bar of British Columbia, being the only candidate admitted to both barristership and solicitorship.

Professor Squair entertained the men who take Fourth Year French to an informal luncheon in the dining hall on Friday, Jan. 17th. A very pleasant hour was spent afterwards with the generous host and Mr. Cameron in the rooms of the Faculty Union.

Billy Hendry donned his gymnasium suit and fondled the bars and ropes for a while recently, but reluctantly decided not to risk another injury to his leg by putting its gathering strength too early to the test. All his friends were glad to see him back again, though absence had brought about some indefinable change in the genial President of the Gymnasium Club. It soon became apparent, however, that this was merely superficial and temporary, being wholly the work of the barber.

We read that a hockey game took place in Kingston between a team of young ladies styled the "Goo-Goo's" and a team of young lads from the same place. Why could we not arrange such a game at Varsity between the young ladies and "Price" Montague's Tigers? We could get Pat Deroche up from the Law School to act as referee, and with his legal knowledge and natural predilection he would surely see that the ladies get fair play.

It looks rather strange to see on page 11 of the programme of joint and departmental lectures the name of S. B. Chadsey at the very bottom as first year representative. But never mind, Chad., the legend at the top of the page readeth: "*Per augusta ad augusta.*"

"Bob" Reid met with a painful accident while playing hockey last week. A gentle player from McMaster says that he slapped Bobby on the wrist. The softness of the touch, however, may be judged from the fact that it resulted in a badly broken finger.

AT THE LIT.—George Cornish, '00, who addressed the members of the society present at the meeting Friday evening last, thus opened his remarks: "Mr. Vice-President, Graduates and—Gentlemen!"

Mr. Angus MacMurchy, a graduate of some twenty years' standing, congratulated the members of the University Literary and Scientific Society upon the fact that the customary attendance at meetings was not decreasing to a greater extent than in an inverse ratio to the number of students.

"Feather" and Jacques, '04, meeting on a night car in North Toronto (simultaneously): "I know where you have been."

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It is rumored that "Monty" has been engaged to coach the ladies' hockey team.

Bob Baird's countenance assumes an air of mystery whenever the sophomores' reception at Victoria is mentioned. Bob says he is working overtime on his official report and expects to complete it in a couple of weeks.

Williman, '04, to fair sophette: "I am sure you will be glad when the cold weather is over; skating must be very trying on your lungs." (P.S.—Willie doesn't skate.)

The naughty-four executive intend calling upon the Athletic Association to protect Willie's "interests at the rink."

A prominent sophomore was heard to remark: "You can't imagine how I felt when the spirit medium pointed me out. It was a good thing the lights were low."

The bust of the Honorable George Brown, presented to the University last summer by the popular Dean of the Medical Faculty, has just been placed in position on the north wall of the upper hallway in the library. It is expected that this will prove to be but the first of a number of such memorials to adorn the same place.

It struck us as rather amusing, and also as significant of the fact that there is something wanting in the library, that while we stood at the counter the other morning no less than seven political science men of the third year should approach the genial attendant and ask the self-same questions: "Is Muirhead in? No? Well, then, may I have Dicey? It's out too, is it?" We suppose these men were obliged to regale themselves with a dictionary or an encyclopædia.

The sophomores are having a fine banner made for their year. The design will be similar to the year pin.

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Education Department CALENDAR

January

21. Provincial Normal Schools open (First Session). (3rd Tuesday in January.)
28. Appointment of High School Trustees by County Councils. (4th Tuesday in January.)

February

5. First meeting of High School Boards and Boards of Education. (1st Wednesday in February.)

March

1. Inspectors' Annual Report to Department, due. (On or before 1st March.)
Annual Reports from High School Boards to Department, due. This includes the Financial Statement. (On or before 1st March.)
Financial Statement of Teachers' Associations to Department, due. (On or before 1st March.)
Separate School Supporters to notify Municipal Clerk. (On or before Mar. 1.)
27. High Schools, second term, and Public and Separate Schools close. (Thursday before Easter Sunday.)
28. GOOD FRIDAY.
31. EASTER MONDAY.
Night Schools close (session 1901-1902.) (Close 31st March.)

April

1. Annual meeting of the Ontario Educational Association at Toronto. (During Easter Vacation.)
Returns by Clerks of Counties, Cities, etc., of population to Department, due. (On or before 1st April.)

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Mr. Walter Nichol probably was not aware that the local solicitor for the Canadian Pacific was present when he inveighed so vehemently against the extent of unnecessary litigation and the superfluous solicitors employed under the present corporate ownership of railways.

Herb O'Flynn will captain the '03 Jennings Cup team.

Dr. and Mrs. Needler entertained the executive of the Modern Language Club at dinner on Thursday evening.

On Friday the old rivals, '02 and '03, will once more do their annual stunt on the ice. '02 will have all the weight with them, but brain and cunning may prevail over brawn and muscle.

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Grave fears were entertained by some of his classmates that a prominent member of 1903 classics had been buried under the heavy snowfall of last week; but we are pleased to see that "Doc" is still with us.



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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events

VOL. XXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FEBRUARY 4, 1902.

No. 14

A LAY OF ANCIENT ROME.

Oh! the Roman was a rogue,
He erat was you bettum;
He ran his automobilis,
And smoked his cigaretum;
He wore a diamond studibus,
An elegant cravatsum,
A maxima cum laude shirt,
And such a stylish hattum!

He loved the luscious hic-haec-hock,
And bet on games and equi;
At times he won; at others, tho'
He got it in the nequi;
He winked (quo usque tandem?)
At puellas on the Forum,
And sometimes even made
Those goo-goo-oculorum!

He frequently was seen
At combats gladiatorial,
And ate enough to feed
Ten boarders at Memorial;
He often went on sprees,
And said, on starting homus,
"Hic labor—opus est,
Oh, where's my—hic—hic—domus?"

Altho' he lived in Rome
Of all the arts the middle—
He was (excuse the phrase)
A horrid individ'l;
Ah! what a different thing
Was the homo (dative, homini)
Of far-away B.C.
From us of Anno Domini.

—*Harvard Lampoon.*

ORATORICAL CONTEST.

The audience which assembled in the Students' Union last Friday night to listen to the candidates for Dr. Thompson's gold medal deliver their orations was not very large, although the undergraduates were fairly well represented. Those of the latter who brought ladies regretted it for a few minutes while they were making their triumphal entry. Dr. Thompson called the meeting to order about half-past eight, and after a few remarks called upon the Glee Club to commence proceedings. This they did with a double number, consisting of a Varsity chorus and a selection entitled "The Chafers." Mr. Adam Dockray, Mus. Bach., followed with a very pleasing rendition of "By the Fountain."

J. A. Soule, '02, was the first speaker, and his subject was "Militarism." His views were strongly against

war with its attendant evils. He said that we pride ourselves upon our present-day culture when we are clinging to a relic of barbarism in our method of settling international disputes. It is said that war is the only method of preserving international justice, but the Hague Conference was an admission that that object is not being fulfilled. The speaker dealt with the effect of war on society, and the misery and desolation which are characteristic of it. He spoke lastly of the subject from an economic standpoint, and closed with a hope that the war at present being carried on may have a salutary effect.

W. H. Ingram, '02, followed Mr. Soule, and spoke on "Our University Problem." He said that this was a live question, and one which should receive our careful attention. He gave a general summary of the aims of education. What Canada wants to-day is leaders, and they should receive their training at Varsity. He dealt with certain difficulties which have to be surmounted in the solving of the University problem, of which the chief is lack of funds, and closed with a dissertation on the advantages of a university education.

The instrumental sextette from the Harmonic Club, consisting of Messrs. Lucas, Rolph, Darling, Wagner, Abbot, and Klotz, followed with a selection which was much appreciated.

D. B. Gillies, '03, was the next speaker, and his subject was "Canada a Field for College Men." He dealt at some length on the general resources and prosperity of the Dominion, and predicted a very bright future for commercial Canada. In that future the college men must take a prominent place, since they are fitted to grapple with the problems which may present themselves in its process of development. He touched on the subject of Trusts, and closed with a picture of the struggle carried on by our forefathers, of which we are now reaping the results.

W. M. MacKay, '02, followed on the subject of "The Message of the Ophir." He dealt with the ancient civilization of Babylon, and touched on the benefits our education system had derived from the ancient Greek and Roman systems. He described the voyage of the Duke and Duchess of York around the Empire. They saw the greatness of Canada, and were very much impressed thereby. We can take a message from the "Ophir," which, if we heed it, will bring us to a high position among the nations.

J. E. Roebuck, '02, was the next speaker, and he took for his subject, "Our Christian Civilization." This speech was in the nature of a tirade against wealth and the possession of it. The speaker compared social conditions to-day with those of ancient times, and claimed that all our social abuses are due to the possession of the wealth by the few.

Miss McCullough followed with a contralto solo "Calm as the Night," which was beautifully rendered, and evoked an enthusiastic encore.

H. M. Darling, '03, spoke next on the subject of "College Life in Toronto." He said that the element of companionship is the real hall-mark of a college man. At present there is inclined to be too much attention paid to the academic and not enough to the social side of our college life. The speaker advocated the establishment of a residence system, since the lack of a residence is accompanied by the loss of the traditions and customs which are connected therewith. He deplored the lack of general interest in athletics, and the lack of unity among the different departments and faculties.

Carter, '03, was the last speaker, and his subject was "Success and How to Obtain It." He gave various examples of so-called great men who had been in reality failures. His receipt for success was: "Be strong and cultivate virtue." He advocated honesty, temperance, industry and frugality.

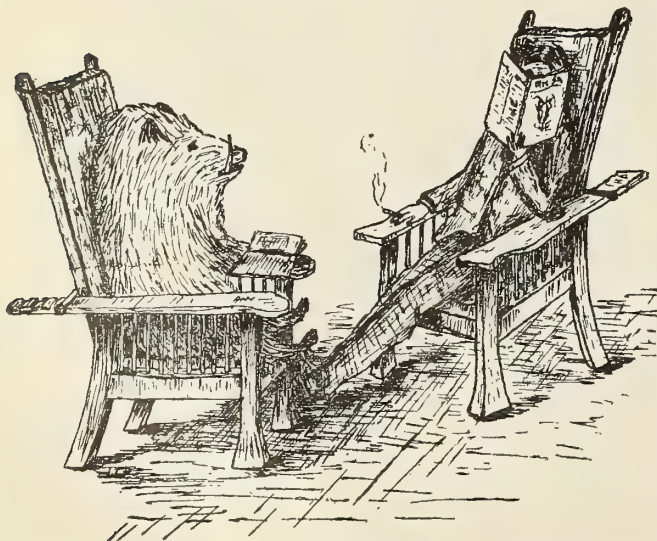
While the judges, Rev. Halliday Douglas and Mr. J. W. Flavelle, were down stairs trying to arrive at a decision Miss McCullough rendered another of her charming solos, and A. H. Rolph, '02, gave a violin solo.

Rev. Halliday Douglas then ascended the platform, and, after keeping the audience on pins and needles for fifteen minutes while he reviewed the speeches in turn, announced that Mr. Gillies had been awarded the palm. That gentleman was forthwith presented with the medal by the donor, Dr. W. P. Thompson, and the Glee Club closed the programme with "The Tinkers' Chorus."

UN-NATURAL HISTORY.

EXHIBIT NO. II.

The *Sus Verbovis*, or Talkative Boar (Early Eng. bore).



This species is one of the most common of the genus *Nuisancius*. The *Sus Verbovis* haunts the vicinity of libraries and reading-rooms, or in fact almost any place where signs requesting silence are displayed. Several well-developed members of the species may be seen at almost any time in the Union Reading Room or the University Library. They will be found to be interesting

subjects for investigation, but I should not advise anyone to attempt to study their characteristics unless he happens to have an almost unlimited amount of time on his hands.

The Talkative Boar is a very wary animal, and it is impossible for anyone to study his idiosyncrasies who has betrayed his object to the animal. The best method of procedure is characterized by caution and dissembling. When you see one of these animals hanging around the Union Reading Room for instance, first of all attract his attention to yourself. This should be done as unobtrusively as possible, because he is by nature a very suspicious beast and your whole plan will be spoiled if he gets next to it. When you are sure that you are being watched by the beast, walk into the Reading Room, carefully select a magazine or paper from the shelf or rack, and then sit down, taking care to choose a chair which has an empty one beside it. After you have become settled, turn the leaves of the magazine over until you have found the most interesting story or item, then stretch out your legs and endeavor to the best of your ability to give the impression that you are intensely interested in what you are reading, taking care meanwhile to observe closely the movements of the boar. If you have followed the foregoing directions carefully he will follow you into the room, take down a magazine from the shelf, exercising no care in the selection since any one at all will serve his purpose, and seat himself in the vacant chair beside you. After turning the leaves in an aimless manner for a few minutes he will venture some remark about the weather or some such trivial subject of conversation.

If you pay no attention to his remark, and refuse to follow his lead, he will turn over the leaves of his magazine for a few minutes, and then try again on another topic. The Boar will keep this up until at last you answer one of his opening remarks, and then it is all off. He will start in at high pressure, and talk about any subject which happens to suit his fancy, being a very versatile animal, and able to converse intelligently, or at least to his own satisfaction, on any topic. Your labors in the endeavor to keep up the conversation will not be arduous; a monosyllabic ejaculation every few minutes will be ample. You may have some slight difficulty in putting an end to the conversation, but a plan which is generally effective is that of rising hurriedly as if you have forgotten something, and rushing away.

I have been speaking about the *Tame Boar*. There is another, and in some respects more dangerous, type which is commonly known as the *Wild Boar*. These latter animals usually hunt in couples. They have almost all the characteristics of their tamer brethren, but they display them in a different way. One need use no caution in observing their peculiarities. A pair of these beasts will walk noisily into the Reading Room, and, making a pretence of intending to read, will settle down in the easiest chairs they can find. It makes no difference to them whether or not the chairs are side by side, in fact they seem to enjoy themselves better if the length of the room separates them. Then they commence a heated discussion on almost any subject, and as they become warmed up their voices rise until one cannot hear the crack of the billiard balls up-stairs. This is continued until the other occupants of the room eject either the boars or themselves. The wild boars, like the tame ones, are very sociable beasts. This is shown by the fact mentioned above that they invariably hunt in pairs, and also by the fact that they are never seen in the Reading Room unless it is full of people.

C. DARWIN SARDINE-IUS.

THE CONVERSAT.

The Conversat. will be an accomplished fact to-morrow night, and doubtless many of the students are looking forward to the enjoyable evening which the committee promises to provide. The programme has been completed and has been given an academic character which will make it attractive to the student body and befitting the dignity of our University. A brief outline of the programme is given below :

8.00—Reception of Guests by Dr. Thompson and the Lady Patronesses.

8.30—Programme by the Glionna-Marsicano Orchestra in the Rotunda.

8.30—Illustrated lectures and Experiments.

10.00—Dancing in East and West Halls.

11.15—Refreshments will be served in Elementary Physical Laboratory and Ladies' Reading Room.

Programme of illustrated lectures :

Church Architecture in Northern France—Prof. Squair.

Ancient Greek Sculpture—Mr. Carruthers.

The English Pre-Raphaelite Painters—Mr. Cameron.

Colors in Monochrome and Photography in Natural Colors—Mr. Plaskett.

Ancient Babylonia and Assyria—Mr. Murison.

Programme of Exhibits :

Natural Science Association.

I—Animal and Plant Life under the Microscope.

II—Students' Collection of Mushrooms and Dried Plants.

III—Thin Sections of Rocks seen by the Polariscopes.

IV—The Microtome and its use in preparing thin slices of tissues.

V—Demonstration of method of studying the development of the chick.

VI—Specimens of woods of the various forest trees and their structure as seen by the microscope.

VII—Method of preparing enlarged wax models of microscopic animals.

VIII—Specimens from the University Museum.

IX—The Sphygmograph and Respirometer.

Oriental Department :

I—Raised Map of Palestine.

II—Copy of Babylonian Deluge-Tablet.

III—Series of Plates of Ancient Monuments.

IV— “ “ “ Descriptions.

V—Fac-Similes of Ancient Manuscripts.

VI—Polyglot and Polychrome Bibles.

VII—Copy of Koran.

Department of Physics :

Demonstration of X-Rays and Wireless Telegraphy. Various Electrical Phenomena.

General Illustrations of Wave-Motion.

Polarization of Light by various means.

Color Effects produced by polarized light passing through quartz, mica and other crystals.

Department of Chemistry :

Demonstrations in Glass-Blowing with lantern illustrations.

Experiments with Carbon Dioxide.

Department of Psychology :

Experiments in Stereoscopic Vision by means of Complementary Colors.

This varied programme should prove very attractive to the students and afford entertainment for all. The Conversat. is one of the two functions of the year which the students are in honor bound to support, and this year the committee has tried by this means to encourage the students to attend this, their own and greatest function and hope to see a large number of students present Wednesday night.

Wycliffe Notes

Superintending Editor - F. G. Killmaster.

On Monday evening the second of a series of weekly addresses to residents of Wycliffe College was given by Mr. N. W. Hoyles, K.C. In a simple straightforward manner he appealed to what ancient philosophers called the “heavenly and divine” element within human hearts, urging all to enter the arena of life having duly counted the cost of Christian service. Religion isn't a puling, sickly, sentimental thing, but the most becoming in the world for a man to possess. It requires the sternest exercise of the cardinal virtues ; if it means anything it means all in all to the best within us, and so calls for devotion equal to that which has come to light from time to time on the pages of history—devotion and love, which says : “ Surely in what place my Lord the King shall be, whether in death or life even there will thy servant be.”

Unfortunately the inter-year debate between the 3rd and 4th divisions has been postponed once too often. Owing to stress of work, the men now feel unequal to the task for Friday, February 7th, and have decided to lay the matter over for the champions of the coming year.

We are glad to announce that Mrs. Sheraton had so far recovered from her recent accident as to be able to receive Saturday evening

Friday evening was regular business meeting at the Lit. Several odds and ends connected with the Conversat were satisfactorily disposed of, and representatives appointed to attend Varsity and Trinity Conversats, the Ladies Lit. and the Osgoode At Home.

McKee ('04)—I wonder if Heaven is anything like a Conversat.”

Theolog. (at the Wycliffe At Home) on being introduced to a dignified young lady—“Guess we might go and have a walk.”

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Officers were elected last Thursday for the year 1902-1903. The following were elected : President, W. J. Baird ; 1st vice-president, F. G. Killmaster ; 2nd vice-president, W. W. Gray ; treasurer, D. C. McGregor ; assistant treasurer, D. A. McKay ; recording secretary, A. C. Cameron.

A nominating committee composed of Messrs. T. W. Graham, J. C. Ross, L. C. Coleman, D. A. McKay and J. B. Smith were elected to recommend a General Secretary for next year.

We are all hearing considerable about the approaching Student Volunteer Convention. Mr. A. B. Williams, of New York, a graduate of Yale, will tell us all about it next Thursday at 5 p.m. This will give us all an opportunity to learn why 2,000 students or more from the American colleges are coming to Toronto this month.

ON DIT.

"Herbie" Hill entertained a few of his friends at a "Smoker" a few days ago. Contrary to the usual conventionality, green tea was served instead of pink tea, but the filmy smoke of Herbie's own tobacco gave the desired effect. Upon the failure of the orchestra to put in an appearance, the talented guests magnanimously consented to take part in an impromptu programme. "Doc" Colquhoun was unanimously elected chairman, as he occupied the only chair in the room—the rest sat on the floor. The genial host being called upon first, delighted his audience by his manner of reading the mottos on the wall. "Jim" Sutherland gave a very life-like imitation of an air-ship, and, in reply to a vigorous encore, gracefully executed an Indian dance in moccasins, accompanied by "Bugg" Allan on his new mouth organ. Mr. Allan also rendered a solo on the same instrument. His style was inimitable, and it is safe to predict a brilliant future for him in that line. "Willie" Treadgold charmed everybody by his intelligent rendering of that pathetic ballad "Not so Soon." "Eddie" Hay, in his famous post-deluvian characterization of "Noah," was at his best. The last number on the programme was unfortunately cancelled, owing to the fact that "Charley" Armstrong fell on the floor and cracked his voice. As the butler had already fled, the whole party adjourned to the College Dining Hall, where they regaled themselves for some time.

NAUGHTY-THREE.

INTER-COLLEGE ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE.

The election of officers of the Inter-College Organization Committee—the object of which is to secure the co-operation of the students of all the city colleges in matters of mutual interest—was held on Jan. 20 in the Undergraduate Union, and resulted as follows:

Hon. President.—President Loudon.

Hon. Vice-Presidents.—Dr. Fotheringham, Dr. Wilcott, Prof. Lang, and Prof. Ellis.

President.—W. E. Taylor, B.A., of Wycliffe College.

Vice-President.—H. G. Barber, of S.P.S.

Secretary.—J. W. Cunningham, of University College.

Treasurer.—A. G. Fraser, of Dental College.

The retiring President, E. J. Zavitz, of MacMaster, in his report of last years' work, urged the framing of a constitution, and a committee composed of the President, the Vice-President, and the Secretary will report on the same on February 18th. A register of the representatives will be found with the Secretary of the University of Toronto Union.

MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB.

When speaking of the United States as an Anglo-Saxon country, we very frequently forget that as regards origin it is almost equally German. If this fact has any international significance, the visit of Prince Henry to America ought to show it, and it will be interesting to observe in what portions of the great Republic his welcome will be most cordial. Under the circumstances, Dr. Needler's lecture before the Modern Language Club next Monday on "German Immigration into America," will be very timely. Incidentally it may be added that Pennsylvania Dutch offers the most interesting field for philologic research to be found in the world, though as yet it has been little cultivated.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB.

Mr. Milner will address the Political Science Club at the first regular meeting of the Easter Term on Thursday, February 6th, at 4 o'clock. The subject of the address is "Cicero and the Great Companies of Rome."

Principal Hutton will lecture on "Hellenism" on February 27th instead of February the 6th, as stated in the Departmental society programme.

ORIENTAL ASSOCIATION.

At the next meeting of the Oriental Association, Professor J. E. MacFayden, M.A., B.D., of Knox College, will deliver an address on "Value of the Historical Method." You are cordially invited to attend this meeting on Monday next, the 10th inst., at 4 p.m., in the Oriental Seminary.

ROBT. G. MCKAY, Sec.-Treas.

THE YEAR-BOOK.

With the present issue of VARSITY the editors and managers of the Year-Book beg to announce the appearance of that eagerly-expected volume, *Torontonensis*, 1902.

It was hoped that the book would have appeared at a somewhat earlier date, and for this we owe our subscribers an apology. At the same time we would point out that our date of publication is very much earlier than that of any previous year-book at Varsity, and it is eagerly hoped that our sales will be correspondingly larger.

After all the troubles and disappointments of the publisher's life, the committee now present a volume, of which the best merit is that it is a bold protest on behalf of a struggling and a worthy cause. If our book pays, though only by a dividend of fifty cents, it will have to be conceded that the year of Naughty-Two has done a real and lasting service to the University. Naturally there is much which our fellow-classmates may criticise and be disappointed with in their book, but nothing we hope, which may not be forgiven when it is remembered that our primary consideration had to be that Naughty-Two should be the first to demonstrate that a Varsity Year-Book could be made a financial success.

For the rest, let *Torontonensis* 1902 speak for itself.

A. H. ROLPH,
Business Manager.

FRESHMEN MOCK PARLIAMENT.

The regular meeting of the Class of 1905 Debating Society will take the form of a Mock Parliament, and will be held on Thursday, February 6th, at 3 p.m., in Room 9. There will be an interesting debate on the speech from the throne.

NEWS OF OTHER COLLEGES.

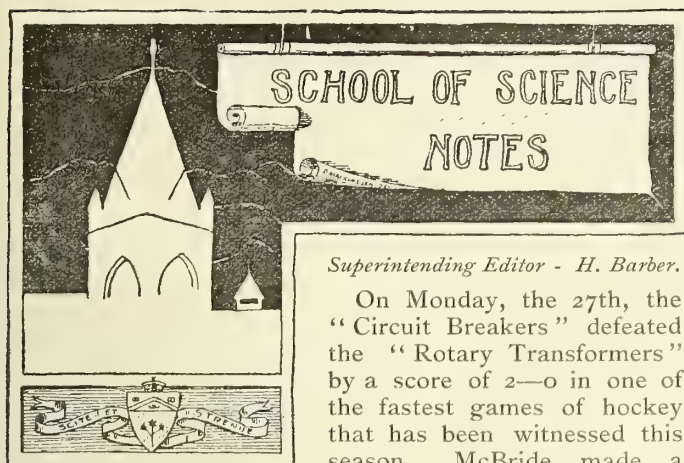
Chicago's new gymnasium will cost \$210,000.

The Harvard Undergraduate Union has a membership of 3,542.

They are contemplating the establishment of a Faculty of Music at McGill.

The Cornell *Daily Sun* deplores the lack of interest in debating which is being manifested at that college.

The Columbia football team cleared between \$1,200 and \$1,800 on the season just past.



Superintending Editor - H. Barber.

On Monday, the 27th, the "Circuit Breakers" defeated the "Rotary Transformers" by a score of 2—0 in one of the fastest games of hockey that has been witnessed this season. McBride made a brilliant stop with his head,

which, however, proved rather costly, as he has been in bed ever since. In the second half Sinclair, in one of his brilliant rushes (into the fence) sprained his ankle, and accordingly viewed the situation from the fence for the rest of the game. Taylor's heroic efforts in the game have also cost him dear, as he was hors de combat for several days after.

"But things like these you know must be after a famous victory."

The winners lined up as follows :—

Goal—Johnston (Electrical expert in shunts, drops, short circuits, etc.)

Point—Henwood (Manager of S.P.S. Ladies Hockey Team).

Cover Point—Mace (Captain of the Newsy's Shiny Team).

Forwards—Barber (Insulting Engineer of E.L.A.), Marrs (The Boy-wonder), Sinclair (President Normal Ladies Hockey Club), and Taylor (star forward of the No. 17 Sideroad Hockey Team).

On Tuesday afternoon last the Senior and Junior School met in the Jennings Cup series, much to the regret of the latter, who would have preferred to have run up against something easier. The game was a very good exhibition of hockey, and even the first year enthusiasts had to admit that the better team won, although they may tell you that the score of 5—0 scarcely represented the play. For the winners it is difficult to make comparisons, as all did well, but Coulson probably played the neatest game. The Seniors play the Dentals next.

In the second game of the finals in the Indoor Baseball League, the Engineers retrieved their fallen fortunes of last week by defeating "C" Company, 48th Highlanders, by a score of 35—24. One more game will decide the championship.

We are pleased to see R. W. Morley back again after an absence of several weeks on account of sickness.

Mr. A. Laidlaw, '00, who is assistant engineer with the Peninsular Engineering Works, Cleveland, Ohio, are at present installing a cement plant at Durham, Ont.

D. E. E-s-n of the 4th year, is taking a keen interest in the Ladies Hockey Teams this year, and at the last game is said to have had a camera, taking snap-shots of some of the most picturesque views.

We are sorry to learn that C. G. Monroe, of the first year, has been obliged to drop out on account of his eyes. We hope to see him back next year.

The College Girl.

Superintending Editor—Miss F. R. Amos, '02.



Last Tuesday the Y.W.C.A. held a gymnasium meeting which was presided over by Miss Lough. Miss Houston, '02, delivered a very able address upon the subject 'The body the temple of the Holy Ghost.' The subject of delegates for the approaching student convention was mentioned; and the next afternoon a mass meeting of the girls was held when it was decided that those willing to go should give in their names and the required number should be chosen from them by the president's of the Y.W.C.A., Athletic Association and the Women's Literary Society.

The match on Friday between the girls' hockey teams of Victoria and Varsity resulted in a victory for Varsity score 3—2. The hour was early but nevertheless many spectators were present to cheer for their respective colleges. Those playing were Misses Marshall, Fortner, McMurtry, Morrish, Tate, Guthrie and Duncan. They play the Alexandrias on the 4th, when we wish them equal success.

The annual open meeting of the Women's Literary Society held on Saturday evening was a decided success. The guests were received in the Gymnasium by the President, Miss Houston, and the honorary president, Miss Hunter, B.A. Many of the faculty were present and gave quite an academic air to the gathering. The programme, on which a blank leaf had been kindly left, were soon filled and then nearly all went up to the concert room. Miss Houston occupied the chair and after bidding all welcome announced the numbers. The first was a piano solo well rendered by Miss Briggs, after which Miss Houston, accompanied by Miss Lough, gave a bright song. Then two scenes were presented from Mrs. Gaskell's "Cranford", which had been adapted for the stage. The ladies of sleepy old Cranford, where even a runaway horse was almost unheard of, played their parts well and looked very quaint and sweet in their old-fashioned costumes and ringlets. Miss Morrish made a very gentle Miss Mattie, and Miss Neilson a courageous Miss Pole. Her Ladyship, affable and condescending, was well represented by Miss Cameron, while the unruffled tranquility of the Hon. Mrs. Jamieson was portrayed by Miss Johnson. Miss McGarry took the part of sweet Mrs. Forrester; Miss Oldright that of Miss Betty Barker; Miss Pentecost, Mrs. FitzAdam; Miss Neff, Miss Mary Smith; while the ingenious maid was well played by Miss Bibby.

After the play Miss Carruthers gave a reading which was well received, and a charming solo by Miss Gall, B.A., ended the programme after which refreshments were served, and a short dance in the gymnasium closed the evening's entertainment.

The Harvard undergraduates are trying to arrange an international debate between Yale and Harvard on one side and Oxford and Cambridge on the other.

THE VARSITY

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G. F. MCFARLAND, *Editor-in-Chief.*

J. A. MARTIN, *Business Manager.*

D. B. GILLIES, *Assistant Business Manager.*

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TORONTO, February 4th, 1902.

EDITORIAL.

IN the last number of the *Queen's University Journal* the *piece de resistance* was an article entitled "Georgins, *sive* Dialogus De Optima Universitate." It was written after the style of Plato's "Republic," and was in the form of a dialogue between Glaucon and Socrates. The conversation was in regard to the respective merits of the University of the Queen, and the Universities of Thebes and Corinth, the latter evidently referring to Varsity and McGill, since at one point Glaucon is represented as saying: "Thebes is supported by the State, and Corinth by those who grow rich through trade." Glaucon it appears is a student at Queen's, while Socrates has just graduated from Thebes or Varsity. Here is part of the conversation:

"But tell me, Socrates, were you not yourself at the University of Thebes?"

'In good sooth,' said I.

'And how are your thoughts toward it?'

'As to a place where I paid certain fees, and took certain examinations. As to a shop where I bought a degree for a price. Ay, truly, and many a time the clerks who received me—for so I think of the Professors—were dilatory and slack in their business.'

In the first place we would most humbly thank all concerned for crediting us with such a learned graduate as our famous old friend from Athens. We cannot possibly imagine what he is doing at Queen's unless it be that the old philosopher is as usual seeking for men whom he can easily confuse and muddle with his questions. He has gone to the proper place. Or mayhap he was looking for some spot where peace, perfect peace, reigns supreme and there is nothing in the way of present day activity to interrupt or confuse him while he meditates on the pristine glory of his native city, where he was the only philosopher in sight. If that was the object of his quest then verily his search is at an end.

But we would most emphatically deny the statement implied in the portion of the article quoted, viz., that the Varsity graduate looks upon his *Alma Mater* as a shop where he bought a degree for a price from dilatory clerks. There is in every graduate of Varsity a deep-rooted and lasting affection for the institution in which he spent the

happiest and most profitable years of his life. If we need proof of that statement we have only to point to the Alumni Associations all over the country, organizations which are increasing in number and membership by leaps and bounds. *The Journal* may point to the very gratifying response which the Queen's graduates have made to the recent call for funds, but it cannot be denied that the subscriptions which have come in have been more in the nature of a testimonial to Principal Grant than an evidence of their love for Queen's. The man who contributed \$1,000 to the Convocation Hall fund did so only on the express condition that it should be a monument to the labors of the Principal and bear his name. The average Varsity graduate looks upon his University not "as a place where he bought a degree for a price," but as a place to which he is bound by all the ties of affection and memory, a place which has been and shall ever be his true *Alma Mater*.

Furthermore, *The Journal* evidently has a very poor opinion of our Faculty. In addition to the excerpt quoted above in which they are called "dilatory and slack clerks," we find the following referring to the Professors:

"Do not they and their wives fight, and gather into factions, and intrigue against each other, and howl vehemently against each other in private, yes, and in the very streets, as was our custom at Thebes?"

This is almost worthy of a Nick Carter Dime Novel. We should not be at all surprised if it were followed by something like this: "Bang! bang! bang! Fourteen men fell from their saddles in the death agony, and fourteen riderless horses galloped over the prairie!" The insinuation that our Professors and their wives fight and intrigue among themselves, and "howl vehemently against each other in the very streets" is too childish and ridiculous to need refutation.

A little farther on in this very interesting contribution to *The Journal* we find the following, still referring to the Varsity faculty:

"With us they were like a young apprentice, who, being able to cobble a pair of shoes, thinks that nothing further in the world deserves his admiration. They would not even cheer a victorious football team. Some indeed there were, who gathered into societies which they called by the names of the letters of the alphabet, and these showed some little zeal. Yet was their love rather for their *Almae Litterae Graecae* than for their true *Alma Mater*."

It is absolute nonsense to say, as the writer does in the above, that our professors take no interest in university affairs outside their own departments. There is not a single member of the faculty who does not take the keenest interest in anything which concerns the University as a whole, or who does not lend his aid to any scheme which tends toward its advancement and welfare. The gifted author also asserts that our professors "would not cheer a victorious football team." It is quite true that they do not jump up on the seats, wave their hats, and

cheer deliriously whenever one of the teams scores (if they did they would be at it all the time); but there are professors on our faculty who never miss a football game, senior, intermediate, or junior, if they can possibly help it. Athletics at Varsity are managed by a Directorate on which the Faculty is well represented, and no other members of that Directorate work more faithfully in the encouragement and regulation of athletics than the Faculty representatives.

The talented satirist in *The Journal* sees fit also to cast aspersions on the Greek Letter Societies and the Professors who are members of them, alleging that the loyalty of the fraternity men is to their fraternity rather

than their university. It will be readily seen that there are no fraternities at Queen's. We defy any man to prove that those of our Professors who are members of the Greek Letter Societies are on that account less loyal to the University. If one but considers which of the members of the Faculty belong to fraternities one cannot fail to see that the charge is utterly groundless. They are known as men who stand pre-eminent in every movement which concerns the welfare of this university.

We hope the article which has been discussed is not representative of the feelings of the undergraduate body at Queen's. We cannot believe that any body of educated men could be so narrow-minded.



Jennings Cup Series Fairly Started.

HOCKEY.

SUMMARY.

O.H.A. :

Varsity II.....	3	Newmarket	5
Varsity III.....	2	Parkdale	8

Jenning's Cup Series :

McMaster.....	6	Victoria.....	5
Senior S.P.S.....	5	Junior	0
Junior Meds.....	5	Victorla.....	4
Fourth Year Arts....	4	Third Year Arts.....	3

VARSITY II V. NEWMARKET.

This game was played in the Mutual Street Rink on Monday, January 27th. The visitors were quite confident of defeating Varsity, since the game in Newmarket a few days before had resulted 10-7 in their favor. But if they expected an easy victory they were sadly disappointed, because Varsity put up the stubbornest kind of a fight and the result was always in doubt. The play was fairly clean and was very fast throughout. Lepard, Brundrett, Brown, Pettigrew, and Wood decorated the boards during the game. Clarke in goal practically won the game for Newmarket, although the Varsity forwards did not shoot with the accuracy they should have displayed. Play during the greater part of the game was about as even as it could be. For a while during the second half Varsity had their opponents clean up in the air, but did not seem to have the range of the goal. Next to Clarke, Brundrett at point was the star of the visitor's team. For Varsity McArthur, Little and Brown made a strong defence, but received no support from the forwards. Of the latter Wood and Symington were the pick. A large crowd of

supporters accompanied the Newmarket team and made their presence known on every possible occasion. The result of the game gives the winners the championship of the district as they have not lost a match.

The teams lined up as follows :

Varsity II—Goal, McArthur ; point, Little ; cover-point, Brown ; forwards, Pettigrew, Symington, Wood, Gilfillan (Capt.).

Newmarket—Goal, Clarke ; point, Brundrett ; cover-point, Cameron ; forwards, Lepard, Flannagan, Simpson, Brunton.

Referee—"Pick" Lillie.

Newmarket started off with a rush on Varsity goal, and after three minutes play Simpson scored on a pass from Brundrett. After eight minutes more, during which Symington and Wood each missed a chance to score, Flannagan did the trick again. Varsity now got into the game hard, and the forwards checked their men closely. Symington managed to get one past Clarke after eleven minutes play. Varsity were on the aggressive at this stage of the game, but Brundrett rushed the puck up and passed to Simpson, who scored. One minute and a half later, after some beautiful combination play by Gilfillan, Symington and Wood, the latter scored. Just as half time was up Simpson scored again, and the half ended 4-2 against Varsity.

In the second half Varsity had all the best of the play, but their hoodoo was working overtime. After seven minutes play-Pettigrew scored, but although the collegians kept Newmarket constantly on the defensive they did not seem to be able to score. After fifteen minutes hard play Brunton scored for Newmarket. Wood had a good chance to pass but lost the puck, and the game ended with the score standing 5-3.

Summary

First Half :

1. Newmarket.....	Simpson.....	3 minutes.
2. Newmarket.....	Flannagan.....	8 "
3. Varsity.....	Symington.....	11 "
4. Newmarket.....	Simpson.....	3 "
5. Varsity.....	Wood.....	1½ "
6. Newmarket....	Simpson.....	1 "

Second Half :

7. Varsity.....	Pettigrew.....	4 "
8. Newmarket.....	Brunton.....	15 "

VARSITY III V. PARKDALE II.

The juniors were by no means up to form in this game. They showed none of the snap and vim which had hitherto characterized their play, and consequently Parkdale had somewhat of a walk-over. The result of the game ties the district, since Varsity won the first match between these teams and Hamilton will in all probability default the remaining game to Varsity. The contest was clean throughout, and the Parkdale team at times did some brilliant combination work. Only one man was ruled off during the game. Parkdale scored immediately after the face-off, and it took Varsity seven minutes to tie the score. After that Parkdale were never headed. McEvoy and Gladney played a strong defence game, but received no support from the forwards. Of the latter Sherry was the star. Brown at cover-point was a tower of strength to Parkdale, while Wills and Tours did most of the work on the forward line.

The teams were :

Varsity III—Goal, Thompson ; point, McEvoy ; cover-point, Gladney ; forwards, Sherry, Montague, Montgomery, Stewart.

Parkdale II—Goal, Harman ; point, Gall ; cover-point, Brown ; forwards, Newton, Wills, Tours, Winchester.

Referee—Mr. Woodworth.

'02 v. '03.

Anyone who went to the Varsity rink on Friday afternoon expecting to see the Seniors put it all over the Juniors must have been sadly disappointed. It was the hardest kind of a fight throughout, and the score when time was up was a tie 3—3. Two extra periods of five minutes each were played, and in the first one '02 scored the winning goal. It cannot be said to have been a clean game, since tripping and slashing were indulged in to a considerable extent by both teams. For the losers Loeser in goal played a star game, and the credit of having held '02 down so well is largely due to his wonderful stops. Gladney at cover-point also played a splendid game. He fed the forwards in fine style, and his rushes were always dangerous. O'Flynn and Livingstone played well on the forward line, although the latter evidently preferred slashing his man to taking care of the puck. For '02 Little and Wilson were a strong defence, while Symington and Broder shone on the forward line.

The teams lined up thus :

'02—Goal, Cranston ; point, Little ; cover-point, Wilson ; forwards, Magee, Symington, Broder, McDiarmid.

'03—Goal, Loeser ; point, McEvoy ; cover-point, Gladney ; forwards, Delury, Livingstone, O'Flynn, Dickson.

Referee—Mr. McArthur, of McMaster.

First Half :

The play at the start was pretty even, and the puck went from end to end. Livingstone tripped Broder, and decorated the fence for three minutes. '02 now took a brace, and kept the Junior defence busy. Then '03 rushed the puck up the ice, and O'Flynn scored with a long shot from the side. Shortly after play resumed Little was ruled off for tripping Gladney. A scrimmage occurred in front of the '03 goal, and Symington poked it through. Symington and Dickson were sent to the fence for becoming amorous. A series of scrimmages took place right at the '03 goal, and finally Broder slammed the puck past Loeser. Shortly afterward Livingstone tied the score by a beautiful long shot from the side. Wilson was penalized for tripping, and then O'Flynn scored for '03. No further scoring took place in the first half, and it ended with '03 leading by one.

Second Half :

Shortly after play started Livingstone hit Magee with his stick and was sent to the fence. At this stage '02 was pressing hard, and finally McDiarmid tied the score. Twenty-five minutes of good hard play followed, during which Dickson, O'Flynn and Gladney were ruled off, and time was up with the score standing 3 all. The teams were ordered to play five minutes longer each way. During the first period '02 managed to score, and, though it looked at times as if '03 were going to tie them again, the Seniors managed to prevent them doing so.

VARSITY LADIES V. VICTORIA LADIES.

A very interesting game was played on the Varsity rink on Friday afternoon between the above teams before an enthusiastic crowd of spectators. The score was 3—2 in favor of Varsity. For the winners Miss Guthrie and Miss Fortner played splendidly, while Miss Sale and Miss Rockwell shone for Victoria. The Varsity goals were scored by Miss Guthrie, Miss Morrish and Miss Tate.

The teams were :

Varsity—Goal, Miss Marshall ; point, Miss McMurtry (Capt.) ; cover-point, Miss Duncan ; forwards, Miss Guthrie, Miss Tate, Miss Morrish, Miss Fortner.

Victoria—Goal, Miss Watts ; point, Miss Smith ; cover-point, Miss Rockwell ; forwards, Miss Sale, Miss Jeffrey, Miss Jolliffe, Miss Proctor.

Referee—O. K. Gibson.

PUCKERINGS.

All the leather-lunged Varsity men are earnestly requested to be at the Victoria Rink on Huron street on Tuesday, Feb. 4th, at 2 p.m., and root like blazes. The *casus belli* is a match between the Alexandrias and the Varsity Ladies.

Victoria have protested McLay, of McMaster. They assert that McLay plays on the Woodstock team, which, according to the new by-law, renders him ineligible.

Varsity II. were scheduled to play Brampton at the Mutual Street Rink on Wednesday night last. The Brampton team, however, failed to put in an appearance, and Referee "Pick" Lillie awarded the game to Varsity by default.

Games this week :

O.H.A.—

Saturday, Varsity v. Wellingtons, Mutual Street.

Jenning's Cup Series—

Tuesday, '04 v. '05.

Thursday, Dentals v. S.P.S. Juniors.

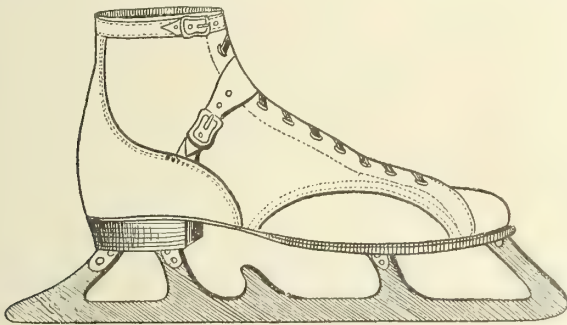
Friday, McMaster v. Junior Meds.

The Rotunda.

Superintending Editor, - I. N. Loeser, '03.

Wanted!—A poet. Must be able to compose a good class-yell for the freshmen. Apply to President Stewart, '05.

The first year M. and P. class hereby gives warning to those Sophs who come regularly to room 6 and yell in at the door whenever the freshies gather to partake of delicious "conics," that there is liable to be an explosion of freshman wrath at any moment. There's a tap around the corner.



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The Reverend Halliday Douglas thinks that our friend J. A. Soule, of naughty-two, would make his mark as a preacher.

Professor Squair's illustrated lecture on "Church Architecture in Northern France," was repeated on Friday afternoon, Jan. 17th, for the special benefit of the students in Honor French of the fourth year.

A certain member of the staff in Modern Languages manifests a keen interest in all the hockey games in which the Varsity girls participate.

Books soon to be published:—By J. R. Roebuck, "The Panacea of the Single Tax." By W. H. Vance, "Prohibition and the Referendum."

The following is an exquisite example of the Aristotelian syllogism. From the substance we judge that the paper which we have in our hands must have been lost from the logic note-book of some young lady of the second year. It runs thus:

Fickle persons are not amiable;
He is a fickle person—
Therefore he is not amiable.

Jimmy Sutherland is acquiring distinction as an impartial goal umpire. He has only one rival, namely, MacIntosh of naughty-two.

Those members of the graduating class who have not sat for their photos at Bogart's are reminded that the time limit has been set for February 22nd.

At the regular meeting of '04 Debating Society on Friday afternoon, the subject for discussion was: "Resolved, that semi-annual examinations would be better for all concerned than the present system." The debaters were: For the affirmative, Messrs. Collins and Harrison; for the negative, Messrs. Norton and Mather. Decision was given in favor of the affirmative.

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The attendance at the Union Billiard Room seems to be falling off somewhat, and that at the Library shows a corresponding increase. This is an indication of an early spring.

Carter: "I feel like singing all the time." Prof.: "How about when your breakfast is cold?"

By dint of great cunning President Hendry, of the Gymnasium Club, and Instructor Williams have succeeded in extracting the munificent grant of ten dollars from the Athletic Association to replace the emaciated and dropsical mat that has served to break the falls—and other things—of vaulters and tumblers in the gymnasium during some seasons back. The new acquisitions will, it is hoped, last till the assault-at-arms, a month or two hence, and possibly longer, though rent seams and protruding straw are already in evidence.

All who have not yet paid their subscriptions should attend to this at once. The Business Manager will be in the "VARSITY" Office on Tuesday mornings.

John Gowans Parker is an authority on Parkdale rinks. His latest investigation has brought to light the fact that "the closed rink was open last year when all the open rinks were closed."

The Fourth Year have chosen Messrs. Soule and Clappison to represent them in the final round of the inter-year debates on the 21st.

C. J. Allan was so busily engaged tracing double curves at the rink the other afternoon that he did not hear the whistle for closing at six o'clock. He says she did not hear it either.

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McTaggart (at Y.M.C.A. meeting): "Gentlemen, few of us have any idea of the amount of work done by the general secretary. He has been places we know nothing about, but in a year or so the results will be apparent."

President Stuart, of '05, says he enjoyed the freshmen's reception at Victoria immensely. The only disadvantage was that there were not enough ladies to go round, so that he had to make special provision.

"Price" Montague is laid up with a sprained ankle. His services will be much missed by the '04 hockey team, of which he is captain.

It must be gratifying to Prof. Wrong to see that his lectures in Third Year Honor History are being so well attended that late-comers are obliged to find seats on the bookshelves and radiators, the seating capacity of the history seminary being quite inadequate and insufficient.

The frequent visits of the Hon. D. B. Gillies to the Provincial Legislature have already born fruit, and our genial classmate now has dangling at his belt the scalps of six undergrads who dared oppose him in contest of forensic art.

The Mock Parliament of the Freshman Debating Society will be held on the afternoon of Thursday next. It is predicted that the display of fireworks will rival anything that has gone off since Demosthenes played the Spouter.

The freshmen have been vanquished at football and debating; but, as the report of the Harmonic Club tour shows, the freshies are in the forefront when it comes to charming the ladies.

Naughty-three Midgets went down to defeat, but not to ignominy, at the hands and sticks of the Naughty-two hockey-ists. Their misfortune was only compensated for by the grand victory of their eminent campaigner, Mr. D. B. Gillies, on the rostrum in the evening.

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Education Department CALENDAR

January

21. Provincial Normal Schools open (First Session). (3rd Tuesday in January.)
28. Appointment of High School Trustees by County Councils. (4th Tuesday in January.)

February

5. First meeting of High School Boards and Boards of Education. (1st Wednesday in February.)

March

1. Inspectors' Annual Report to Department, due. (On or before 1st March.)
Annual Reports from High School Boards to Department, due. This includes the Financial Statement. (On or before 1st March.)
Financial Statement of Teachers' Associations to Department, due. (On or before 1st March.)
Separate School Supporters to notify Municipal Clerk. (On or before Mar. 1.)
27. High Schools, second term, and Public and Separate Schools close. (Thursday before Easter Sunday.)
28. GOOD FRIDAY.
31. EASTER MONDAY.
Night Schools close (session 1901-1902.) (Close 31st March.)

April

1. Annual meeting of the Ontario Educational Association at Toronto. (During Easter Vacation.)
Returns by Clerks of Counties, Cities, etc., of population to Department, due. (On or before 1st April.)

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Several of the members of the Harmonic Club are contemplating a speedy return to Lindsay. Needless to say they are freshmen.

The January number of the *University of Toronto Monthly* contains articles by Professor Cameron on "University Training as a Preparation for the Medical Profession," and by Gordon Waldron, B.A., '88, on "Business or a Profession for the Graduate."

The government measure at the Mock Parliament to ship the Varsity girls to the rural districts of the Northwest to raise the standard of culture among the peasantry, seems to be meeting with great favor among those who will go forth this spring as lady graduates. For we have it on the highest authority that the lady seniors are devoting their attentions to the Farmer Brothers.

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The Year Book Committee announce that that publication will be on sale in a few days.



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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events

VOL. XXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FEBRUARY 11, 1902.

No. 15

MORGAN'S.

I came to a mill by the river side,
A half a mile long and nearly as wide,
With a forest of stacks and an army of men
Toiling at Furnace and Shovel and Pen.
"What a most magnificent plant," I cried,
And a man with a smudge on his face replied,
"It's Morgan's."

I entered a train and rode all day
On a regal coach and right of way
Which reached out its arms all over the land
In a system too large to understand.
"A splendid property, this," I cried,
And a man with a plate on his hat replied,
"It's Morgan's."

I sailed on a great ship trim and true
From pennon to keel, and cabin to crew;
And the ship was one of a monster fleet,
A first-class navy could scarce compete.
"What a beautiful craft she is," I cried,
And a man with akimbo legs replied,
"It's Morgan's."

I dwelt in a nation filled with pride,
Her people were many, her lands were wide,
Her record in war, and science, and art
Proved greatness of muscle, and mind, and heart.
"What a grand old country it is," I cried,
And a man with his chest in the air replied,
"It's Morgan's."

I went to Heaven. The jasper walls
Towered high and wide, and the golden halls
Shone bright around. But a strange new mark
Was over the gate, viz.: "Private Park."
"Why, what is the meaning of this," I cried,
And a saint with livery on replied,
"It's Morgan's."

I went to the only place left. "I'll take
A chance in the boat on the brimstone lake,
Or perhaps I may be allowed to sit
On the griddled floor of the bottomless pit."
But a leering lout with thorns on his face
Cried out as he forked me off the place,
"It's Morgan's."

NOTES BY A GRADUATE.

Were one to go from where he might be and sit 'midst things Varsity for a fortnight or so, then might he sufficiently understand what should be trump and play accordingly; but, in the absence of such a privilege, the temptation to "pass" is almost irresistible, when one's genial partner of the pen asks him what he has to say. However this temptation has proved resistible because the courteous editor has promised his "assistance," and so the undersigned takes up the card and plays his hand after the following manner:

* * *

"Give us something to cheer for" shrieked the Toronto *World* some weeks ago, and the shriek is so much like "the voice of one crying in the wilderness" that its use as a text should be readily forgiven. Whether W. F. Maclean, Esq., M.P., can or ever will give the great Conservative Party "something to cheer for" is a matter much doubted; on the other hand, that greater men could and ever should give greater parties something to cheer for is a matter much established—for example, the greater University of Toronto Party is sadly in want of this something and its learned Chancellor and its eloquent Principal could and should supply the want. This Party is but one of human beings and as such requires that its glorious traditions and latent vitality should be personified. But to return to the greater Party, one would not hesitate to say that, if the eloquent Principal will allow the personification, and as such travel somewhat from his sanctum sanctorum, he need not put anything better in his grip than his "Response to the toast Alma Mater at the University College dinner, December 10th, 1901." Philosophical in thought, classical in diction and mathematical in wit, this oration, if delivered in different parts of Ontario, would suffice to draw a cheer from the most cheerless of "the sons and daughters of our Alma Mater," and contribute much towards making them "as lamps to lighten the exceeding darkness of the world," 'Tis almost a truism that Queen's University is Principal Grant, and a fact well known to those who have had the pleasure of meeting students of this university that they are *a la* their Principal, and though by our modern Psychology we are not so taught as to pray that the individuality of any man should be so forcibly and simply stamped upon "the empty tablet" of the student, yet a little "stamping" would not hurt him as an undergraduate and might be a never-failing source of inspiration to him as a graduate.

* * *

Following up the above lead it may be said that the University of Toronto Harmonic Club gave the rank and file of the party throughout Eastern Ontario "something to cheer for" during its recent tour. In a very happy and original manner this club personifies Varsity traditions and vitality and awakes decadent memories in the hearts

of "the outside vote." Even in the Dominion Capital, "so cosmopolite and so non-provincial," the ambitious alumni and the critical alumnae rallied to the concert and cried "encore" even to a student's satisfaction. The local Alumni Association pulled itself together—for an afternoon—and royalty, or rather vice-royalty, entertained their honored guests. The enthusiastic and withal dignified manner in which the latter partook of this entertainment has made the citizens of Ottawa to know that Ottawa College is not the only Varsity, wide-famed as it is for athletics in general and football in particular. The Harmonic Club tour should be recognized as a missionary one tending to prepare the way for a still more personal University propaganda.

* * *

Such another might be a tour of the Athletic Clubs. We venture to believe that, if the University of Toronto Rugby Club were to appear at least once in every ten years in each of the cities and larger towns of Ontario, many a gray-haired graduate would cheer—aye, even against his own burg—for the "Royal Blue and White," who hasn't seen a strip of the bunting for perchance a generation. Such cheering may seem but enthusiasm for the nonce and all "in the air," but the air is oxygenated, and if it ever reaches the heart and lungs of the body, University will breed that in the bone of its children which will not down until their revered mother has "food to eat and raiment to put on." Until that time comes it belongeth to her "sons and daughters after the flesh" to see that respiration is made as easy as possible by the removal of whatever tendeth to blanket her from the wind of popular favor. This duty can perhaps best be undertaken by those of the family as yet unweaned, for truly many of the weaned, being nourished on popular favor, must needs often sail to windward of their mother. And thus 'tis the undergraduate, so safely critical and independent, that should anticipate all such jockeying, 'tis he who should force the jockeys to leeward ere he too, "having an axe to grind," must needs catch some wind himself for the process. Let him but see to this for a few short years, and once more in her lusty womanhood, "foursquare to every wind that blows," his Alma Mater "will rise up and call him blessed."

* * *

With profuse apologies, if entering another's sphere, the writer here takes the liberty of asking what the present undergraduate body is doing towards earning the blessing: Is it doing anything to attract the wind upon the sails? Talking is often a poor magnet, but has it ever even talkéd? A provincial election is almost at hand and the University question is, or as least should be, one of the issues. Unless it is all the "wind" is going to blow upon others that are. The prohibitionists and the anti-prohibitionists are using no small amount, but their magnetic power will be according to their horse-power, and in affairs of State so many horse-power means so many votes. The undergraduate body of Toronto University represents at least a thousand votes, and if it had acted in a certain direction during the present session of the Ontario Legislature, this entire vote might have been polled in one of the Toronto constituencies, and necessarily holding the balance of power, could have rendered him, for whom it was cast, to be practically the undergraduates' M.P.P. That such action has not been taken would tend to show that the policy of the "unweaned" as well as "weaned" section of the greater University Party is one of *laissez faire* and that such a policy is the primary cause of a similar policy on the part of the two great secular parties in their relations to the Uni-

versity issue. Faith in the constitution and principles of our party leads us to hope that more than "cold charity" will yet come, but we cannot but think that its *long coming* is partly due to the *short comings* of those who should ere this have carried the war into Africa for the honor of their party and the glory of their Alma Mater.

* * *

The VARSITY of January 21st contained an editorial upon the examination system. The *Westminster* (Toronto) of February 1st contained an editorial upon the same system. The editor of the latter paper has been recently accused of writing his leaders after consultation with his friend, the Premier of Ontario, but hitherto he has not been suspected of hobnobbing with Editor McFarland. Such a suspicion might possibly contain more truth than the accusation. At any rate the clerical editor is probably approaching the student view when he says that "the bookish character of our public school-education is the inevitable outcome of our examination system." We venture to add that the lack of much original and practical leadership among University students is the equally inevitable outcome of the aforesaid bookish character. We have yet to hear that any representative body of Toronto students has publicly expressed its opinion and action upon certain questions which are of essential import to intelligent students and deserve expression at their hands. If any such body exists, pray what has it to say on all those debatable questions which should be so much implied in any decent discussion upon "The Trend of Education?" Let it not so conceit itself as to believe that it can any longer thrive "far from the maddening crowd." 'Tis not sufficiently "pregnant with celestial fire" to do so. Its thrift is now conditioned upon the earthly limelight of public opinion, and the surest way to acquire some of the latter is to show oneself pregnant with ideas. A student body should be a most fruitful thing. It should bring forth ideas. The mercantile world, the world of capital and labor, of rich and poor, is sadly in need of such offspring and stands ready to welcome their birth, for 'tis not a mere theory, but a nation's experience that in the trend of education lies the happiness and misery of our fellow Canadians. To thoroughly grasp the intricate problems of this work-a-day world—and in such grasping alone lies a satisfactory solution—both the capitalist and the laborist must be more or less educated, must be more or less capable of thinking and applying ideas. The work-a-day world of Ontario is that upon which the University of Toronto, as at present constituted, is dependent. It is to such a world that it must justify its existence; it is before such a world that it must plead its salvation; and the writer, true to his Presbyterian forbears, throws up his hand with the remark that justification must precede salvation.

Ottawa, Feb. 4th, 1902. ALEX. I. FISHER, '01.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB.

Mr. J. A. Cooper, editor of the Canadian Magazine, will address the club on "Journalism of the Future," at their regular meeting on Thursday Feb. 13th, at 4 o'clock in room 2. Members and friends of the club are cordially invited to attend.

MASS MEETING.

A mass meeting of all the undergraduates will be held in the Students' Union on Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. to discuss the probability of Mr. Brebner's resignation of the office of Registrar.

THE CONVERSAT.

The Main Building was *en fete* on Wednesday night last on the occasion of the annual conversazione of the Literary Society. The decorations easily surpassed anything ever seen before on an occasion of this kind. With a building like ours it is easy for the decorator to be so lavish with his colors as to hide the natural beauty of the interior, but those in charge of this feature of the preparations this year seem to have had the happy faculty of using just enough decoration to bring out and accentuate that beauty. The Rotunda was turned into a palm-garden, and very many couples sat out dances "in the shade of the sheltering palm" as they say in "Floradora." The two large halls were set apart for dancing, while the dimly lighted corridors down-stairs were ideal places for "strolling in society." The exhibits of the departmental societies were all exceedingly interesting, but did not receive the attention which they deserved. The exhibit of the Department of Physics, which included demonstrations of X-Rays and Wireless Telegraphy, and was under the supervision of Dr. J. C. McLennan, proved to be the most popular, and Room 16 where it was held was crowded throughout the demonstration. The Natural Science Association had a very interesting exhibit in the Ladies' Cloak Room, which was enjoyed by a great many of the guests.

To the younger people the dancing was of course the chief feature. This was probably the first conversat at which one could dance in comfort. Usually the two halls are so crowded that one can scarcely get around, but on Wednesday night the floors were plenty large enough to accommodate all who wished to dance. The music for the dancing was supplied by the Glionna-Maricano Orchestra, which is equivalent to an assertion that it was all that could be desired. Some confusion was caused at first by the fact that the orchestras in the two halls did not appear to be aware of each other's doings, but after the first few dances everything went smoothly and harmoniously.

At half-past eight the Lady Patronesses met in the Principal's room and were escorted to the west hall, where, with Dr. W. P. Thompson, the popular President of the Literary Society, they received the guests. They were then conducted around the building to see the different exhibits, and afterwards refreshments were served to the Lady Patronesses, members of the Faculty, and guests of the Principal in the Elementary Physical Laboratory. An orchestra stationed in the Rotunda rendered an excellent programme from eight thirty until the dancing commenced at ten o'clock.

The invited guests were: Miss Mowat, the Premier and Mrs. Ross, Speaker and Madame Evanturel, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt, Mr. and Mrs. Latchford, Mr. and Mrs. Dryden, Mr. and Mrs. Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Chancellor and Lady Meredith, Vice-Chancellor and Mrs. Moss, President and Mrs. Loudon, Vice-President and Mrs. Ramsey Wright, Principal and Mrs. Hutton, the members of the Faculty, Chancellor and Mrs. Robinson, Chancellor and Mrs. Wallace, Provost and Mrs. Macklem, Dr. and Mrs. Burwash, Dr. and Mrs. Caven, Father Teefy, Principal and Mrs. Hughes, Dr. and Mrs. Parkin, Principal and Mrs. Manley, Chief Justice Armour, Chief Justice and Mrs. Falconbridge, Principal and Mrs. Spotton, Principal and Mrs. Embree, the Postmaster-General and Mrs. Mulock, Mr. and Mrs. Flavelle, Col. and Mrs. Sweeny, Mr. and Mrs. Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. George Gooderham, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gooderham,

Mr. and Mrs. Jaffray, Mr. and Mrs. George Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Matthews Mr. and Mrs. G. R. R. Cockburn, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hammond, Prof. Goldwin Smith and Mrs. Smith, Hon. S. H. Blake, Mr. John Hoskin and Mrs. Hoskin, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Walker, Hon. A. T. Wood and Mrs. Wood, Col. and Mrs. Denison, Col. and Mrs. Otter, Col. and Mrs. Grasset, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beardmore.

Wycliffe Notes

Superintending Editor - F. G. Kilmaster.

On Friday evening the Wycliffe Literary and Theological Society held its first regular program meeting for the season 1902. In view of counter attractions of such importance as the Osgoode At-Home, the Engineers' Dance, and the new *Star* which nightly makes its appearance in the heavens a little to the south, provoking much curiosity and interest among astronomers, philosophers and scientists of the University, among whom might be mentioned our three "*Lukens*," the attendance was not what it should have been.

Nevertheless, the sterling qualities of the program offered was, to put the matter mildly, a revelation to all present. Mr. Fraser contributed a vocal selection entitled "the Sip see neveh return," with all the dramatic fire and abandon peculiar to his native Cree country. An address on the University examination question, by Mr. James, proved to be one of the most profound and eloquent effusions with which that dignified gentleman has yet favored his friends. The audience was evidently in sympathy with these practical remarks, weighed and measured out after a week's original research around the College. That the day of reckoning is at hand seems to have dawned upon Wycliffites at last, since they have settled down to inveterate plugging almost to a man. As a result, one's peaceful slumbers are disturbed daily by musical selections from a score or so of alarm clocks at various intervals between 12 p.m. and the hour when ordinary mortals are wont to rise. To return to the program, Mr. Taylor next mounted the conductor's stool, and in a dignified style, comparable only to that of the great Niksich himself, wielded the baton to the classical strains of 'Creole Belles.' Mr. Groff also contrived to make some timely remarks upon the Prohibition question. In words of almost matchless eloquence, he dilated upon the superiority of Canadian eau-de-vil over the same commodity as manufactured by our American cousins. Mr. G. ended by advocating Government control of the whole liquor traffic. Mr. Rolfe, who has been getting hints this week from the great Kubelik, volunteered a couple of violin solos, which were enthusiastically received.

Mr. Wilkinson has of late been much engrossed in the study of the art of coquetry in which he has become an enthusiast, but condescended to sacrifice a few minutes of valuable time, and give an account of his journey to Old England this summer in a cattle ship. The experiences of this novel sea voyage were if anything more exciting than those attending a summer of roughing it on a western cattle ranch. The ultimate end of pleasure may be realized, however, provided mal-de-mer doesn't spoil the fun. Exceptional opportunities for studying character were offered, since Mr. W's. fellow passengers numbered from 300 to 500, no less than 25 of whom were Durhams who were frequently inclined to resort to extreme measures if they didn't receive their regular allowance of drinks in the

proper season. In conclusion Mr. W. hoped that all who were looking forward to a *ministerial* career might see their way clear to make arrangements for a similar trip on a trans-atlantic liner during the coming summer, if for no other reason than to study character, and there is no end of subjects.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of 'Varsity :

DEAR SIR,—The question of the advisability of introducing into University College a system of semi-annual final examinations is of such importance that one wonders at the silence that has succeeded your editorial notice on the subject some few weeks ago.

Such a system as the one proposed could of course assume many forms, but all things considered, I imagine that the division of the examinations into two unequal sections, the smaller to be written off in December, would prove the most acceptable to the students, if any change at all were made. It would be advisable, I take it, that in that event, the curriculum be readjusted so as to draw some slight line of demarcation between the studies examined upon before Christmas, and those after. That such a rearrangement is practicable in all the courses I have no doubt, being certain of it in the cases of a couple of the principal courses, with the nature of which I am to some extent familiar. That, however, is a matter of detail.

What I am concerned with here is whether the system of semi-annual final examinations would be, from the standpoint of the average student an improvement, on the existing situation.

It cannot be maintained with any force that under the new order, the work of the year would be more thoroughly performed than at present. The extent of the acquisition of various kinds of knowledge and the length of time for which such knowledge is retained is, after all, a matter of individual concern, and (in an arts course at least) is best left to be dealt with by the individual student, according to his capacity and bent. It is most probable that under the proposed system of semi-annual examinations, the student, so far as his learning is concerned, would fare neither better nor worse than he does at present.

What constitutes the chief merit of the new system is not that it will result in a more thorough assimilation of the term work, but that it will undoubtedly to a very noticeable degree mitigate the pernicious habit of spring cramming, which seems to be a necessary concomitant of our present system of examination. If the examinations be held in two batches, the work of the year must be inevitably distributed more evenly throughout the Michaelmas and Easter Term. It may be controverted that by this division of the examination you merely substitute *two* periods of mental strain for one, and only succeed in increasing the evil you have set about to mitigate. Such an argument carries much weight, being based upon an evident fact, for it cannot be doubted that under the proposed scheme, two periods of cramming would take the place of one, and therefore to a person opposed to the practice of cramming the system on trial would stand condemned.

One cannot, however, admit that the system of cramming is in itself bad. On the contrary, the habit of working at a high pressure, and of accomplishing much in a short period of time, is an extremely valuable acquisition for the work of after life; and if at the University a man should learn no more than this, his time would not

be misspent. What is wrong with the spring cramming as it now exists, is that, on account of the tremendous extent of ground to be covered, it is usually carried beyond its natural limits. In a properly arranged scheme of semi-annual examinations, we should retain the real advantages, while discarding the defects, of the cramming system.

To maintain this is not, however, to say the last word. The proposed innovation is open to attack in another quarter. It has often been asserted, and is generally accepted by educationists as a correct statement, that an institution like University College does not exist solely for the purpose of imparting learning, which may or may not be of value to the undergraduate in his future career; but that the social side of University life, and that of the sports, deserve attention at his hands. It is argued that under a system of December and May examinations, both the social functions and the sports would suffer much neglect.

With regard to the social functions a mere readjustment of their dates so as to scatter them throughout what would be the three leisure months for the average undergraduate (October, January and February), would leave them even better off than now. In the case of the sports the matter is not so simple. Though skating and hockey might, and doubtless would, receive an impetus under the altered conditions, yet football, *par excellence* the University sport of this continent, would inevitably suffer a considerable check, whether for better or for worse I am not prepared to say.

It would appear, then, that the question of semi-annual final examinations is, to borrow a phrase, neither black nor white, but grey. From the few disjointed observations I have made, I am led to the conclusion that, from the point of view of the average student, the system proposed would prove better than the one now existing. I have made no attempt to exhaust the subject, and I hope before the term is out, it will receive from more competent hands, a thorough ventilation in these columns, that a decisive step may be taken by the Senate, one way or the other, before the beginning of next October.

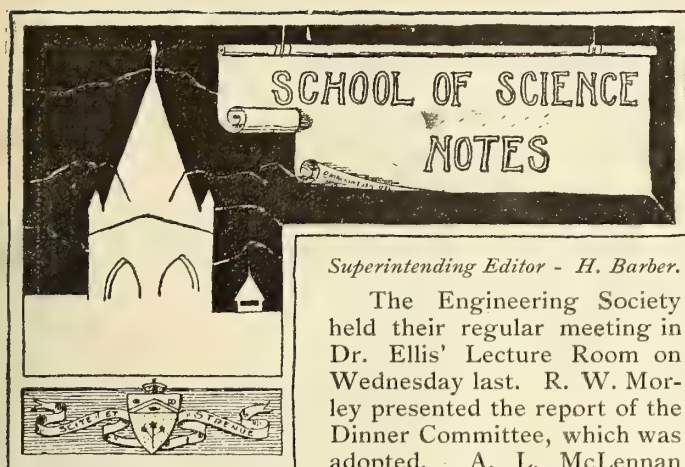
I am, sir, yours, etc.,

A. COHEN.

Toronto, Feb. 7th, 1902.

We regret to have to record the death of a very promising student of the University, Wm. A. Charlton, eldest and only surviving son of A. Charlton, Esq., M.P.P., who died on January 26th.

Mr. Charlton was in the Political Science Class of '99, but was unable to proceed further after finishing his third year. His long and often very painful illness was borne with great patience, and he never lost the bright cheerfulness which endeared him to those who knew him. He continued to the very last to take a keen and intelligent interest in the affairs of the University and in the questions of the day. Only a few days before his death he remarked that in spite of much suffering the last three years had been pleasant ones, for he had been able to read and to see his friends. The funeral service was attended by the President, Prof. MacCurdy, Prof. Mavor, Mr. Murison, and several students of his class, two of whom (Mr. Howard MacLean and Mr. S. Blumberger) acted as pall-bearers. His body was laid to rest in Lyndoch cemetery beside those of his two brothers—Paul, who died in 1894, and Stanley, a student of the class of '02 in Medicine, who died in 1899.



Superintending Editor - H. Barber.

The Engineering Society held their regular meeting in Dr. Ellis' Lecture Room on Wednesday last. R. W. Morley presented the report of the Dinner Committee, which was adopted. A. L. McLennan and R. Cumming were chosen

as representatives for the election of the Athletic Directorate, and H. P. Rust as representative at Queen's Dinner. The proposed amendment of the constitution after considerable discussion was held over until the next meeting, when we hope some rather obscure points will be elucidated. Two valuable papers were given by 4th Year students, A. T. McMaster and F. C. Smallpiece. The former described several different styles of "Conveyors," which were illustrated by lantern slides. The latter's paper was "Aluminum as a Conductor." He described its conductivity and chemical properties and compared it with copper. It is easily drawn into wires, but will stretch and contract more than copper. It is very difficult to solder, so a resort is made to mechanical joints. As it is much lighter than copper, and almost as good a conductor, it promises to be a strong rival at no distant date.

C. H. Marrs got his foot badly cut at the rink on Saturday afternoon. C. R. Young is at present in the General Hospital, suffering from the mumps. We hope to see both with us again shortly.

Mr. J. H. Alexander, B.A., of the 2nd Year, is writing on the Junior D.T.S. Exam. this week.

Mr. M. B. Weekes, B.A. Sc., who held the fellowship in Mining Engineering last year, was a visitor at the School on Friday last.

There have been many enquiries regarding the new building erected on the terrace. "Prof." Graham has authorized us to state that it is the new School, and that it is specially fitted up for the incoming freshmen.

A number of 3rd and 4th Year students went down to Bertram's to see the launching of the "Montreal." They say that owing to the stress of work they could not remain for the banquet.

W. W. Maddison, of 1st Year, is dropping out for this term. We hope to see him again next year.

F. R. Miller, a well known figure in School affairs in two previous years—perhaps better known as "Scrappy" visited the School on Saturday. The 1st Year gave an Art Exhibition in his honor. It must have filled his soul with delight that the brush still flourished. Nine or ten "physogs," artistically decorated, fearful yet wonderful to behold, including the redoubtable B-y-e, were held up for inspection.

"Hello stranger! Were you at the Engineers' Dance? Well, if you were not you missed one of the best things of the season, as it was a decided success.

On Monday the Senior School went down before the

Dentals to the tune of 11—4. The score does not indicate the play, as the School's goal-keeper was under the weather, and the substitute was not able to connect with the Dental's shots. Unfortunately Lang was ruled off during a rather exciting passage at arms, and the Dents found the net three times, while he viewed matters from the fence. The School expected to be beaten, but not quite so badly. Perhaps we can lay the defeat to the inclemency of the weather, which acted as a damper on our forward line, who never developed any dangerous propensity to shoot.

The Freshies had a game, too, but we have not heard much of it since. We presume that their correspondent had an appointment that evening, and so could not bring his mind to bear on the game. Or perhaps he joined the Painter's Union on Saturday morning, and has decided to drive the brush in preference to the pen.

The College Girl.

Superintending Editor—Miss F. R. Amos, '02.

The would-be chronicler of the sayings and doings of The College Girl during the past week, finds herself in a sad plight, strongly resembling that of the famous Old Mother Hubbard. It will be remembered that when that estimable old lady sought the cupboard to get her poor dog a bone,

"When she got there,
The cupboard was bare,
And so the poor dog got none."

In the present case, "the poor dog," to continue the figure, cannot, at the best, expect anything but very scanty fare, because though in some respects the week has been eventful, none of its happenings seem to fall lawfully within the scope of this column.

The conversazione was, of course, the great event of the week. Even those unfortunates who did not share directly in its delights, felt that something unusual was in the air. It is surely an occurrence of no small importance that can convert a common, every-day cloak room into a natural history museum, and replace harmless coats and hats by ferocious looking wild beasts; that can turn the Senate Room, that mysterious Bluebeard's chamber, into a dressing-room, and disturb the existing order of things in a dozen other ways. As for those happy damsels who actually explored the mysteries of the "Conversat," their pleasant experience has been described by other pens.

After all most of us can look forward to the approaching Lenten Season with a fair amount of equanimity. There is something appalling in the way that time flies and work accumulates, and the absence of a certain number of our distractions seems something much to be desired even at this early date.

All Varsity girls are requested to lend their presence and support to the debate between Victoria and University Colleges, which is to take place in Alumni Hall at Victoria, next Wednesday at four o'clock. It must be a subject for regret that various things conspire to make occasions of this kind rather few in number, and to hinder any great degree of intercourse with the women of other colleges. This time it is hoped that our Literary Society will be largely represented.

THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, February 11th, 1902.

EDITORIAL.

IT has been publicly announced that McGill University is trying to secure the services of Mr. James Brebner, B.A., as Registrar, and with that end in view has offered him a salary considerably in advance of the remuneration which he receives here at Toronto. Their offer is, we believe, \$1,800 a year with an annual increase of \$100 until his salary reaches \$2,500. This is a tempting offer, and the sum is considerably more than Mr. Brebner's present salary. Under these circumstances it is most natural that the Registrar should seriously consider the question of placing his services at the disposal of the eastern university unless the government here are prepared to offer him some inducement to remain. At the present stage in its development the University of Toronto can ill afford to lose men like Mr. Brebner, it has too few of them as it is. The Registrar is a man who works unceasingly for the advancement of our university, who spares himself neither time nor trouble in the effort to keep our alma mater in the front rank of educational institutions. This university can be built up only by the personal labors of men who are willing to throw their whole souls into the work, and the worth of such men cannot be expressed in terms of dollars and cents. It is a suicidal policy to allow the invaluable services of a man like the Registrar to be applied to the development of what must be to a certain extent a rival institution, when a few hundred dollars a year can prevent it. Mr. Brebner's unfailing courtesy and kindness have won for him the esteem of the whole undergraduate body, while his close attention to the duties of his office, and the perfection which the management of his department has attained, cannot fail to have gained the approval of the members of the Senate and Faculty. If the government succeed in inducing Mr. Brebner to remain at Toronto they will have earned the gratitude of everyone who is interested in the welfare of this university.

* * * *

FINANCIALLY the Annual Conversat was a failure, however successful it may have been in other ways. Frequently in a case of this kind, when some university function has not been a financial success, the onus of blame has been rightly applied to the undergraduates. Fortunately it was not the apathy and neglect of the

students which caused the Conversat Committee's financial statement to show a deficit. The undergraduates almost to a man took a keen interest in the function, and probably a greater percentage of them were present on Wednesday evening than ever before. Those whose absence were conspicuous were the so-called "friends of the university." This institution has always had a certain number of adherents and supporters among the city people, and Conversat Committees have always counted on their practical support. This year their expectations were not realized and the result is apparent.

The question is: Why did not the friends of the university give the Conversat the practical support which has been customary? Undoubtedly the fact that three other large dances took place in the same week had something to do with the small attendance at the Varsity function. Trinity, Osgoode, and the Toronto Engineers have each a certain following, in the minds of whom its dance would naturally occupy the first place, to the total exclusion if necessary of the others. We may safely conclude that if the Conversat had been the only large dance during the week the attendance would have been considerably larger, especially since Lent begins this week.

But it is impossible to believe that the proximity of the other dances explains all of the very great decrease in attendance. There must be some other cause. Formerly the floors were almost always uncomfortably crowded, and this may account for some of the decrease, in which case the next Conversat will have a monster attendance because it will have become noised abroad that there was no crowding this year. But there is a possible reason which deserves more serious consideration. Would it not be advisable to rejuvenate the old style of Conversat at which there was no dancing? It has been suggested, not without reason, that the Conversat has become nothing but a huge dance, with a few side-shows thrown in for the benefit of chaperons and "wall-flowers." Unfortunately this seems to be borne out by the facts, because it is indisputable that the departmental exhibits on Wednesday night did not receive the attention from the guests which they merited. We may safely say that of the crowd who attended this year's Conversat quite eighty per cent. cared only for the dancing. Anyone who was present will realize that this is a modest estimate. We may conclude then that the Conversat, as at present constituted, is primarily a dance. Is it then fulfilling its mission, or the purpose for which it was inaugurated? The object of the Conversat is to entertain the friends of the university, and the vast majority of the friends whose friendship may prove useful to this institution are middle-aged and elderly people, over whom dancing has long ceased to exert its charms. True their sons and daughters may worship at the shrine of Terpsichore, but they are sufficiently provided for with "the Rugby" and the Engineers' dance. The fact that dancing has become the predominating feature of the Conversat may explain the decrease in attendance, because undoubtedly it was the older people who were missed this year. Beginning with this year there will be annually two large Varsity dances, one given by the Rugby Club and the other by the Engineers, and it would surely not be a very great hardship for the young people to give the Conversat up entirely to their elders by eliminating any feature which does not appeal to them and making it a function the purpose of which is the entertainment of the friends of the university. In any case the subject deserves the most careful attention of the Literary Society.



Varsity Vanquished by Champions.

HOCKEY.

SUMMARY.

O.H.A..

Varsity.....	3	Wellingtons	6
Jenning's Cup Series :			
Dentals.....	10	Senior S.P.S.....	4
'05 Arts.....	16	'04 Arts.....	0
Junior Meds.....	5	McMaster.....	4
Dentals.....	6	Junior S.P.S.....	2

Varsity v. Wellingtons.

The aspirations of the Varsity Seniors have been given up for the season, but not without a struggle. Saturday night's game at the Mutual Street Rink was a battle royal, and Varsity was strictly in the game from whistle to whistle. The changes in the personnel and line-up of the Varsity team strengthened it considerably. "Father Bill" Hanley in goal played a splendid game, while Wilkie Evans at point was a great strength to the team. "Doc." Wright played his usual brilliant game, and his retirement in the second half greatly weakened Varsity. All the Varsity forwards did well, the work of Broder and Gilfillan on the boards being especially effective. Gilbert played with his usual brilliancy. It was a mighty good thing for the Wellingtons that George McKay was back in the game, because he was easily the most effective player on the team. Bilton should write himself an admonitory letter, cautioning himself against getting on his knees on the ice. However necessary and virtuous that action may be on other occasions, it is strictly against the rules in a hockey match. Smart was the star of the defence. He has lots of weight and he knows how to use it. The Wellingtons of Saturday night were certainly a much stronger team than that which was pitted against the St. Georges a week ago; if they had not been considerably strengthened they would have lost. Mr. Windeyer's decisions were not all that they should have been. *Laissiez faire* seemed to be his motto, for he practically let everything go. He was impartial but negligent, and Varsity certainly gained nothing by some of his decisions.

The teams lined up as follows :

Varsity—Goal, Hanley ; point, Evans ; cover-point, Wright ; forwards, Gilfillan, Broder, Gibson, Gilbert.

Wellingtons—Goal, Bilton ; point, Smart ; cover-point, Ardagh ; forwards, Worts, McKay, Hill, McLaren.

Referee—Mr. Windeyer.

Liners—J. Milne and F. D. Woodworth.

Umpires—Messrs. Gordon and Church.

The game started with a rush on the Wellington goal, but there was nothing doing. Then McLaren got away with the puck, and after taking it down the ice passed to McKay who scored in 1½ minutes. Varsity

pressed hard and kept the champions on the defensive until finally after 4 minutes play Broder tied the score. Varsity attacked again, and the Wellingtons had to do some tall work to keep the puck out of their net. Wright and Broder were working like Trojans. A lift from Wright laid Smart out, and while he was being brought to in the dressing-room the Wellingtons secured the wind which they needed. When the game started again a rush was made on the Varsity goal, and Hill shot. "Bill" Hanley was in the right place, however, and it was all off. Then the puck travelled to the other end, and from a mix-up in front of the Wellington goal Gilbert poked it through, putting Varsity ahead. Soon afterwards a shot of Gilfillan's struck the post, and it was only the rankest kind of luck which kept it from scoring. After a series of long lifts Hill secured the puck on a pass from Smart, and with a brilliant rush, scored. With a vertebrate referee on the ice the goal would never have been allowed, because Hill was clearly off-side when he secured the puck from Smart. Shortly after this, Wilkie Evans was hurt, but soon resumed playing. There was no further scoring during the first half, although both forward lines did some nice combination work, and the half ended with the score a tie, 2 all.

In the second half Wellingtons played with more vim, but Varsity stayed right with them. Eleven minutes of good hard hockey followed the starting whistle with honors about equal, but at the end of that time Worts scored with a fluke lift and the Iron Dukes were ahead. Ardagh was hurt but only temporarily. McLaren put the Wellingtons ahead another after six minutes. "Doc." Wright had his leg rather badly hurt and was forced to retire, McLaren going off with him to even up. It took Broder just one minute to score Varsity's last game by a brilliant rush up the boards. The Wellingtons last goal was a personal triumph for McKay. He secured the puck about centre and passing the whole Varsity defence, even to Hanley, scored just as time was up.

Summary

First Half :

1.	Wellingtons	McKay.....	1½ minutes
2.	Varsity.....	Broder	4 "
3.	Varsity.....	Gilbert	5 "
4.	Wellingtons	Hill.....	9 "

Second Half :

5.	Wellingtons.....	Worts.....	11 "
6.	Wellingtons.....	McLaren	6 "
7.	Varsity	Broder	1 "
8.	Wellingtons.....	McKay.....	45 seconds
9.	Wellingtons.....	McKay.....	8 minutes

'05 v. '04.

The Freshmen fairly overwhelmed the Sophomores in their Jennings' Cup game on Tuesday, the final score

being 16—0 in favor of '05. It was '05 all the way and the Sophomores never had a look-in. For the winners Heyd and Sherry shone on the forward line, while Boyd and Preston on the defence attended to what little business came their way. The teams were :

'05—Goal, DeLury ; point, Boyd ; cover-point, Preston ; forwards, Henderson, Stewart, Heyd, Sherry.

'04—Goal, Snively ; point, Elliot ; cover-point, McAllister ; forwards, Creelman, Fairty, Ross, Foulds.

Referee—F. H. Broder.

"BRIMSTONES" VS. "PETS."

A large crowd of hockey enthusiasts assembled at the Varsity rink on Saturday morning to witness the scheduled game between the "Brimstones" of the 4th year, and Treadgold's "Pets" of the 3rd year. The ice was in fair condition, and the swiftness of the play fairly dazzled the spectators. The score of 8—4 was by no means a criterion of the play, as the "Pets" were in the game from start to finish.

The game was the first in the series of the Dining-Hall league, and was played under the following rules :—

1. Goal-keepers must not wear skates.
2. Goal-keepers must not lie down in goal, or use pillows, blankets or profane language in stopping the puck.
3. Ladies are requested not to interfere with goal-keepers.
4. Each player must provide himself with pipe and tobacco.
5. Players may use either end of their sticks in striking an opponent.
6. No player shall display less than five colors in his uniform.
7. Players shall be ruled off for swearing, except when a goal is scored.
8. Any player scoring a goal shall be ruled off for three minutes.
9. Any player found carrying a razor or other weapon, shall be disqualified.
10. Marquis of Queensbury rules shall apply in all disputes.

At seven minutes after ten Referee Fraser called the game, and amid great applause the players took up their positions. The line-up of the "Pets" appeared very formidable, and their uniforms were calculated to strike terror into the hearts of their opponents. Scarcely had the whistle blown when "Buzzer" Allan made a brilliant rush. The hearts of the "Brimstone" supporters rushed to their mouths, but "Bill" Allison was equal to the occasion and brilliantly stopped the shot. McDiarmid secured and eluding Treadgold by tricky artifice, succeeded in taking Sutherland's measure with a neat shot from the side. McGregor and Bell made a brilliant rush from the face-off, but were stopped by the ever-alert Treadgold, who was heard to ejaculate "not so soon," as he hurled the puck to the other end. Upon another rush, however, Bell succeeded in scoring. Score 2—0. At this stage of the game "Bill" Allison was sent to the fence for a breach of Rule 7, and Commandment 3. "Bill" Dixon made a brilliant rush and scored for the "Pets." The first half ended with the score 6—3 in favor of the "Brimstones."

During the half-time Charlie Armstrong got half a lemon and lit his pipe again, and the "Pets" came on the ice with renewed courage. Lorrman and Dixon made brilliant rushes but were unable to overcome the defence of McIntosh and Cranston. Dixon finally succeeded in catching Allison napping, and the score was 6—4. The

"Brimstones" scored twice before time was called, Cranston and Clappison being responsible.

Games this week :

Tuesday, 2 p.m., Varsity Ladies v. Victoria Ladies at Victoria.

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Varsity III. v. Parkdale II., Mutual Street.

Thursday, Varsity v. McGill, Mutual Street.

Jenning's Cup Series—

Friday, Winner, '02 v. '05 v. Dentals.

HOCKEY CLUB'S ANNUAL TRIP TO THE SOO.

The "firsts" will leave on Saturday next for Sault Ste. Marie, where they are billed to play Monday, February 17th.

FOOTBALL.

The annual meeting of the Rugby Club was held on Wednesday, Jan. 29th, in the Gymnasium. President G. W. Ross occupied the chair, and a large number of the members of the club were present, including Prof. McCurdy, the honorary president. The financial report showed a surplus for the year of \$324.26, the receipts having been \$1,442.73 and the expenditure \$1,118.47.

By a resolution the club declared itself opposed to the forming of a junior intercollegiate series. It was decided to present the members of the senior championship team with gold footballs instead of sweaters.

The Burnside rules were discussed at some length, and finally the following motion was passed : "Resolved, that the University of Toronto Rugby Football Club puts itself on record as endorsing the Burnside rules, but thinks that the changes in them are too radical to be adopted in one year, and would recommend their gradual adoption, and with this end in view would suggest to the semi-annual meeting, to be held at Kingston on Feb. 8th, that the number of players be reduced to fourteen, and that ten yards must be made in three successive scrimmages or the ball be given to the opposing side."

The following officers were then elected for the ensuing year :

Honorary President, Prof. McCurdy ; Honorary Vice-President, Dr. J. A. Amyot ; President, W. E. Douglas, B.A. ; Vice-President, W. G. Campbell. Committee—Fourth Year Arts, H. Wallace ; Third Year Arts, G. W. Ballard ; Second Year Arts, "Ned" Boyd ; Senior S.P.S., A. L. McLennan ; Senior Meds., George Biggs ; Junior Meds., Jno. McLaren ; Knox, Dan Urquhart ; Victoria, Harry Chown ; St. Michael's, W. Collins ; Dental College, W. G. Wood.

TENNIS CLUB MEETING.

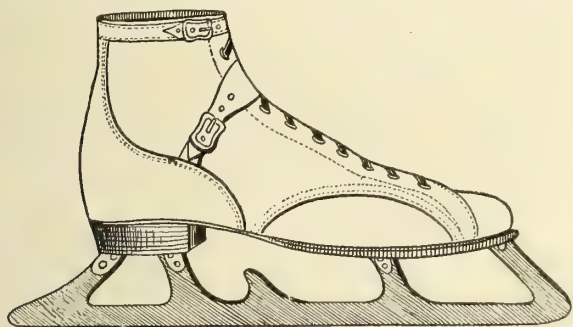
The annual meeting of the Tennis Club was held on Friday last in the gym. The Secretary-Treasurer's report of the finances of the club was very satisfactory. The following officers were elected : Hon. Pres., S. M. Wickett, B.A., Ph.D. ; Hon. Vice-Pres., Dr. G. H. Needler ; President, H. Carveth ; Vice-Pres., H. W. O'Flynn ; Sec'y.-Treas., G. B. Reynolds ; Committee, S. P. Biggs, H. Chown, H. C. Sootheran.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Athletic Association for the election of the undergraduate members of the Athletic Directorate for 1902—1903 will be held in the gym. on Friday, February 14th at 4 p.m. Each club should send five properly accredited representatives to this meeting.

GREEK PLAY.

Sophocles Antigone will be presented in Massey Hall under the direction of Mr. F. H. Torrington and Mr. H. N. Shaw, on the evenings of the 14th and 15th of February, Friday and Saturday of this week, with a matinee on the 15th. The management has generously offered the Women's Residence Association of University College a percentage on all tickets they might sell. **So purchase your tickets from Mr. Brebner, Miss Salter, or from any of the lady graduates. Only thus will you benefit this well-deserving fund.** It is needless to speak of the high merit of this musical production. The play itself and the direction are sufficient. But the cause will appeal to every undergraduate who has the true university spirit.



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**The Rotunda.**

Superintending Editor, - I. N. Loeser, '03.

Attendance at third year Roman Law lectures is increasing by leaps and bounds. Attendance Friday, the seventh, nobody; Saturday, the eighth, three!

The Year Book informs us that Jack Soule acquired in his first year a "working knowledge of slang" in several languages. This would be a severe shock to the Reverend Halliday Douglas, who recommended to Jack the ministerial profession.

Charley Gould was confined to the house by a serious cold during the greater part of last week. He had sufficiently recovered on Friday, however, to attend one lecture and have a game of billiards.

"Sammy" Dickson, '99, was a visitor at the Con-
versazione.

Attention is called to the fact that the purchase of tickets from Miss Salter for the performance of Antigone this week will help to increase the fund for the Women's Residence.

We hear that the Engineers' Dance at the gymnasium last Friday evening was a most enjoyable affair, there being a good, but yet comfortable crowd on the floor. The orchestra started out rather weak, but waxed stronger as the hours sped, their numbers being added to by several late-comers, and their strength revived by a variety of refreshments.

Instructor Williams and a number of his doughty men went over to participate in the ceremonies connected with the opening of the Women's Gymnasium at Victoria. They showed the company a trick or two.

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Fast and furious was the game of Hockey between the '02 Brimstones and the '03 Ram-Pastures Saturday morning. The costumes were something to excite the envy of the most fastidious. "Doc" Culquhoun was attired in a beautiful creation of brilliant orange; Charley Treadgold wore about his waist a yellow Tyrolean sash of exquisite beauty; "Bill" Allison looked extremely chic and did honor to the old '02 goal pads through which it seemed impossible for the puck to penetrate. Most of the players adorned the fence several times during the game, owing to Referee Fraser's rigorous enforcement of the rule against the use of profane language. The game ended in victory for the naughty-two men, and both teams retired to the dining hall, where the men of '03 redeemed themselves.

Professor (reading)—"The maidens modestly lowered their veils. Freddy Broadfoot—"What chapter is that, please?"

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Mr. Keys (the day before the Conversat., speaking of Ivanhoe seeking a Queen of Beauty among the ladies) —"His action is somewhat similar to that of a young man in a ball-room seeking a partner." Broadfoot—"In what chapter is that, please?" (Answer is carefully noted and a smile brightens his countenance.)

All who have not yet paid their subscriptions should attend to this at once. The Business Manager will be in the "VARSITY" Office on Tuesday mornings.

Bob Baird's "Pan Cakes" are getting into trim for the Dining Hall Hockey League. They are naturally hot stuff and Bill Allison's 'Brimstones' will find they are no 'lunch.'

The following is about as rich as anything we have heard in connection with the recent Harmonic Club Tour. While the members of the club were passing up one of the main streets of Ottawa in a private car they espied on the side-walk freshman — in conversation with a fair maiden of the town. Ringing the car to a stop two or three stalwarts rushed out to the sidewalk, captured the unsophisticated youth and brought him back to the car, leaving his fair companion astonished at his sudden flight. Such is the punishment for insubordination!

Those who made resolutions this year to commence work on the first of November will probably soon get down to study, now that the library is open until six.

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Education Department CALENDAR

January

21. Provincial Normal Schools open (First Session). (3rd Tuesday in January.)
28. Appointment of High School Trustees by County Councils. (4th Tuesday in January.)

February

5. First meeting of High School Boards and Boards of Education. (1st Wednesday in February.)

March

1. Inspectors' Annual Report to Department, due. (On or before 1st March.)
Annual Reports from High School Boards to Department, due. This includes the Financial Statement. (On or before 1st March.)
Financial Statement of Teachers' Associations to Department, due. (On or before 1st March.)
Separate School Supporters to notify Municipal Clerk. (On or before Mar. 1.)
27. High Schools, second term, and Public and Separate Schools close. (Thursday before Easter Sunday.)
28. GOOD FRIDAY.
31. EASTER MONDAY.
Night Schools close (session 1901-1902.) (Close 31st March.)

April

1. Annual meeting of the Ontario Educational Association at Toronto. (During Easter Vacation.)
Returns by Clerks of Counties, Cities, etc., of population to Department, due. (On or before 1st April.)

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Varsity men will probably be keenly interested in the proceedings of the provincial legislature this week. The prohibition question will divide the spare time of some men between the C—r H—w—l and the gallery of the legislative chamber.

Is that wooden structure south of the School the beginning of the new Science Building?

We regret to learn that there is a possibility of our losing our Registrar, Mr. James Brebner, B.A. We trust that Toronto will be able to offer sufficient inducements to retain him and prevent his being secured by McGill.

Professor Alexander took advantage of the chaos reigning in the building Wednesday last to deliver an out-of-town lecture.

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Professor—"Has anyone a piece of chalk?" A sophomore produces a square of cue chalk. (Sensation.)

Prof. Hutton delivered a lecture before the Alumni Association of Queen's in Kingston on Thursday last.



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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events

VOL. XXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FEBRUARY 18, 1902.

No. 16

THE GOING OF THE PRINCESS.

The Princess Sophie Bamba Dhuleep Singh, granddaughter of the Maharajah of Lahore—who, according to the *London Express*, is a sort of masculine Mrs. Harris—is going to quit studying medicine here because some of the male medical students threw snowballs at her. She has decided to complete her course of studies in Toronto, where she hopes her rank will entitle her to greater respect than she has received in Chicago.

A plague upon the varlets
Who have brought us thus to shame!
Must we lose the only royal
Thing to which we had a claim?
Must the word go forth to nations
Far across the troubled seas
That we scorn blue-blooded people,
Nor before them crook our knees?
Beshrew those caitiff wretches—
Oh they did a grievous thing
When their snowballs hit the Princess
Bamba
Dhuleep
Singh.

She declares that she will leave us
In our wretched savage state,
Since our manners do not teach us
How to kotow to the great—
We have lost her—we have lost her—
Oh the shame and oh the woe!
In the highest royal dudgeon
She is packing up to go
Where they still have awe for titles,
And where rank's a sacred thing—
Where they'll not snowball the Princess
Bamba

Dhuleep
Singh.

—*Chicago Record-Herald.*

CANADA A FIELD FOR THE COLLEGE MAN.

(The speech which won the Oratory Medal.)

I have no doubt that the subject of my address, Canada a field for the college man, has had more or less attention from every undergraduate of our University. It is a matter of some importance to Canada and of great importance to the undergraduate. It should be, and I believe is, of interest to everyone here. Much is involved in it, and to everyone will it present a different aspect. To the man who is to enter the legal profession one out-

look is suggested, to his ministerial classmate another, and to the future journalist a third.

To all young men this question of outlook at one time or another presents itself. How many of our young men have had to balance the prospects of their native land against those of our more wealthy and populous neighbor to the south. It is to be regretted that there was a time when Canada was a heavy loser in this regard—and not the less so, that her sons have given a good account of themselves and occupy positions of honor and trust in the land of their adoption.

But fortunately those evil days have passed. The young men of our country no longer turn their faces to a foreign land, and our prodigal sons in ever increasing numbers are returning from the gates of the stranger.

For, Sir, a great awakening has taken place. Nothing in the latter years of the nineteenth century has been more remarkable than the rapid progress which Canada has made and is making in the consciousness of self, in the councils of the Empire and in the eyes of the world.

A few years ago we were to the world but a barren spot in the north of America, to the Empire but one of the colonies, and to ourselves an unknown quantity. To what degree the credit for securing us our rightful position in the eyes of the world should be given to our distinguished representative at the Diamond Jubilee, the Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, I am not prepared to say, but I will say that from that time our star has been in the ascendant. Since then a friendly fate has ordained a succession of events that has swept us on toward a sense of nationhood, and at the same time aroused in our English brother a tardy recognition of our true position. I refer to the enactment of the preferential tariff, to the denunciation of the German-Belgian treaties, and finally to the sending of the Canadian contingents to assist the Mother Land in her dark hour and to proclaim to the world that "they must count with us ere they count her loss."

Side by side with this national awakening there has been a commercial development beyond our fondest expectations. Within the last six years our imports have increased from \$118,000,000 to \$190,000,000 annually, and our exports from \$121,000,000 to \$192,000,000 annually. Our manufacturing industries are prosperous as never before. Our mineral resources in Cape Breton, in New Ontario, in British Columbia and in the Klondyke are being turned to practical account. Our railroad system is being strengthened by a second trans-continental line; and the fertile prairies of our boundless West have just yielded a greater harvest than has been. The tide of immigration, of capital, of prosperity, has turned our way and this, Sir, is the "tide which taken at the flood leads on to fortune."

What a field for the capitalist, for the manufacturer, for the captain of industry, yes, and for the college man! Time was when the college graduate, as a matter of

course, must enter one of the learned professions, but modern industry has developed an ever increasing demand for the trained mind of the collegian, and it were strange indeed, did not the training which fits a man for unravelling intricacies of the law fit him likewise for unravelling the kindred intricacies of modern industry. It may be urged with truth that Mr. Schwab of the United States Steel Corporation is the product of the workshop, but it is equally true that his great chief, Mr. J. P. Morgan, received his training in the university.

Yet it is not as a field for a commercial or industrial career that Canada should present its only attractions to the college man. The collegiate training if it in any way develops that liberal and generous culture we have reason to expect, if in the eloquent words of the Principal of University College, our men have learned to cultivate the guardian angel of these halls, Athena the Goddess of Wisdom, the spirit of knowledge, whom to know is to love, and to love her a liberal education, they will feel the force of other attractions as potent as the prospect of amassing wealth.

That Canada offers this seductive inducement I have, I think, sufficiently shown. But what shall I say of those other advantages with which nature has so richly endowed her, of her imperial domains, of her invigorating climate, of her physical grandeur? What river can compare with our peerless St. Lawrence, what waters with our great inland lakes, what plains with our wind swept prairies, or what mountains with our primeval Rockies? Half a continent owns our sway, mountain, river, lake and plain, from the rocky cliffs of Labrador to the islands of the Pacific; from the vineyards of Niagara to the frozen regions beyond the Klondyke; all pay homage to the maple leaf. This is our heritage. This is the reason of our pride in the name Canadian.

But a recital neither of her material resources nor of her physical attractions exhausts the advantages of our Canada. I maintain, that for a man to reach his highest possibilities he should be able both to look back and to look forward, to gather inspiration from the deeds of his ancestors and to find himself confronted with like opportunities for high and noble action; and, Sir, to the undergraduates of our colleges and universities I believe that Canada offers the stimulating motives of a prideworthy past and a promising future.

It is true that we are still a young country and are thus without that wealth of chronicle and legend which envelopes the early history of our European nations; but be assured that the battle field upon which two great world powers fought out their problem of empire beyond the seas is not without its heroic episodes, its hallowed spots and its romantic legends.

On the plains of Abraham, where the imperial rivalries of these two great nations were so gloriously and so sadly settled, a noble shaft of stone inscribed to the common memory of Montcalm and Wolfe testifies to the generosity of the victor and the valor of the vanquished. Every Canadian, whether of Anglo-Saxon or of Gallic extraction, can reflect with pride upon these gallant and high-minded gentlemen who with their blood cemented our union and founded our nation. With equal pride can we reflect that we equally are Canadians with Baldwin and Lafontaine, with Brown and Cartier, with Sir John A. Macdonald and the Hon. Alexander Mackenzie.

I need not refer to the steadfast loyalty which in 1776 protected our borders and preserved a refuge for our United Empire Loyalists; nor to the war of 1812 with its memories of the gallant Brock, of Laura Secord, and of Lundy's Lane. With these events you are all familiar.

Of the triumphs of peace, more glorious than those of war, let me recall to your minds the battles waged by our fathers against the wilderness; the hard won victory of responsible government; the confederation of our widely scattered provinces; the acquisition of our great North-West; the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and the steady growth among our French and English speaking peoples of a desire for peace, union, friendship and fraternity.

Such a past is indeed worthy of our pride; whether or not our future will be, depends largely upon the men who now throng our colleges and who will soon take their places in our offices, our courts and our legislative halls. To them, if they will it, belongs the leadership in our civic, our provincial and our national affairs. To them, in virtue of their greater advantages, and I trust I can say truthfully, in virtue of their higher ideals, is open, in a higher sense than meant by Mr. Kipling, "the Lordliest Life on earth," the strenuous life of grappling with and solving the problems which will be met in the guidance and upbuilding of our fair young Dominion.

Of these problems there is no lack. I have already called your attention to the magnificent proportions of our country, with its illimitable stretches of arable land only awaiting the hand of the settler to yield a golden harvest. But whence are to come the millions who are to develop these resources and furnish an invaluable market for the products of the Eastern Provinces? How are we to direct our immigration policy so that in adding to our numbers we may not lower the standard of population in virtue of which we have been called an ethnological aristocracy?

With our new-born industrial activity we are being acquainted with the huge capitalistic organizations which in the United States are accused of constituting an industrial despotism and of exercising an untoward influence upon the social and political life of the nation. How are we while enjoying the advantages of the trust system to escape its dangers?

Aside from such material problems are others which no less materially affect our vital interests. In the Province of Quebec and scattered elsewhere throughout our Dominion we have a large minority of our population who speak a different language, profess a different faith, and to some extent follow different ideals, from the majority. Both races have their peculiar virtues as they have the defects of their qualities, and our national life should be the richer for the vivacious and artistic temperament of the French, and the more sober and thorough-going character of the Briton. But we have not always been willing to take a generous view of each other's motives and the political adventurer has more than once made successful appeal to racial prejudice. This should not be, and only when we have learned to respect each other's traditions and to forget our differences in our common Canadian pride will we have solved the race problem.

When we have settled the question of closer union within ourselves we will be confronted by the wider question of closer union within the Empire. The sentiment in this direction which for so long seemed destined to remain merely a sentiment has of late made such advances as to warrant the expectation of seeing it in fact; and in the realization of an event so far-reaching in its influence upon our Dominion, our Empire and the world, we will have a determining part.

These are some of the great problems which Canada offers for solution; problems which will raise our national life above the commonplace and dignify our politics; problems in whose solution, as well as in the solution of

others, less embracing in their scope, but of no less importance in their bearing upon the great every-day life of the people, our graduates will find a field suitable for the employment of the most varied, and worthy the service of the most splendid talents.

This is the field which Canada presents to the college man; a young country of untold natural resources on the eve of what promises to be a wonderful development; an imperial range of territory graced with every bounty a prodigal nature could bestow; a history in whose thrilling denouement is involved the destiny of the western hemisphere, the leadership of Europe and the mastery of the seas; a future whose alluring mystery reveals enough of greatness to enthral our imagination and enlist our best of heart, of mind and of hand.

Where, if not here, is our field? What man of all our men, whose collegiate training has been made possible by the exertions of our fathers, shall not re-echo, with fitting reverence to their memory and unswerving loyalty to the future, the lines:—

"They passed with their old world legends,
Their tales of wrong and dearth
Our fathers held by purchase,
But we by the right of birth,
Our hearts where they rocked our cradle,
Our love where we spent our toil,
And our faith and our hope and our honor
We pledge to our native soil."

DUNCAN B. GILLIES, '03.

MASS MEETING.

The mass meeting held on Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of considering the rumored resignation of Mr. Brebner was attended by about three hundred students, including a large number of ladies.

On a motion of Messrs. Cochrane and Chipman, Mr. E. A. Coffin, '02, was unanimously elected to the chair. A. E. Hamilton then submitted to the meeting the following resolution:

"Resolved,—That we, the undergraduates of the University of Toronto, in mass meeting assembled, wish to record our belief:

That the preservation of a spirit of loyalty and devotion to our Alma Mater among her graduates and undergraduates depends primarily upon the strength of our confidence in the ability of the teachers and chief officers, and also upon the maintenance of our esteem for them as men whom, with pleasure and with profit to ourselves, we personally and individually know; and

That Mr. Brebner, by his self-sacrificing zeal for the interests of the university, his unflagging energy, his systematic methods, his wonderful grasp of detail, his unfailing courtesy, and his marvellous patience, has deservedly won in a very marked degree the confidence and esteem of the wide constituency of students with whom in past years he has come into contact, has proved himself an invaluable servant of his Alma Mater;

We have heard, therefore, with the deepest regret that our university is in danger of losing the official services of Mr. Brebner, and we desire to express the hope that he will not decide to take the step he contemplates without fully realizing what its import is to us and to our common Alma Mater;

Further we would most urgently request the Board of Trustees, the Provincial Government, and all other authorities concerned to put forth their strongest efforts

to retain Mr. Brebner in his present position and to lighten his burdens as much as is possible."

Mr. Hamilton then moved that the resolution be adopted and that a committee of five be appointed to lay it before Mr. Brebner, the Board of Trustees, and the Honorable the Minister of Education. Mr. Hodgson seconded the motion, and expressed the opinion that, although there were some officials around the university whom we would not object to having consigned to McGill or elsewhere, Mr. Brebner was not among the number. G. A. Cornish spoke for the graduates in praise of Mr. Brebner and his work. W. E. Taylor spoke on behalf of Wycliffe, and moved in amendment that the resolution be laid before the Senate as well as the other bodies mentioned. This was seconded by V. E. Henderson, Messrs. McLaren, Demill and Cunningham, representing Knox, Victoria and University College respectively, spoke in praise of Mr. Brebner. The motion as amended was then carried unanimously. Mr. McDiarmid suggested the names of Messrs. Hamilton, Henderson, McLaren, Demill and Taylor for the committee. These names were accepted by the meeting, and afterwards Messrs. Cornish and Barret were added to the committee to represent the graduates and S.P.S. respectively. Mr. Dunbar then suggested that a monster petition be gotten up, and his suggestion was acted upon forthwith.

NATURAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION.

The open meeting of the Natural Science Association will be held on Wednesday, February 26, a week from tomorrow. Besides a couple of popular lectures there will be a musical programme contributed by the Harmonic Club instrumental quartette, Miss Urquhart, '04, Prof. Lang, the Nat. Sci. vocal quartette, and Mr. Chas. E. Clarke, '03. This is the most popular open meeting of the year, and no doubt everybody will take a night off and bring their friends.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB.

The Rev. Egerton Shore will lecture before the club in Room 2, on Thursday, Feb. 20th, at 4 o'clock. The subject, "Social Settlements in Large Cities," should prove most interesting and instructive, as Mr. Shore is thoroughly in sympathy with and actively engaged in this work. The members and friends of the club are cordially invited to be present.

STUDENTS' DIRECTORY.

For a long time there has been felt the need of some convenient means of being able to find out easily the addresses of students of University College. For this reason the Executive of University College Literary and Scientific Society appointed a committee of representatives from the different years to draw up a Students' Directory. This committee has now completed their work, and the Directory has been placed in the Janitor's office, where it can be referred to by persons requiring the addresses of students.

In order that this Directory should give correctly the required information, it is requested that students, who at any time change their addresses, kindly either themselves make the necessary changes or notify one of the members from their own year on the Society's Executive as to the required change.

Within the Lights.

By WILLIAM H. INGRAM.

THE great English metropolis was teeming with life and with traffic. The lights along Tottenham Court Road shone brazenly through the depths of the autumn night, and as those in the chemists' struck full on the faces of the many, threw over them a languorous, sensual glare which was as soothing as a narcotic. The chop houses gave out fitful and pallid gleams on the pavement where the street artist had carefully sketched a landscape or cunningly dashed off a caricature. Omnibuses rumbled heavily up to the corner of Euston Road and allowed their occupants to alight while the good-natured driver helped the men behind by calling out, "Tot'n'am from 'ampstead, by Charing Cross, Piccadilly to Brompton, Bus 'ere mum."

Dr. Gilbert Howard stood near the curb waiting impatiently for a hansom to come within hailing distance, but for a wonder none had materialized for some time. At last he gave it up as hopeless so jumped on a bus and took the inside, which he had all to himself. As they lumbered slowly up Tottenham Court Road Gilbert gazed moodily out the windows on the west side, while his mind was busily running over the calls before him. Upon nearing the alley this side of Fensom Church his eyes became fixed upon a scene which caused him to lean expectantly forward and watch the denouement as it unrolled before him. A young woman had staggered out of the shadow of a shop into the alley where the passing lights enveloped her. The bus moved so lazily along that Gilbert had time enough to see the trim, well gowned figure and a profile which was ordinarily pure and refined, but which was now drawn and filled with pain. She reeled on a few steps within the lights and then pressing her hands to her sides gave a lurch forward, tripped, and fell prostrate against the opposing walls.

As she fell Gilbert with a gasp rose so quickly on his feet that his silk hat struck the top of the bus and crushed it down over his eyes, sending him back on the seat. Rising hurriedly again but carefully, he was about to jump off when his usual caution asserted itself and he muttered "Come! Gilbert don't make a fool of yourself." For Tottenham Court Road at night—well, was Tottenham Court Road, and the wine flows freely while the flesh-pots of Egypt are many. And Dr. Gilbert Howard thereupon tried to forget the occurrence as if it was only a passing incident and not a fit subject for a fairly successful young physician to dwell upon.

Late that evening, or rather next morning, chance and a hansom took Gilbert Howard over the same ground, but the alley was empty and uninviting, yet something reposed peacefully on the stones and sparkled whenever the light touched it. The hansom sped swiftly along but it was not so easy for its solitary occupant to banish all thoughts of the night's tragedy as he thought. A fever of restlessness consumed him, and at last he lifted the trap in the top and called to cabby to go back over the route. Within a block of the church he got out and walked hurriedly past the shops to the alley, where he gazed eagerly around him. Ah! what was that? and reaching down he picked it up and held it to the light. A tiny gold watch with open-face lay in his hand. Attached to the ring was a dainty bow which was used for fastening the watch to the breast, but which had no doubt become loosened resulting in its fall. Gilbert placed it in his

pocket and hastened on, reserving it for a closer inspection when he arrived at his office.

There, he drew his easy chair close up to the grate fire and after comfortably ensconcing himself therein, proceeded to leisurely examine his find. Further inspection, however, failed to bring anything more to light, although the name and address of the dealer brought happy memories to him. "Marion, Ohio." How familiar it looked. An American by birth and education anything that savoured of home affected him, even if the incident centered States distant from his own New England home of Stamford, Connecticut. And as Gilbert mused over his strange find and the circumstances attending it, the simple word "Marion" became to him the key to a series of pictures passing fitfully before his eyes. Thus it was well into morning before he repelled with an effort the one of that carefully chiselled face poignant in its pain. And it was just as late when he placed the watch in his desk for safe keeping.

An advertisement in the papers the next few days failed to elicit any word or sign from the owner, so Gilbert concluded that the chain of events centering around the loss had made the claiming of it a too difficult task for its loser. As the days drifted on and he had come no nearer to the solution of the affair, he had reluctantly let it slip from his mind. But one day the incident of that night was portrayed so indelibly before him that it sent a thrill throughout his being and made discovery possible.

He had been reading the morning paper as was his custom when his eyes strayed over the dramatic news and insensibly took in one of the press notices, characteristic of the theatrical column.

The patrons of the "Criterion" appear to be standing loyally by "The Trend of Events," which received its sixteenth performance last night. Long before 8.30 o'clock the red placard "Standing Room Only" stood flauntingly before the box office, and this in face of the fact that the Prince of Wales, Drury Lane, Daly's, and some of the others are drawing large crowds with such vehicles as Becky Sharp, Sherlock Holmes and San Toy. That Laura Durward with her irresistible American accent is becoming the favorite of the favorites, even her manager is forced to admit. Miss Durward's home is in Marion, Ohio, and she is what the American's quaintly call a "Buckeye." Her support has been steadily improving so that she is now surrounded by a company which tend to bring out her extreme versatility.

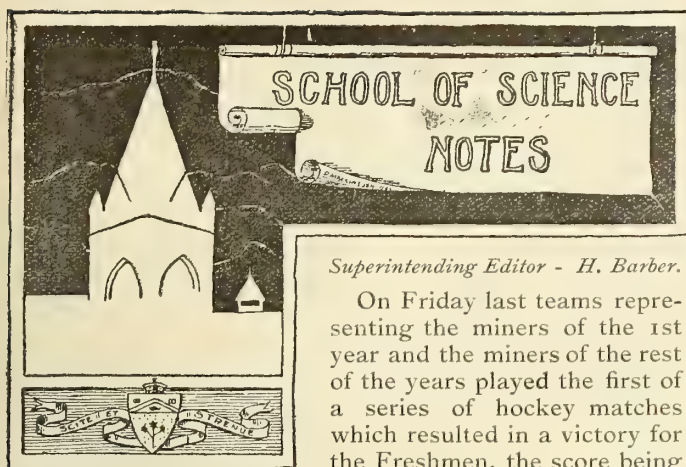
Something in the brief paragraph attracted his attention, so he read it over again, and then the word "Marion" floated across his mind with a new meaning and a deeper connection.

(To be continued.)

NEWS OF OTHER COLLEGES.

Yale, Columbia, Princeton and Harvard have challenged Oxford and Cambridge to play a match for the International Chess Trophy.

The Wisconsin University Faculty, under the lead of Acting President Birge, has instituted an investigation into poker-playing among the students of the university, and it is said that about two hundred students have been cited to appear before the Faculty and tell what they know about it.—*McGill Outlook*.



Superintending Editor - H. Barber.

On Friday last teams representing the miners of the 1st year and the miners of the rest of the years played the first of a series of hockey matches which resulted in a victory for the Freshmen, the score being 3—0. The features of the game were, the brilliant defence work of Conlan and Culbert for the Seniors. Coulson played his usual fast game on the forward line. For the Juniors "Bob" Bryce played a star game in goal as the score indicates. Bob expresses his intention of playing forward after he learns to skate. Had Culbert remained in goal during the whole game the score might have been even as the Juniors failed to put the puck past him. The line up was as follows :

Seniors—Forward, Harcourt, Burwash, Johnson, Coulson ; defence, Young, Conlan, Culbert.

Juniors—Forward, Fee, Field, Pace, Jackson ; defence, Bryce, Howard, Boliver.

Next game—Wednesday evening.

W. J. Larkworthy was unfortunate enough to fall down the stairs on Saturday morning resulting in a badly bruised head. We would suggest that it is the duty of the faculty to take immediate action to have a covering of rubber or some such material placed on them before some person is seriously hurt.

It is stated that M. L. M—ll—r and P. H. M—tch—ll intend stumping the country in the interest of the Ross Government. They may be seen any morning before and during lectures carefully noting special points as they appear in the morning *Globe*.

Query—If our new building cost two hundred thousand, what will the Meds. get for seventy-five? Ans.—A flag pole.

Eleven practical lessons in water color painting is the reward we promise the person who has been and is still relieving overcoat pockets of street car tickets.

The 2nd year mechanicals have had to resort to the tap in order to preserve due decorum in their drafting room.

We beg to extend our congratulations to Messrs. Johnston and Alexander on their success at the Juniors D.L.S. Exam. last week. I. J. Steele, who was a freshman last year, was also successful.

The Engineering Society will meet on Wednesday next. There should be a full attendance as an important announcement and possibly some decided action regarding the society's control of the Library, is expected.

The final game in the Garrison Indoor Baseball League was played on Saturday night in the Armories between "C" Company of the 48th Highlanders and the Engineers, resulting in a score of 29—20 in favor of "C" Company. Evans in the box was off color, and his pitching was wild ; Baldwin was an improvement but the bad was to great too overcome.

The College Girl.

Superintending Editor Miss F. R. Amos, '02.



The debate between the Women's Literary Societies of Victoria and University College took place at Victoria College on Wednesday afternoon. Varsity was represented by a small contingent, which would perhaps have been larger had Wednesday not been a holiday. The subject was "Resolved that the time is ripe for Woman's Suffrage," of which the affirmative was upheld by Miss McClean and Miss Beatty, of Victoria, and the negative by Miss Amos and Miss Johnson, of Varsity. The debating on both sides was carried on very skilfully, and was followed with much interest. Miss Deynard, a graduate of Victoria, Miss Benson, a graduate of Varsity, and the president of the Women's Literary Society of McMaster University, kindly acted as judges, and gave the decision in favor of the affirmative.

We may perhaps take a lesson from our Victoria sisters on the parliamentary way in which they conduct their meeting. They have evidently made a special study of the art of debating, and this is where we are lacking. There are so few girls willing to give the necessary time and work, that it is hard to find debaters ; and this calls to mind a timely motion to be brought before the society at the next meeting, concerning the inter-year debates, viz., that each year should elect its own representatives, instead of leaving to the executive the task of finding those who can be persuaded to debate.

On Monday afternoon the Modern Language Club had the pleasure of listening to a very fine paper given by Dr. Needler on "German Immigration to America," which dealt with the history of that people since their first appearance on this continent.

On Tuesday afternoon the Y.W.C.A. met as usual, when Miss Wigle, a graduate of '94, gave a very interesting account of her work in Japan, and also described the convention held at Detroit in '94, to which she had been sent as a delegate from Varsity.

The Varsity Ladies Hockey team played the Alexandrias at Victoria rink on Tuesday afternoon in a very close and exciting game, the score being 2 to 2.

Miss Mary Macdonald was called home to Lindsay recently on account of the serious illness of her sister. We regret to learn that the latter has since passed away.

If you think your understanding is unimpeachable, just try a slide down the hill by the library. You won't be the first one whose overcoat and dignity have wiped the ice together. There's Hoyle's, for instance.

About eight hundred signed the petition to the Board of Trustees regarding Mr. Brebner's retention. Their signatures were obtained in a couple of days, and one of those a holiday for most of the students.

THE VARSITY

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J. A. MARTIN, *Business Manager*.

D. B. GILLIES, *Assistant Business Manager*.

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TORONTO, February 18th, 1902.

EDITORIAL.

IT is most unfortunate that trouble should have arisen regarding the Year Book. The editor and the business manager of that publication have worked very earnestly and conscientiously to make the book a success both financially and otherwise, and it is hard that after the book has been placed on the market and part of the edition sold, it should be found necessary to suspend the sale. It appears that two or three of the lady members of the graduating class object most strenuously to the way their biographies have been written, and have complained of them to the University Council. A perusal of the biographies in question would give one the impression that there was ample grounds for that complaint. One in particular looks very much like a case of childish spite on the part of the writer. The Year Book is a publication which has a very wide circulation. A copy of *Torontonensis*, 1902, will find a place in every home which is represented in the graduating class, and people who know nothing whatever of the real state of affairs will doubtless form their opinions of the individual members of the class of '02 from their biographies in that volume. In view of this fact it is but natural that anyone should object to having a distorted and spiteful account of his and her career and character printed in the Year Book. The blame of course lies at the door of the person or persons who wrote the biographies. We believe moreover that the University Council appointed a Supervisory Committee to oversee the publication of the Year Book and, we suppose, to exercise a censorship over its contents. The Year Book Committee were never informed of that fact, and were entirely unaware of the existence of that committee until after the book had been placed on sale. If the plan of the Council had been followed the articles complained of would probably never have appeared. However, under the circumstances not the slightest blame can be attached to the Editor-in-Chief. We believe the intention at present is to reprint the objectionable pages in all the books which are yet unsold and eliminate the portions objected to, and to call in as many as possible of the books which have been sold and submit them to the same process. It is a pity that such a course has been found

necessary, but it seems to be the only way out of the difficulty.

* * * *

THE proceedings of the Mass Meeting last Tuesday must have been particularly gratifying to Mr. Brebner. The fact that the most representative gathering of undergraduates which has taken place for some years was enthusiastic in its praise of the man and his work, and unanimous in the opinion that he should be retained if possible, is an eloquent tribute to the value of the services which Mr. Brebner has rendered the University. Almost every faculty and college was represented, and if the utterances of these representatives are trustworthy, Mr. Brebner possesses the esteem of the great undergraduate body of the University of Toronto, to a greater degree than do the majority of the members of the faculties. The petition, which was circulated as a result of the meeting, was very widely signed, and was presented to the authorities by the committee appointed for that purpose.

The prevalent opinion among the students seems to be that Mr. Brebner should be placed on the same footing as a professor, as far as salary and increases go.

The undergraduates have done all that lay in their power to prevent the resignation of Mr. Brebner, in presenting to the "powers that be" this expression of their opinion. Whether it will influence the conduct of the authorities remains to be seen. Even if no practical results follow, the expression of opinion will not have been in vain, for Mr. Brebner will enter upon his duties at McGill feeling that during his tenure of office here he was able to win the admiration, respect, and affection of the undergraduates of his Alma Mater.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of 'Varsity:

DEAR SIR,—I hope you will give me an opportunity of correcting what I am sure is an unintentional mis-statement in the issue of VARSITY for February 11th, or rather a statement calculated to mislead in a way which I am sure was not your intention. I find there a paragraph as follows: "Attendance at third year Roman Law lectures is increasing by leaps and bounds; attendance on Tuesday the seventh, nobody; Saturday the eighth, three?" Now, I have not kept a record, but I can safely say that the number of men who have presented themselves for attendance at Roman Law lectures this year is very considerably greater than the number last year, and that the average attendance has been at the lowest, over a dozen, and I believe more nearly eighteen.

As to nobody attending on Tuesday, February 7th, that was very likely the case. So long as attendance on lectures by third and fourth year men is not compulsory, I suppose there must always be occasions when the class will absent itself, no matter what the subject of the lecture may be. But the Roman Law class this year has behaved extremely well, in my opinion, in that respect. Out of some twenty-five or thirty lectures already delivered I believe there have been only two occasions when the class has failed to be represented, and I am certain that there have not been more than three. I have no doubt that your statement is correct that on February 8th, only three men attended, but that has been, I think, the one and only occasion this year of the kind.

Yours truly,

A. H. F. LEFROY.

Toronto, Feb. 15th, 1902.

TRIP TO STOUFFVILLE BY HARMONIC CLUB.

The executive of the Harmonic Club have completed arrangements for a Friday night concert in Stouffville, on February 28th. It is proposed to leave at 5 p.m. on Friday, arriving in Toronto on return, Saturday at 9 a.m., 11 a.m. or 5 p.m. It has not been decided as yet whether it will be possible to take only twenty men from the Glee Club or the whole club of thirty-six to forty men. If possible the executive will finance the trip so that there will be no assessment required from the members, and that the whole club may be taken. In the meantime every member of the club is urged to attend practices every Wednesday and Friday, as attendance will be considered in the choice of men.

The Glee Club is to be afforded on February 18th an opportunity of making a permanent reputation for itself among a class of people who do not as a rule patronize the concerts of the Varsity musical clubs. I do not refer to the students, but to the members of the A.O.U.W., before whom the club is to sing in Massey Hall this evening. There is always a monster audience at the concerts of this Order, and it is an opportunity for popularizing Varsity's musical efforts which should be made the most of. Every member of the club is earnestly

requested to turn out to practices on Wednesdays and Fridays. The Glee Club has guaranteed to supply forty singers.
C. L. W.

The following letter was received by Mr. Abbott from Mr. McGill, of Ottawa, regarding the concert given in Ottawa recently by the University of Toronto Harmonic Club:—

Mr. A. H. Abbott, B.A., Hon. Pres. Harmonic Club.

DEAR SIR,—“Permit me on behalf of our Young People's Association to express to you our entire satisfaction with the way in which your club carried out its part in connection with the entertainment. I assure you we were delighted, and all who in any way came in contact with any of the members of your club were delighted with your visit to our city.”
W. H. T. MEGILL.

It is with a great deal of disappointment that the year-book committee have found that offense has been given by articles upon a couple of pages of the year-book, and they are anxious to rectify the same. Alterations will be made in all copies now unsold, and in all copies returned to them within reasonable time. These corrections can be made *without injuring the appearance of the book*, and for the satisfaction of all it is desired that the boys will return their copies and have them corrected at once.



Varsity Defeats McGill.

HOCKEY.

VARSITY V. MCGILL.

Notwithstanding the fact that the team was minus the services of Evans and Wright, Varsity managed to decisively defeat McGill on Thursday night. It was the first time that these two teams had met, and most people expected the local college to be snowed under, but they succeeded in outplaying the Easterners and winning by two goals. The Varsity team played with marvellous snap and vim, and the forwards followed back splendidly. Hanley in goal performed wonders, and was well protected by Ford and Isbester. Between the forwards there was little choice, and they all shot better than ever before. For McGill, Lockerby, aided by a shovel and a tendency to punch the opposing forwards at every opportunity, played rather a good game. The Molson brothers at point and cover respectively, made a very strong defence, while the McGill forwards played a splendid combination and were very fast. The Easterners were much heavier and bigger than the Varsity boys, but the latter more than made up their deficiency in that respect by their speed and superior stick-handling. The McGill team did a great deal of unnecessary tripping and slashing, but only two of them were penalized for it. The first half was played under the Quebec rules under which it is impossible to skate a man on-side. This hampered Varsity consider-

ably, while the McGill team seemed to get on to the Ontario rules in the second half without much trouble. The teams were:

Varsity.—Goal, Hanley; point, Ford; cover-point, Isbester; forwards, Gilfillan, Broder, Gibson, Gilbert.

McGill.—Goal, Lockerby; point, W. Molson; cover-point, P. Molson; forwards, Young, McCallum, Graedinger, Andrews.

Referee.—Mr. F. D. Woodworth.

Umpires.—Messrs. Drinkwater and Leslie.

Timers.—Messrs. Morrison and McLaren.

McGill got into the game with a jump and Graedinger scored in a little over a minute. Varsity attacked hard, but the McGill forwards got away again and McCallum scored. Broder then took a hand in the game and scored twice, in one minute and 3½ minutes respectively, tying the score. Then McCallum started with the puck from centre, and after taking it past Isbester and Evans slammed it past Hanley. For a long time Varsity were pressing hard, and finally Broder evened the score. Andrews was given a rest for tripping Gilfillan, and McGill scored but were called back for a kick. Finally, after nine minutes hard play, Graedinger scored in an individual rush. At this stage of the game it was discovered that Gilbert's toes were frozen, and Wood took his place on the line until half-time. The latter immedi-

ately got into the game and scored, making the half-time score four all.

Four minutes after the second half began Graedinger broke the tie. Then followed twelve minutes of good hard play with the honors about even, at the end of which Broder once more evened the score. Seven minutes later Gilbert scored, and Varsity was ahead for the first time. It took Andrews only thirty seconds to tie the score again. Then Varsity got into the game in fine style and scored three goals in quick succession. The last one, however, was not counted as it was scored after time was up.

Summary

First Half :

1. McGillGraedinger1	minute
2. McGillMcCallum4	"
3. VarsityBroder1	"
4. VarsityBroder3 1/2	"
5. McGillMcCallum2	"
6. VarsityBroder3	"
7. McGillGraedinger9	"
8. VarsityWood5	"

Second Half :

9. McGillGraedinger4	"
10. VarsityBroder12	"
11. VarsityGilbert7	"
12. McGillAndrews1/2	"
13. VarsityGibson1	"
14. VarsityGibson3	"

VARSITY III. V. UPPER CANADA COLLEGE.

The first of the home and home games of the junior O.H.A series was played at the Mutual street rink on Tuesday night last, and resulted in a victory for U.C.C. by the narrow margin of one goal. The play was about as even as it could possibly be, and the score at full time should have been a tie, because Varsity scored one goal which the umpire evidently did not see. In view of what they had done to the Canoe Club the Upper Canada team were hot favorites, and almost everybody expected them to win with ease. Consequently the fact that Varsity held them down, and if anything, outplayed them, came as a genuine surprise. There were some changes in Varsity's line-up. Gladney was moved up to rover, and his place at cover-point was taken by Preston. The Varsity defence from goal out was very strong, and the forwards, of whom Gladney and Sherry were the pick, stuck right with their checks. The great weakness displayed by the Varsity team was their inability to shoot. If they can learn this very necessary accomplishment before the return game next Monday they should win with ease. The teams were :

Varsity III.—Goal, Carruth ; point, McEvoy ; cover-point, Preston ; forwards, Stewart, Montgomery, Sherry, Gladney.

Upper Canada College.—Goal, Lash ; point, Keys ; cover-point, Constantine ; forwards, Coulson, Dennison, Morrison, Morgans.

Referee.—Mr. Frank Morrison.

Varsity started with a rush and it looked as if they would score, but Constantine got away with the puck and after carrying it down the rink, smashed it through. It took Varsity only 1 1/2 minutes to tie the score, Gladney doing the trick from a scrimmage. Ten minutes later Coulson scored U.C.C.'s second goal, and Morgans repeated the dose after four minutes more of hard play. For the next few minutes Varsity had much the better of play. McEvoy scored with a long lift, but the umpire didn't happen to see it. Then Sherry scored on a pass from Gladney, but it was called back for an off-side. Finally, Gladney scored from the side, and it was counted.

It took Varsity eighteen minutes in the second half to tie the score, during which Preston was ruled off for bodying Dennison into the boards. Then Coulson tripped McEvoy and was given a rest. During the next few minutes Varsity tried hard to score, but were unable to shoot with sufficient accuracy. Finally, Morrison got away with the puck and passed to Morgans who scored the winning goal.

Summary.

1. U.C.C.Constantine4 1/2	minutes.
2. VarsityGladney1 1/2	"
3. U.C.C.Coulson10	"
4. U.C.C.Morgans4	"
5. VarsityGladney7	"
6. VarsityPreston18	"
7. U.C.C.Morgans8	"

VARSITY II. V. LONDON TECUMSEHS.

This game was played in London on Friday night, and resulted in a victory for the home team, the score being 10—5. The Varsity defence showed up well, but the forwards were outclassed.

The Varsity team was : Goal, Fife ; point, Little ; cover-point, Brown ; forwards, Gilfillan, Wood, Gibson, Symington.

'02 v. '05.

The seniors overwhelmed the freshmen in their game on Monday, Feb. 10th, the score being 9—3 at the end. Isbester's rushes were the feature of the game. Sherry and Heyd were too closely checked to do any effective work. Isbester scored eight of the nine goals credited to '02. The result of this game puts '02 in the finals with the junior Meds. and the Dentals. The teams were :

'02.—Goal, Cranston ; point, Wilson ; cover-point, Little ; forwards, Magee, Broder, Symington, Isbester.

'05.—Goal, De Lury ; point, Boyd ; cover-point, Preston ; forwards, Heyd, Henderson, Sherry, Stewart.

TEAM FOR THE SOO.

The following men left for the Soo on Saturday afternoon in charge of Manager Magee, viz. : Broder, Heyd, Wright, Pardoe, Isbester, Ford, Gilbert, Gibson. They may play a game in Thessalon on the way home.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE C.I.R.F.U.

The Inter-collegiate Union held its annual meeting in Kingston, on Saturday, February 8, at which were present : R. W. Kenny, McGill ; G. F. Dalton, Queen's ; N. W. C. Hoyles, R. M. C. ; J. C. E. Porteous, Lennoxville ; and H. L. Hoyles, Varsity. Mr. Kenny was in the chair.

A communication was read from Ottawa College regretting their inability to join the union this year and expressing their intention to do so at the next general meeting.

The question of forming a Western junior series was discussed, and it was decided that a committee consisting of one representative from each club entered, with Mr. H. L. Hoyles of Varsity, as convenor, be formed to meet in Toronto and draw up the schedule for this Western series. In this series, Upper Canada College, St. Andrew's College, Varsity III., and Bishop Ridley College will probably enter, while the Eastern section of the junior series will include Queen's III. and R.M.C. II.

McMaster, Lennoxville, and McGill II. were allowed

to enter teams in the intermediate series. This series was divided as follows :—

Section A—Varsity II., Trinity, McMaster.

Section B—Queen's II., R.M.C.

Section C—Lennoxville, McGill II.

The schedules were arranged as follows :—

SENIOR SERIES.

Oct. 11.....Varsity at McGill.

Oct. 18.....McGill at Queen's.

Oct. 25.....McGill at Varsity.

Nov. 1.....Varsity at Queen's.

Nov. 8.....Queen's at Varsity.

Nov. 15.....Queen's at McGill.

INTERMEDIATE SERIES.

A—Oct. 4.....Varsity II. at Trinity

Oct. 11.....Trinity at Varsity II.

Oct. 18.....Winner of above at McMaster.

Oct. 25.....McMaster at Winner of above.

B—Oct. 18.....Queen's II. at R.M.C.

Oct. 25.....R.M.C. at Queen's II.

C—Winner to be declared by the evening of Nov. 8th.

D—Nov. 1—Winner of A v. Winner of B, at Kingston.

Nov. 8—“ “ “ “ at Toronto.

Finals.—If winner of D is a Toronto team one match between winners of D and C at Kingston, Nov. 15th. If winner of D is a Kingston team and winner of C is Lennoxville, one match in Montreal, Nov. 15th. If winner of D is a Kingston team and of C, McGill II. home and home matches on Nov. 15th and 22nd.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION MEETING.

The annual meeting for the election of the undergraduate representatives on the Athletic Directorate was held on Friday afternoon in the Students' Union. Vice-President Henderson presided and he opened proceedings with a summary of the work done by the Directorate during the year. He then called for nominations for the

positions on the Directorate, when the following men were nominated, of whom five were to be elected :

W. G. Wood by Mr. Cumming ; W. Elwell by Mr. C. Fraser ; S. P. Briggs by Mr. Whelihan ; W. B. Hendry by Mr. R. M. Willman ; H. Chown by S. P. Biggs ; H. L. Hoyles by Mr. W. B. Hendry ; Sam. Trees by C. L. Wilson ; C. A. McKinnon by Mr. F. McDiarmid ; A. J. Isbester by Mr. C. L. Wilson.

Mr. Henderson appointed Messrs. Wilson, Paterson, Forbes, and McFarland as scrutineers. After two ballots Messrs. Wood, Biggs, Hendry, Elwell, and Chown, were declared elected.

The constitution was altered so as to make the retiring secretary-treasurer a member of the Directorate for the following year.

After the general meeting this year's Directorate held a short session.

THE CRICKET CLUB MEETING

The Cricket Club held its annual meeting in the Gym. on Friday afternoon, Feb. 7th. There was a very large attendance, and the prospects are that the membership of the Club this year will be larger than ever before. The question of reviving the international college match was discussed at some length, and the meeting was clearly in favor of it. It is altogether likely that the team will take a trip to Montreal during the season in order to play McGill.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year :—Hon. President, Mr. J. W. Flavell ; Hon. Vice-Presidents, Prof. Lang and E. P. Brown ; President, H. L. Hoyles, '03 ; Vice-Presidents, M. C. Cameron and A. W. McKenzie ; Sec.-Treas., A. C. Heighington ; Captain, F. W. Baldwin ; Curators, L. M. Rathbun and R. C. Reade ; Committee, N. K. McLeod, A. C. Snively, G. B. Reynolds, W. W. Wright, W. E. Beatty, G. A. Davidson.

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The Rotunda

Superintending Editor, - I. N. Loeser, '03.

While discussing the advisability of instituting student control of examinations, why not, for the purpose of instilling some elementary instruction in self-government, request the lady students who use the library as a social meeting place to organize into disciplinary committee of the whole, to consider and enforce that library injunction, "Silence is requested."

G. F. Kay, a well known member of the Century Class, who has been engaged in New Ontario during the last two years in the interests of the Clergue Co., is at present doing post-grad work in Prof. Coleman's department. George has become proficient in the Ojibway language during his sojourn in the north, and it is said he will address the Literary and Scientific Society in that language next Friday evening.

All who have not yet paid their subscriptions should attend to this at once. The Business Manager will be in the "VARSITY" Office on Tuesday mornings.

The Ram-Pastures disposed easily of their rivals the Pan-Cakes in their game in the Dining Hall series. Charley Armstrong looked like a cyclops after the game. A feature of the play was the ruling off of the two entire teams, with the exception of the goal-tenders, on a breach of the Third Commandment by the managers.

Members of the '03 hockey outfit are ready to wager a thousand to one that '02 will not score against them next year.

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G. H., at the mass meeting: "There are some gentlemen connected with our University whom we would be willing to let go to McGill or anywhere else; but our Registrar is not among this number."

The student mass meeting of Tuesday last was an unmistakable demonstration of the appreciation which all students have for the invaluable services which Mr. Brebner has always given his alma mater. We trust that the negotiations pending between the Registrar and the powers that be will result in his remaining with us.

A member of the faculty having lost a part of a watch beneath the desk in Room 6, was down on his knees searching for it in a very industrious manner while the third year were assembling for a lecture in Constitutional Law; the searcher explained the situation and departed, whereupon Prof. Young remarked: "I thought the Professor had lost and was looking for a collar button. But he says not."

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T. J. Robinson, last year of '02, is staying out this year. He is preaching at Elkhorn, Man.

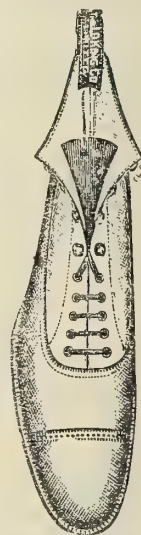
We are glad to see "Bert" Nelles, '02, again with us, after his illness.

We hope that we may be as successful in frustrating the efforts of McGill to secure our Registrar as we were in blasting their hockey aspirations.

We may expect the promised lecture on Journalism before the Political Science Club to be supplemented by one by our distinguished friend F. H. Phipps, on the subject of "The Troubles of an Editor," or "The Expurgation of the Year-Book."

Miss T. (at the rink)—"What position did you play in the game Mr. C." "Doc."—"I played point." Miss T.—"Why, I might have known, you fulfill Euclid's definition so well (position but no magnitude.)"

Miss Waddell, '03, who was suffering from a severe sore throat, rejoined her class a few days ago.



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Education Department CALENDAR

January

21. Provincial Normal Schools open (First
Session). (3rd Tuesday in January.)

28. Appointment of High School Trustees
by County Councils. (4th Tuesday in
January.)

February

5. First meeting of High School Boards
and Boards of Education. (1st Wed-
nesday in February.)

March

1. Inspectors' Annual Report to Depart-
ment, due. (On or before 1st March.)
Annual Reports from High School Boards
to Department, due. This includes the
Financial Statement. (On or before 1st
March.)

Financial Statement of Teachers' Associ-
ations to Department, due. (On or
before 1st March.)

Separate School Supporters to notify
Municipal Clerk. (On or before Mar. 1.)

27. High Schools, second term, and Public
and Separate Schools close. (Thursday
before Easter Sunday.)

28. GOOD FRIDAY.

31. EASTER MONDAY.
Night Schools close (session 1901-1902.)
(Close 31st March.)

April

1. Annual meeting of the Ontario Educa-
tional Association at Toronto. (During
Easter Vacation.)

Returns by Clerks of Counties, Cities,
etc., of population to Department, due.
(On or before 1st April.)

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Cochrane, R. B., 75; Cochrane, A. R., 75. It does look rather suspicious.

One freshman wagers another that "P. S." signifies "Political Science." The second says it means "Pool Shark." Which wins?

Professor Young's lecture in the Saturday afternoon series on "The Monroe Doctrine," has been postponed until Saturday, March 1st.

Bobby Cochrane tells us that the students on the other side of the partition in the library are altogether too obstreperous and communicative for this season of the year.

Remarked a gentleman at the mass meeting while Mr. Taylor was experiencing considerable difficulty in articulating the word "remuneration":—"Perseverance wins."

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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events

VOL. XXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FEBRUARY 25, 1902.

No. 17

STUDENT LIFE AT OXFORD.

(Extracts from a letter received by Dr. S. M. Wickett from E. J. Kyle, '01, winner of the J. W. Flavelle travelling scholarship in Classics).

The Oxford Union is indeed a fine organization. It comprises three buildings,—a large and perfectly fitted debating-hall, the walls of which are covered with excellent photographs of distinguished members; a very complete library of some fifty thousand volumes; a third building containing reading, writing, coffee and billiard rooms and bulletin-boards. The membership is very large, and hence the whole club is well managed. Since coming here I have availed myself of all the advantages offered, and have particularly enjoyed the Thursday evening debates. The subjects for discussion are all political in nature, and are argued with great vigor, first by four chosen speakers, and then by any who wish to take part. The future of the Liberal party, "Joe" Chamberlain, and Gen. Buller, have so far been the objects of debate. The fellows are Conservative or Liberal from the first moment of their life here. I know of no more hopeful sign for the future of England than this general interest shown by its young men in the political life of the nation. Would that the tradition—I believe that it is nothing more—which forbids the free discussion of political questions in the University of Toronto Literary Society were forced to discontinue its evil influence! The war and the government come in for the most scathing criticism here. In a vote taken a week ago at the Union the war policy was in the majority by no more than five votes. My college, Balliol, is intensely Liberal. The freedom with which opinion is expressed is invigorating after the tin-horn loyalty so prevalent in Canada.

Residence life is delightful. For about an hour last night, however, it seemed rather more exciting than otherwise. A few of the fellows had a "wine," became a little merry, and proceeded to wreck the next staircase to mine. Every few minutes the stillness of the night was punctuated by the crash of glassware meeting the stone walls. I was quite relieved this morning to find my goods still intact. Such occurrences are quite exceptional, because Balliol is a most respectable spot. I have enjoyed the social life ever so much; breakfast, and tea, and coffee after dinner, and indeed the public dinner itself—in the great hall, bring the men constantly together. The men themselves are of course interesting to me. They show the usual type-form, but as a whole take life more easily and lay more emphasis on social intercourse than do Canadian students. They work all morning, take exercise in the afternoon, and are satisfied with three hours reading after five o'clock tea.

* * * * *

What need is there of my telling you aught of the historical interest of Oxford, or of its manifold beauties?

Only a visit here could enable you to appreciate either. The longer one lives here, the more the charm of the place grows upon him,—the old grey stone colleges and churches, the quaint narrow streets, the broad playing-fields, the fair rivers, and the peaceful English country lying about it all.

"ANTIGONE" AS SEEN BY "THE SHADE OF SOPHOCLES."

The shade of Sophocles, sweet singer of Colonus, and son of Sophillus I am. No longer do I behold the day-star's sacred eye, but for my fate no tear is shed, no friend makes moan. No more do I receive that meed of praise which in the olden-times the ten generals, appointed by Apsephion, awarded me 'gainst Aeschylus. But ever since I broke my voice and snapped the thread of life and went down to the house of Hades, to the great meadow anon in the revolving hours I come again to the bright light of the sun, and haunt the lecture rooms where sophists teach for pay and young men and maidens with dancing black eyes sit together, and bitter cries float around me; wretched man that Sophocles, the son of Sophillus was, he that wrote the choruses, exceeding hard to translate. Then break I forth with my thin ghostlike voice. "Woe, woe! I thrill with dread. Is there none to strike me to the heart with two-edged sword? O, miserable that I am and steeped in miserable anguish." Many other strange customs have these barbarians, and my soul sinks within me as they chatter their ineffectual stuff about low and high stages. But most of all do they err in the choruses, for while in our land we sing and say them rapidly, in their halls and lecture rooms they stumble and hesitate like the voices of birds lamenting. Now it came to pass that two barbarians, Shaw and Torrington, conspired to bring forth the last part of my trilogy, my Antigone. Now, this to me did seem exceeding strange, for in our land when a play has been once given it is very seldom repeated, and I am told that before I came to this city that at two places in the town it had already been given. And I also wondered much at the time of the year for the Dionysia had not yet arrived, but one of the young men standing by, of whom I enquired, said it was the custom in their land to have plays throughout almost the whole of the year. "It is no wonder then, I said, that you have great prosperity, railroads and steamships such as are not seen in our land." "How so?" said he. "Because in the solemn national and religious festivals of the dramas you are ever worshipping the gods. We are wont to say that in our land the great god Dionysus loves the dramas."

"It is not so in our land," replied the youth, "unless it be that some in our great theatres do worship Bacchus. This, however, is only between acts."

"Acts," said I, "and what are they?"

"I have heard said," replied the youth, "that in your land it is not so, but in ours we divide up our plays by dropping a curtain, where you sing the choruses."

So, having thanked the lad, I passed on to the music hall, and feeling shocked that these are not religious festivals, I enquired of the man that sold the tickets if I might not get to some holy place to worship Dionysus. "Go to the gods," he said.

In this land this is very high up in the building. I could not but wonder that they had the play at night for in our land we had them in the morning, and they continued throughout the day. Exceeding small is their theatres, for in our land our theatres held three myriads of people, ten times as many as are in this city. Many strange things did I see. A great light hung down from the centre of the roof, but in our land the great Helios himself lights up the seats. Divinely sweet did seem

Antigone, no less beautiful was Ismene. At my side sat a young barbarian who uttered vain words as Tereseas came on the stage: "Here comes Santa Claus." Now, who Santa Claus is I cannot tell, but I suppose he is one of the gods of the barbarians. Once, too, I saw a youth shaking dice as he sat on the doorstep. This was not so in my time. Proud was I when I saw Creon clothed in red, huge in voice and tall of stature. Music sweet like unto the honey of Hymettus came from the orchestra, but what the big things were so curved and twisting I knew not, but like unto the pipes of Pan was the sweetness. In dancing these Barbarians are much inferior to the Greeks. Indeed a young barbarian said it was not known how to tread in the mazy steps of Hellus. Many more things could I tell of maidens fair and goddesslike, but Pluto calls me to his home for tea.

E. H. O.

Within the Lights.

BY WILLIAM H. INGRAM.

That evening saw Dr. Gilbert Howard occupying a front seat in the stalls waiting impatiently for the curtain to roll up on "The Trend of Events." At last it commenced and he sat there watching the principal figure of the drama as she moved naturally and gracefully about the stage, holding the audience spell-bound at one moment or applauding her the next. But to Gilbert there was no doubt as to identification. She was the same woman, only the agonized face had given place to the varying moods of the character of the play. Having assured himself on that score he was anxious for the finale, and the acts dragged and irritated him by their length. After the majority of the crowd had slowly filed out he sent in his card with the words "In regard to your lost watch" carefully written across the face. In a short time the usher returned and handing Gilbert his card said, "Miss Durward's rules would not permit her granting any interview to a stranger much though she would like it."

The answer was final, and Dr. Gilbert seeing that persistence was useless, bowed to the inevitable, but nevertheless resolved to succeed at some future time. For the next week the affair became so engrossing to Gilbert that the graceful form of the Criterion's star was ever before his eyes. And many a pipe was burnt while he pondered over it in the privacy of his study. But at the end of the week he was no nearer to the explanation of the strange conduct of Laura Durward than he was at the beginning unless —. Impossible! In his dilemma he resolved to see "The Trend of Events" again. That night Gilbert occupied his old place in the stalls, but this time with the little gold watch resting cosily in the inside pocket of his coat.

The drama had now an additional interest to Gilbert Howard, and he beheld the unfolding of the plot with some pleasure. The dual character of the principal fascinated him, and to watch carefully for a weak spot by which he might reasonably return the time-piece. As soon as the curtain had fallen in the last act Gilbert elbowed his way quickly to the stage entrance and brushing past the doorkeeper found himself almost in front of the actress, who was going to her dressing-room. Without a moment's hesitation he called "Miss Durward," at the same time extending his hand with the watch in it. Taken

by surprise a glad smile wreathed her face upon seeing it and she exclaimed, "My watch, my watch!" She recovered herself almost instantly when she perceived what she had done, an angry, set look came over her face. Gilbert went on hurriedly "I am an American doctor practising in London, Miss Durward, and as I saw 'Marion' on it knew it must belong to you. I hope that I haven't done wrong in intruding. If I have I am awfully sorry."

Her face slowly cleared, and then taking the watch from his hand, said: "Would you mind waiting M-r. — " "Dr. Howard," supplemented Gilbert, — "Doctor, until I come down and then we can chat it over. Dr. Howard bowed, and seating himself on a rickety stool waited patiently for her return, in the meantime listening to such edifying remarks as "Hi s'y 'Arry don't h'it beat h'all the w'y the toffs go h'up h'aganst h'it," from the stage hands.

Miss Durward returned in a short time dressed in a well-fitting, tailor-made gown, accompanied by the wife of the manager, who invited Gilbert to have supper with them at the West Central Hotel, where the company was staying. On the way he told how he had found the watch on Tottenham Court Road, with the name and city of the dealer, the notice in the paper, and the deduction which he had drawn. Mrs. Burchon was loud in her praises of his cleverness, but Miss Durward merely expressed her sincere thanks to the Doctor for his trouble. Dr. Howard, however, had carefully omitted the scene which he had witnessed, believing that at the proper time a satisfactory explanation would be forthcoming.

And so over the smoke of his cigar Gilbert heard the evening's tragedy from his fair guest, while Mrs. Burchon busied herself around the room, doing nothing in particular.

"You know, Doctor," Laura Durward went on to say, "the week I lost the watch was the opening one of the Criterion, and we were all worried over the success of our new play. I am not going to tell you just how hard we studied, but we put in almost eighteen out of the twenty-four hours rehearsing, so that we might not only be letter perfect, but also have the background satisfactory to Mr. Burchon, our stage-manager. On the Satur-

day evening that I speak of I was so nervous and excited after the week's work that I slipped out after the performance to get something for my nerves, going down to a chemist's on the Court Road, where I would less likely be recognized than in any of the shops in Piccadilly or the Strand.

Well, to make a long story short and an honest confession, Doctor, I guess the prescription was too large, because I don't know to this day how I ever reached the hotel. And I have been so afraid ever since that the papers might get hold of it, and not knowing the circumstances, ruin the reputation which I have worked so hard to secure. That was the reason why I was willing to give up any opportunity of securing the watch which I prize so highly because it was given to me by mother. You understand now, don't you, Doctor, and you will forgive me for my rudeness, won't you?"

"With all my heart," Gilbert answered sincerely. "But I must be your doctor if you persist in being your own," he added laughingly. "All right," Laura Durward rejoined.

Dr. Gilbert Howard occupied his old seat in the stalls quite regularly after that night, and if anyone had carefully read his *Morning Telegraph* a day or so ago he might have noticed the following item in the Theatrical Column:—

Rumour is current that the Criterion is going to lose its popular star at the end of the season, and what is worse, the profession one of its most hopeful acquisitions. When one considers the number of Americans on the metropolitan stage to-day, Laura Durward looms well up in the front ranks. To think that we are going to lose her is very unpalatable to say the least. Still it is consoling to think that we may hear of her in the social circles where it is quite probable that she will be as great a favorite as she was in "The Trend of Events."

Wycliffe Notes

Superintending Editor - F. G. Kilmaster.

On Thursday, the 20th inst., was held the last of the series of inter-year debates, in which Messrs. Wilson and Simpson appeared on behalf of the Seniors, and Messrs. Wilson and Bilkie for the freshmen. An exceedingly debatable subject: "Resolved that unity of the various Christian organizations, excepting the Roman Catholic Church, would be in the best interests of Christendom." evoked a number of weighty arguments on either side. The freshmen spoke on the line of "uniformity in all things, essential liberty in all things, non-essential charity in all things;" they also emphasized the fact of the dissension and lack of spirituality prevalent in the church at the present day, of which the root undoubtedly is, diversity of purpose and aim. The seniors contended that such a scheme was not feasible, and that even were it so it would not be in the best interests of Christendom; they argued that competition (which in reality seems to savor somewhat of the trading system) was but a phase of healthy growth, and divers creeds, quite fitting and in harmony with, the liberalism of this age. The Davids, according to the decision of the judge, had the best of it as far as massing of arguments and lucid presentation were concerned; but the Goliaths excelled in oratory, their graceful action could not be resisted; and now the freshmen will have to wait another year to slay these

giants of the senior year. (Let them remember the old story.)

Wycliffeites are making great preparations for the Students' Volunteer Convention which commences next week. Already a number of us have expressed the willingness to be relegated to a roof-garden which the Council have generously promised to erect in order that the visiting delegates may be suitably entertained in our own rooms. Others, objecting to the airiness of such an altitude, have preferred the basement, where temporary lodgings are to be provided.

We regret exceedingly having to bid Hopkins, '05, good-bye this week. After a somewhat lengthy indisposition he decided to return to his home in Lindsay for a few months rest.

Fraser, '05—"Might I be admitted to the bar." The freshman evidently wasn't aware of the new regulations regarding early closing.

How studious some men are? We even take "Browning" and "Missionary Studies" to the theatre.

Two venerable seniors are thinking seriously of investing their pocket money in a goat. You ask them why? "It is to satisfy a long felt want."

MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB.

Prof. Fraser's illustrated lecture on Raphael, advertised in the programme of the Modern Language Club for next Monday, has been postponed on account of the failure of a number of slides to arrive from Germany in time. Further particulars will be announced in a few days. Those who have had the good fortune to hear Professor Fraser on Michael Angelo are waiting this new lecture with eagerness. Owing to the change in the club's programme a regular meeting will be held next Monday in Room 6, when Mr. C. H. Armstrong will read a paper on "The Reign of Frederick the Great," Miss Neilson one on "Frederick and Lessing," and Mr. J. W. Sutherland one on "Frederick Sur la littérature allemande." Nominations for next year's executive were made yesterday, and the elections will be held on Monday.

NATURAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION.

The programmes for the open meeting to-morrow night (Wednesday) in the Biological building are out this morning. Besides the musical numbers, there will be two excellent short lectures of the instructive-entertaining kind by Dr. Jeffrey and Prof. Primrose, on "Woods" and "Palmistry" respectively. Both will be illustrated on the screen by a wealth of photomicrographs and lantern slides. After the programme the Museum will be opened, and the members of the Association will be present to explain to the uninitiated some of the fine points of the more interesting specimens.

FRESHMAN DEBATING SOCIETY.

At the regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon the subject discussed was: "Resolved that Hamlet was Insane." The affirmative was upheld by Messrs. Black and Sherry, while their opponents were Messrs. Cameron and McKay. The discussion was most interesting, and the speeches were excellent. While the judges were out several of the seniors who happened to be present entertained the club with congratulatory speeches. The decision was given in favor of the negative.

THE LIT.

The regular meeting of the Literary Society, held in the Students' Union on Friday evening, was a most interesting and enthusiastic one. About seventy-five men turned out, '04 especially being well represented. Dr. Thomson occupied the chair. Under "Notices of Motion" Mr. W. M. McKay gave notice that at the next regular meeting of the society he would move that the voting for the Advisory Board of VARSITY and for the Literary Society Executive be by the dual system.

The final inter-year debate between '02 and '04 was then proceeded with. The subject of the debate was: "Resolved, that the present Immigration Policy of the Canadian Government is not sufficiently Restrictive," and the affirmative was ably upheld by Messrs. Clappison and Soule of '02, while Messrs. Dix and Paulin of '04 looked after the negative in a way that seemed to give intense gratification to the men of their year.

Mr. Clappison thinks that the energies of our Canadian Immigration Agents are spread over too wide a field. He held that the large foreign element in the United States debased the national politics of that country. He pointed out that foreigners without any experience in self-government were being brought into our North-West, and that the franchise was not safe in the hands of these ignorant people. These foreigners underbid Canadian labor, they are not conducive to law and order in our country, they lower our social plane and imperil the homogeneity of our population. In conclusion he maintained that mere numbers do not make a nation great, but that it is common national ideals and aspirations. "We must restrict if we are to maintain our highest moral, intellectual, economic and political well-being."

Mr. Dix was introduced amid great enthusiasm from '04. In answer to the previous speaker *re* conditions in the United States, he held that the present Canadian immigration policy is very different from that followed by our southern neighbor. He showed how immense were Canada's natural resources, most of them still untouched, quoting the late Rev. Dr. Robertson that west of Lake Superior Canada could support a population of 100 million people. He pointed out that our immigration agents have strict orders to see that only suitable people are brought in. He gave two reasons why immigrants come to our country, first, because of the religious or political conditions of their native land, the Doukhobors coming under this head, and corresponding to the Pilgrim Fathers; secondly, because of unfair social conditions in their own country, our Scotch, Irish and English settlers coming largely for this reason.

Mr. Soule of '02 then spoke for the affirmative. He held that our present policy discriminated against British immigrants in favor of foreigners from the continent. Then, "having demolished the puerile arguments of the leader of the negative," he passed on to note that Canada has no restriction on the ignorance of her settlers as has

United States. We should have restrictions against anarchists, and greater restrictions against Chinese immigration. Cheap labor is not efficient labor. Our policy should be confined to the British Isles, Germany, Scandinavia and United States. We want quality, not numbers.

Mr. Pauline, '04, for the negative held that for the sake of the trade between Canada and China we should not make our immigration restrictions *re* Chinese too hard, and that assaults made against the latter are due to pure race prejudice. He claimed that the Doukhobors are a desirable class of settlers. Mr. Clappison in reply questioned this and claimed that these people were five centuries behind the times.

Dr. Thomson decided the debate in favor of the negative. The decision was greeted with unbounded enthusiasm by '04, which year now holds the championship in debating.

The order of business now being resumed, Mr. A. E. Hamilton brought in the report of the committee *re* the amalgamation of the College journals. The report proposes that VARSITY be handed over to the Union. Mr. R. B. Cochrane spoke against this and moved, seconded by Mr. Clappison, that the committee be thanked and that their report be laid on the table. J. W. Cunningham suggested that the findings of the committee be embodied in the minutes for future reference. R. B. Cochrane gave notice of a motion *re* giving the Meds. a share of VARSITY. After Mr. Broadfoot had satisfied himself that the different items of business were all right, Mr. Foulds, '05, favored the society with a violin solo and Mr. Wilkinsn, '02, gave a vocal number, both of which were encored.

Next Friday evening is Constitution night at the "Lit."

FRESHMEN BEWARE.

Trenton, N.J., Feb. 19.—Twelve Princeton students were arrested here to-day charged with malicious mischief for painting the battle monument and a number of houses in the city with the figures '05 in yellow paint.

AN EXAMINATION IN HISTORY.

(*Respectfully submitted to the consideration of the proper authorities.*)

I. Give a brief outline of Frankish history. Did Charles Martel personally conduct Tours? Was Pippin an apple of discord among the Franks?

II. Who was Constantine? Constantius? Cornstarch? Tell something about Geiseric's brother Goldbric. Was Rome captured by Paregoric? Who was Candlestick?

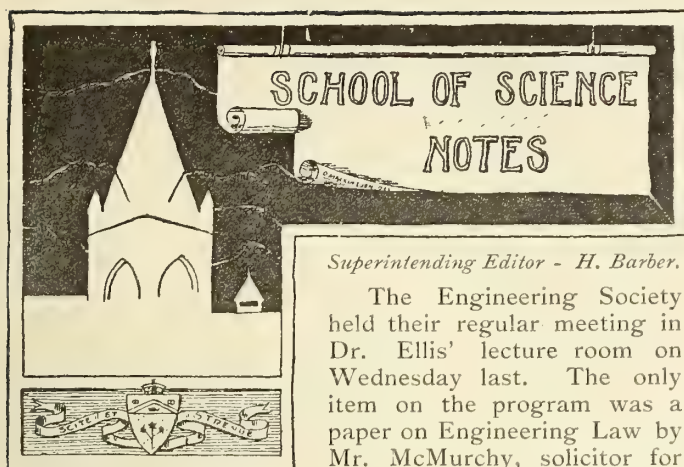
III. Compare the careers of Stilicho and Bilighote.

IV. Was Mohammed a Buffalo? Who was Ali? Was he the person known after death as Paradise Ali?

V. Were any coon-songs written in Medinah? Who wrote the Mohammedan hymn "Islam, lam, lam?"

VI. During the persecutions of Diocletian, how long did it take an early Christian to become a late one?

VII. In history, which of a Roman's ears is known as the Roman frontier?—*Harvard Lampoon.*



Superintending Editor - H. Barber.

The Engineering Society held their regular meeting in Dr. Ellis' lecture room on Wednesday last. The only item on the program was a paper on Engineering Law by Mr. McMurchy, solicitor for the C.P.R., which proved to

be very instructive for our budding engineers, and was so ably presented that it was also entertaining. He drew attention to the unique position which the engineer occupies in being legally permitted to be a judge or arbitrator of his own work. He cited several important cases in which this has been held, and also referred to a few exceptions that have been taken.

Messrs. H. G. Barker and C. L. Coulson spent Saturday and Sunday at their respective homes—Milton and Niagara Falls.

The Freshmen were again defeated by the Seniors. This time it was the tug-of-war, which was pulled off on Friday night. The winning team was as follows:—Harvey, McLennan, Empey, Beatty, and J. H. Smith.

J. M-k-y (3rd year), is reported to have obtained several interesting snap-shots at the Ladies Hockey match on Tuesday last.

Messrs. J-m-s, G-ll-op- and H-nd-rs-n decided that a study of I. (Beams) causes a weariness of the flesh, so took in a lecture on Browning last week in place thereof.

On Monday last the hitherto invincible miners of the 1st year met their Waterloo at the hands of the 3rd Year Mechanicals. The miners played a superior combination game, but the individual rushes of the Mechanicals were more effective, and when time was called the score stood 3-5. That the game was fast from start to finish must be acknowledged, as the referee was seen to sit down on the ice several times out of pure weariness.

On Wednesday last the third year Mechanicals undertook to give a few hints to the 2nd, 3rd and 4th year miners as to the correct method of playing Hockey. But they say that pride goeth before a fall, and so it happened in this case, for the Miners scored 2 to the Mechanicals 0. As usual the success of the Miners was due to the goal ability of "Cully" Coulson, and Montgomery's work on the forward line being also taken into account. The Mechanicals are all stars, so no particular mention can be made of any. The umpire was struck, and so "Rusty" had a two-minute rest. Teams lined up as follows:—Miners—Defence, Culbert, White, Conlon; forwards, Coulson, Montgomery Campbell, Johnson. Mechanicals—Defence, Robertson, Patten, Mace; forwards, Ellwell, Connor, Meunis, Goodwin.

The College Girl.

Superintending Editor—Miss F. R. Amos, '02.



The meeting of the Literary Society on Saturday evening was exceptionally well attended, whether because this was the last regular meeting or on account of the unusual promise of the programme, would be hard to decide. The first number was a piano solo by Miss Louise Mason, which was followed by an excellent paper by Miss Starr, on the "House of the Trees, and other poems," by Miss Ethelwyn Wetherald, about whom, although a Canadian of note, we hear too little. The selections read by Miss Starr were mainly nature poems, and show the mystery and delicate imagery which denotes the true poetic spirit, in particular the "Wind of Death." Miss Hutchison then gave an original and very clever sketch of an imaginary journey in an airship named 'Kim' with Rudyard Kipling as guide. A very sweet solo, "Forgotten," was sung by Miss Tate accompanied by Miss Newman.

The affirmative of the debate, "Resolved, that the death penalty should be abolished," was well upheld for the first year by Miss Strong and Miss Logan, while Miss Archer and Miss Tapscott sustained the negative for the fourth year. All the debaters spoke particularly well and each seemed thoroughly in sympathy with the side she upheld. The judges, Misses Hutchison, Mason and McMichael decided in favor of the negative. The play, "Journeys end in lover's meeting," was then announced by sweet singing from what is supposed to be behind the scenes. The parts of Nellie, Patience and Jack were taken by Misses Weir, Dickson and Fleming. The scene was laid in Tarrytown at a date sufficiently remote to justify powdered ringlets and the quaintest of costumes, but, notwithstanding this effective staging, the play was in such an unusual form that its success depended almost entirely upon the acting, and it is much to the credit of the actors that it was so successful.

It was announced that the nominations for the officers of the society for next year will take place next week and the elections on March 8th.

The meeting of the Y.W.C.A. last Tuesday was addressed by Miss Lough on the subject "And when he came to us he found nothing but leaves."

Delegates to the Missionary Convention to be held this week have been chosen and are Misses Ewing, Amos, Robinson, Brown, Lough, Glass, Wilkie, Straight, Latter, Strong, Steele, Duncan, Cowan, Harrison and Lent.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB.

Principal Hutton will address the Club on "Hellenism," on Thursday next, Feb 27th, at 4 p.m.

THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, February 25th, 1902.

EDITORIAL.

MR. KYLIE'S most interesting letter from Oxford opens up a fruitful subject for discussion, viz., the advisability of having for our subjects for debate political questions of the day. As will be learned from his letter the debates at Oxford are held in connection with the Undergraduate Union, and their nature may be judged from the fact that the subjects of the last three were: "The Future of the Liberal Party," "Joseph Chamberlain," and "General Buller." Mr. Kylie says: "I know of no more hopeful sign for the future of England than this general interest shown by its young men in the political life of the nation."

There can be not the slightest doubt of the fact that interest shown by its young men in its political problems augurs well for the future of a nation. It is an indication that the youth of the country are to a certain extent identifying its welfare and its future with their own. The youth is a much more cosmopolitan being than the middle-aged or elderly man. He has as yet formed no strong ties to hold him to any one place, and he has the faculty of adapting himself to changed circumstances and new localities rapidly and easily. Consequently if we see the young men of a country, and especially a young country, displaying a lively interest in its development we may be tolerably certain that that country is likely to prove herself worthy of that interest. College men, from the very nature of the case, should be better able to estimate accurately the advantages of any locality, and, moreover, it stands to reason that the services of a college graduate must be of more use to a country than those of the uneducated man. Consequently we agree with Mr. Kylie when he says that there is no more hopeful sign for the future of England than the interest in her political problems displayed by the undergraduates at Oxford.

Mr. Kylie goes on to say: "Would that the tradition—I believe that it is nothing else—which forbids the free discussion of political questions in the University of Toronto Literary Society, were forced to discontinue its evil influence!" Every undergraduate is interested to a greater or less degree in the political questions of the day,

and there are some hundreds of votes represented in the student body. It is reasonable to suppose, therefore, that it would not be at all difficult to have live political questions thoroughly threshed out in our debates at the Literary Society meetings. There would certainly be a sufficient difference of opinion to render such forensic discussions thoroughly interesting, and doubtless they would be profitable as well, both to the participators and to the audience.

The discussion of such questions by college undergraduates, who would bring to bear on the subjects all their knowledge of the classics, philosophy, history, science, and political economy, would certainly be a relief from the shallow and verbose utterances of the ignorant demagogue, who unfortunately has found a place in our political system. But what of its effects upon the undergraduates themselves? Would not the introduction of such bones of contention serve to stir up bickerings and strife among the students? Would it not have the effect of practically dividing the undergraduates into two hostile camps, and of utterly destroying that unity and co-operation in common aims which the powers that be are at present striving to establish?

Moreover, we occupy a somewhat peculiar position in regard to Dominion and Provincial politics.

The University of Toronto is a Government institution, and as such is absolutely controlled by the political party which happens to be in power. It is supported (?) by the government; its very existence depends upon the liberality and generosity of the government. Moreover that government is more or less closely connected with those who sit in "the seats of the mighty" at Ottawa. It would, therefore, be difficult for us to discuss freely questions effecting either dominion or provincial policies. Complications might easily arise, the consequences of which would be far-reaching and disastrous. We may conclude, therefore, that it is not, as Mr. Kylie states, a mere tradition which prevents the free discussion of political questions of the day at the University of Toronto, but rather the fact that we know upon which side our bread is buttered.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of 'Varsity:

SIR,—High indignation reigns on the Right of the Partition. The "mean things" written about the chit-chatting that has, up to the past week, been going on amongst the female students of the Literary is the cause thereof. It is unjust, they protest, to lay the blame on all the lady students for what is the fault of only two or three—freshettes of course.

This is certainly a pretty defence. It might do for the telephone girls at "Central," but how as regards those much superior persons, the cultured girl undergraduates? Have not these latter a higher conception of their position in the university state, of their rights and obligations as citizens of this *imperium in imperio*, the

right not only of criticizing the powers in control, but the duty of governing themselves? Surely, else silence for the Right as for the Left would not be a request, but a "thou shalt not." Then too have not the senior citizens of this community—those who have been schooled four years in the traditions and the ideals of our *studium*—the right and the duty of requiring a reverence and regard for the best of these cherished traditions and scholastic ideals, from those who have somewhat lately transferred their allegiance from the outer material world? So, if the college girl is to become a true member of this little state, is to be considered something more than a mere ladies'-college girl, must she not be expected to aim at these ideals; and, on the one hand, to look up to her seniors for example in dignity and leadership, and on the other, look down on the giddy freshette with admonition and reproof? Else what are we coming to? A woman guardian for the Right division of the library to walk to and fro the aisles, like the overseer of the telephone girls at the "Central," and to reprove with hushed whisper "her girls!"

Now, girls, where are you at? Boarding school ideals, or college ideals—"self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control."

A MAN-STUDENT.

SATURDAY LECTURE.

One of the most interesting lectures of the course in aid of the Women's Residence Fund was delivered in the chemical building on Saturday afternoon by Mr. F. C. Wade. His subject was a sketch of the development of the Klondike during the four years which he has spent there. The changes which have taken place were further illustrated by a series of photographs which the lecturer exhibited.

In 1898 men crossed the Chilikoot and White Passes on foot; at present they go by railway. For the navigation of the rivers the original open skiffs have been replaced by costly steamers. Dawson from a hamlet of a few shacks has grown until it now has an assessment of \$12,000,000. Instead of the heap of letters on the ground which obtained in 1898, Dawson now has a large and commodious post-office building. The heaps of gold dust instead of being guarded by the Mounted Police are now stored in the Bank of Commerce.

The lecturer gave many other striking examples of the marvellous development of the district. In conclusion he dealt with the administration of justice, remarking that the average British subject showed a striking apathy in this regard.

LINDSAY COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE LECTURE COURSE.

The programme for the fifth annual lecture course of the Lindsay Collegiate Institute, which was opened last month by the University of Toronto Harmonic Club concert, is a particularly attractive one. The lectures are: "Boundary Questions between the United States and Canada," by Hon. Clifford Sifton; "The Influence of Canada upon Imperial Policy," by R. L. Borden, K.C.; "The Quebec Act of 1774," by Randolphe Lemieux, M.A.; and "Forestry in Canada," by Wm. Saunders, F.R.C.S.

The committee in charge is to be congratulated upon having provided for the students and friends of the school such a splendid course of lectures.

THE BULLETIN BOARD.

(This poem (?) was handed in by a Senior, who implored us, with tears in his eyes, to publish it. He said that he wouldn't be with us long,—in fact had already had his photograph taken—and wanted to see something from his pen in print before he left College. Can you blame us?)

The Bulletin Board! The Bulletin Board!
All else between Lectures is wholly ignored.
The resort of each student at the end of each hour,
It surely possesses some magnetic power.
A long list of names for whom letters await,
Is eagerly scanned by the small and the great.
No matter how little time he can afford
Every student must visit the Bulletin Board.
A nice furnished room, 63 Major street—
In room 4 the Freshman's Executive will meet—
Some tutors in classics who pupils desire—
The date on which Easter Term fees will expire—
A shield from East Hall on the night of the Dinner
Was taken; if replaced we will pardon the sinner—
A Senior whose rubbers were moved from perception
While he was attending the Freshmen's reception
Impresses the thief with this forcible news
"If he comes to my room I will give him the shoes"—
The Y.M.C.A. subjects for meetings all year,
Poor attendance at meetings (since no one lives near)—
Ma Arabell by Messrs. Brophy, O'Flynn—
In the Janitor's office Vade Mecum's filled in—
A second-hand history by Mommsen for sale—
"Lost, a pair of glasses"; 'tis an every day tale—
"A fountain pen found,"—The Lit meeting postponed—
The Jennings Cup Schedule at which Sophomores have
groaned—
The Glee Club's next practice—When the Cricket Club
meet.
In this Club every Freshie must take a back seat)—
Each Senior must sit for his photograph soon,
The time limit expires at the full of the moon—
The entries in open and handicap chess
Who is going to win there! Who, Clappison, I guess—
Some ethical essays are due—and how bold
Of some that wrote essays who were not enrolled—
When the Dining Hall Hockey League play their next
game—
The "Brimstones" and "Pan-cakes," what fanciful
names!
And last but not least on this wonderful Board
Prayers at 10 every morn. This is sadly ignored.

"LAUREATE," '02.

THE SUICIDE.

I am a coward, no doubt,
Filching this life, because I fear to live it.
But Life, perchance, had better be unliv'd,
Than spent in hellish semblance of a hell,
When love is hate, the attainable unattained,
Where speech is cant, and perfidy leers in looks.
Enough! Enough! I have satisfied myself.

—KED.

SPORTS

Varsity Won and Lost at the Soo.

HOCKEY.

Summary.

Varsity I.....	3	Sault Ste Marie	5
Varsity I.....	4	Sault Ste Marie	3
Varsity I.....	1	University of Buffalo ..	0
Varsity III.....	4	Upper Canada College ..	6
'02 Arts	8	Dentals	9

VARSITY I. V. SOO.

First Game :

The first game between these teams was played on Monday, Feb. 17th, and resulted in a victory for the Soo, the score being 5—3. It was a splendid game from a spectators' standpoint, the play being fast and exciting. The game was clean, and the best of feeling prevailed throughout. It is no exaggeration to say that Varsity had the best of the play, but they didn't seem to be able to locate the net often enough. The Varsity forwards outplayed their checks during the greater part of the game, while the College defence was strictly up to the standard. "Doc" Shephard, who adorned the Varsity forward line for some years, played a star game for the Soo. The teams were :

Varsity—Goal, Pardoe ; point, Ford ; cover-point, Isbester ; forwards, Broder, Gilfillan, Wood, Gibson.

Soo—Goal, Scott ; point, Washburn ; cover-point, Macdonald ; forwards, Shephard, Murphy, Sexmith ; Ward. Referee, Mr. Mooney.

Second Game :

The Varsity team showed their true form on the following evening when they trimmed the Soo by a score of 4—3. The home team played a snappy and energetic game, but their forwards were checked too closely to shine. The Varsity men played like demons to wipe out the stigma of their previous defeat, and although the game was fast and interesting the result was not long in doubt. The teams were the same as in the first game.

VARSITY V. UNIVERSITY OF BUFFALO.

This game was played on Saturday afternoon on Rumsey's Lake, Buffalo, and resulted in a victory for Varsity by 1 goal to 0. Varsity had all the better of the play, but the large expanse of ice made scoring very difficult. The Varsity team was :—Goal, Pardoe ; point, Ford ; cover-point, Little ; forwards, Gibson, Wood, Gilfillan, Broder.

VARSITY III. V. UPPER CANADA COLLEGE.

The second of the series of home and home games between these teams took place last Monday night, and as a result of it the Varsity III. team will lay aside their hockey paraphrenalia for a time, the score having been 6—4 against them. The game was not as interesting at the first one, mainly because Varsity III. did

not display the snap and vim which characterized their play at the first meeting. Gladney and Sherry, as usual, were prominent on the forward line, while Carruth in goal was a wonder. Preston and McEvoy were a strong defence. For College, Morrison and Morgans showed up well. The game was a fairly clean one, and Coulson was the only player penalized. There were probably fewer delays during the game than at any other match this season.

The teams were :

Varsity III. — Goal, Carruth ; point, McEvoy ; cover-point, Preston ; forwards, McArthur, Stewart, Sherry (Capt.), Gladney.

Upper Canada College—Goal, Lash ; point, Keys ; cover-point, Constantine ; forwards, Sutherland, Coulson, Morrison, Morgans.

Summary.

First half :

	MINS.
1. U.C.C. Morgans	2½
2. Varsity Sherry	2
3. U.C.C. Morrison	8
4. U.C.C. Morrison	3
5. U.C.C. Morgans	6
6. Varsity McArthur	3
7. Varsity Sherry	2

Second half :

8. U.C.C. Constantine	6½
9. U.C.C. Constantine	6
10. Varsity McArthur	6

'02 V. DENTALS.

The first of the games to decide the three-cornered tie in the Jennings' Cup series was played on Friday afternoon between '02 Arts and the Dentals. The spectators certainly got the worth of their money, for there was altogether ninety minutes actual play. The score at full time was a tie 6 all, and it was found necessary to play 30 minutes extra time before the result was decided. The ice was very soft, so that the long game was an intense physical strain on the players. At half-time the Dentals were ahead 4—3, and at full time the score was 6 all. During ten minutes extra time each team scored, making the score 7 all. Ten minutes more were played, and again each team scored one, making it 8 all. In the third extra period of ten minutes the Dents scored again, and '02 were unable to even up. The teams were :

Dentals—Goal, Fife ; point, Hogan ; cover-point, Pettigrew ; forwards, Gilfillan, Wood, Gibson, Somers.

'02—Goal, Cranston ; point, Wilson ; cover-point, Little ; forwards, Magee, Broder, Symington, Isbester.

Referee—Wilkie Evans.

"RAM PASTURE'S" V. PANCAKES.

The second in the Dining Hall series of hockey matches was played at Varsity rink on Saturday, 15th, at one o'clock. The game was remarkable for many reasons.

The new and original style of play in lifting, body checking, passing and shooting, threatens to revolutionize hockey in Ontario. The innovations would of course make the game more dangerous, necessitating the wearing of masks and body protectors, but the additional interest and gate receipts would compensate for casualties.

Both teams when lined up looked very formidable. Bryce, who was by long odds the most dangerous looking man on the ice, by his grimaces and double shuffling, completely unnerved "Herbie" Hill, and thereby weakened the "Ram Pasture's" defence.

When all was ready "Willy" Woodroffe sounded a blast on his fog horn and before the "Pastures" could rightly get into the game the "Pancakes," led by "Bob" Baird in person, were fusillading "Jim" Sutherland, whose agility alone saved a score. "Billy" Dixon now secured the puck and by the aid of "Doc" Colquhoun, who cleared the way by heavy body checking, succeeded in making a tally and consequently went to the fence for three minutes. All parties now took advantage of the opportunity afforded by regulations and swore a good round hand. "Jimmie" Lorriman swore over time and went to the fence. The "Pastures", though now handicapped, went in with a will; their slashing and checking was terrific; pancake after pancake was spread on the ice and another score resulted. From the face-off the puck again travelled rapidly to the pancake goal, and in a mix-up at this point "Charley" Armstrong shoved it through with his head. Treadgold now introduced a new war cry which so demoralized the "cakes" that they never were again seriously in the game. They now played on the defensive and resorted to lifting in their own peculiar way. Treadgold raising his war cry time after time hurled back the puck. The game went on merrily until "Herbie" Hill was entrusted with the puck. All eyes were on "Herbie," but, alas, he had not recovered from his previous fright. After an excellent imitation of a drowning man he succeeded, by some indescribable movements, in scoring for his opponents.

Succeeding this event loafing was indulged in to such an extent that all hands, goal keepers excepted, were ruled off. The goal keepers accordingly faced-off and a spectacular contest ensued. Sherrard got away with the puck, but was brought down by a beautiful tackle by "James the trickfull," who at the same time grabbed the puck and placed it in his watch pocket. He recovered his feet and ran for the goal of the "cakes." The "Rams" on the fence cheered lustily. The cheer was short lived, Jimmie's feet went up and his adversary pounced upon him, lifted him off the ice, and might have carried him through the flags had not "Willy's" fog horn rung out and saved Jimmie.

All hands again got into the game. Goldie, who persisted in swinging his stick around his head after the manner of an Indian with a tomahawk, in the hope of doing damage of any kind whatsoever, succeeded at last in nailing "Charley" Armstrong in the eye. The wounded man was carried off the ice and although in a semi-conscious condition, breathed, "Push on brave Ram Pastures." From this moment the "Pastures" made the "cakes" look like remnants on a bargain counter, running up a score of six, which was thought sufficient to humiliate the pride of the "Pancakes."

TIME KEEPER.

CHALLENGE FOR JENNING'S CUP.

The Ontario Agricultural College Hockey Team have expressed their intention of challenging for the Jennings Cup as soon as the winners here have been decided. Home and home games will probably be played.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL CLUB.

The annual meeting of the club for the purpose of electing officers and transacting other important business will be held to-day, Tuesday, in the Gym. at 4.30 o'clock.

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The Rotunda

Superintending Editor, - I. N. Loeser, '03.

If this weather continues the poor old Jennings' Cup will be wandering around homeless.

Both McGill and Queens want to play Varsity, but it is doubtful if they will be accommodated.

Why was it that the freshmen debaters in discussing the sanity of Hamlet paid particular attention to the love scenes? Is it that his conduct in such incidents is the supreme test of a man's mental balance? Heaven forbid!

Do the freshmen members of the Harmonic Club realize the fact that Stouffville is half-way to Lindsay?

The Harmonic Club sang two or three numbers at the A.O.U.W. Concert in Massey Hall last Tuesday night, and created a very favorable impression.

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Printers of 'Varsity

During a fourth year lecture in Political Philosophy the other day Ingram showed himself to be an embryonic disciple of the philosopher Nietzsche. Afterwards Prof. Mavor announced that the aforesaid man with the sneezy name is at present domiciled in a lunatic asylum.

J. A. Wilson, '99, who has been confined to the hospital for some time, is again attending lectures at Knox.

The gentlemen of 1904 are to be congratulated on their successes in the inter-year debating series. In two years they have been victorious in every debate in which they have contested, and have twice won the right of having their names engraved upon the little shield emblematic of victory. Ye gods, and they are only sophomores!

Geo. Carter gave the class of '03 some very timely advice on the subject of the proposed year book, warning them not to fall into the errors of their predecessors.

Let no third year man neglect to cast his vote this morning for the year book committee. Put your name down on the subscription list, and use good judgment.

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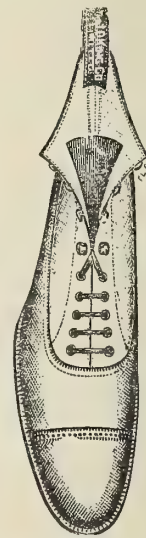
HON. E. J. DAVIS,
Commissioner of Crown Lands,
Toronto, Canada

If we possess any skill whatever in feeling the pulse of general opinion we would venture to observe that the gentlemen of Political Science are almost unanimously opposed to the writing of so many as four lengthy essays per year. To say the least there are two weighty reasons for dividing the number, at least, by two: they required a time out of all proportion to the length of our academic year, and they serve to cultivate in the writer a most refined taste for plagiarism. There should be no essay writing after February.

It is rumored that the visiting delegates to the Students' Volunteer Movement Convention will attend the Dining Hall Series Match scheduled for next Saturday. They will find plenty of opportunities for missionary work.

The Hockey Team were treated like kings by the people of Sault Ste. Marie. There was nothing too good for them.

"Eddie" Hamilton is failing rapidly. If this amalgamation-of-journals-business is not soon settled there'll be no more "Eddie."



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Education Department CALENDAR

January

21. Provincial Normal Schools open (First Session). (3rd Tuesday in January.)
28. Appointment of High School Trustees by County Councils. (4th Tuesday in January.)

February

5. First meeting of High School Boards and Boards of Education. (1st Wednesday in February.)

March

1. Inspectors' Annual Report to Department, due. (On or before 1st March.)
Annual Reports from High School Boards to Department, due. This includes the Financial Statement. (On or before 1st March.)
Financial Statement of Teachers' Associations to Department, due. (On or before 1st March.)
Separate School Supporters to notify Municipal Clerk. (On or before Mar. 1.)
27. High Schools, second term, and Public and Separate Schools close. (Thursday before Easter Sunday.)
28. GOOD FRIDAY.
31. EASTER MONDAY.
Night Schools close (session 1901-1902.) (Close 31st March.)

April

1. Annual meeting of the Ontario Educational Association at Toronto. (During Easter Vacation.)
Returns by Clerks of Counties, Cities, etc., of population to Department, due. (On or before 1st April.)

Departmental Examination Papers may be purchased from The Carswell Co., Adelaide Street East, Toronto.

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Offers will be received by me for a Red Tie, owned by Reg. B.; has been worn but four years—day and night—apply to R. B. N., '02.

James G. L., '03, has his work well under control this year and can afford to spend a goodly portion of his time in day-dreaming and gazing from his vantage point on the bend, in the Library.

Thanks, Mr. Brebner.

Varsity defeated University of Buffalo at hockey Saturday afternoon in Buffalo 1—0.

Herb Bell, '03, turned up at 8 a.m. (a very unusual thing) at the library the other morning in order to get a certain volume—and he got it. He remarked afterwards: "Oh, but I had a lovely smoke!"

Free Literature

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The '04 Debating Society will hold an oratorical contest shortly.

H. W. O'F. at third year "Year Book" meeting to his neighbour, in a stage whisper—"You get up and nominate Miss W—r."



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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events

VOL. XXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MARCH 4, 1902.

No. 19

GOWN AND FROWN AT BANGOR.

[To prevent a recurrence of the recent disturbances at University College, Bangor, the men and women students are now forbidden to walk together to and from the college. They are allowed to hold such intercourse as is necessary and desirable in connection with college work and societies.]

"Where are you going to, my pretty maid?"

"Home to my diggings, kind sir," she said.

"Then may I come with you, my pretty maid?"

"You know that you may not, sir," she said.

"Then how can I talk to you, my pretty maid?"

"There's always the library, sir," she said.

"His eye will be on us, alas! dear maid."

"Love laughs at Professors, kind sir, she said.

"We may meet at Societies, my pretty maid."

"Then form a Botanical Social," she said.

"For specimens roaming the woods, dear maid?"

"Yes, love-lies-bleeding and rue," she said.

"Or seaweed we'll gather on shore, pretty maid."

"And fungus and ferns in the caves," she said.

"A society small and select, pretty maid."

"One less than the Graces, kind sir," she said.

"And we'll prove to the Physical, my pretty maid."

"That bikes of gear most varied," she said.

"Go level and close for miles, pretty maid."

"By physical demonstration," she said.

"Amavi was perfect, my pretty maid."

"Amabo's the future, sir," she said.

"Amaro's both perfect and future, dear maid."

"And ama's imperative, sir," she said.

"At school we went up, but now, pretty maid—"

"We go down when we conjugate amo," she said.

"At school 'twas our pattern and model, dear maid."

"They call it irregular here," she said.

"Amatum is supine, my pretty maid."

"Amantes are present and active," she said.

"Can amo's two voices be hushed, pretty maid?"

"Amare is infinite, sir," she said.

—Free Lance.

THE PERMANENT ORGANIZATION OF 1902 ARTS.

It is most desirable that a university should have the sympathy and support of its graduates. The Alumni Association is doing much to keep our graduates interested in the University, and therefore every graduate should identify himself with that association; but I cannot help feeling that more specialized effort is needed. The new alumnus is always interested in his Alma Mater. Our effort should be along the line of maintaining the ties that have been formed in undergraduate days.

A movement is on foot, which, if taken up and adopted by coming years, will tend to keep our graduates in closer touch with the University. I refer to the proposed organization on a permanent basis of the graduates of 1902 in Arts. This year society would aim at the maintenance of its identity and at the promotion of a stronger *esprit de corps* among the graduates.

The plan, in brief, is as follows: to include in the organization all graduates of 1902 in Arts, to elect a permanent secretary and treasurer as chief officers, to hold a reunion every fifth year, and to raise a fund for some worthy cause in connection with our University. The secretary will attend to the records and cultivate the social relation, while the treasurer will nurture the cash nexus between our graduates and the University. It is planned to raise the fund before the first reunion in 1907; and to this 1902 fund every graduate of 1902 will be given an opportunity of making a contribution.

This plan is meeting with the hearty approval of those interested in the future of 1902 and of the University. A meeting will be called, if possible, on March 11th, to consider the matter more fully and to take such action as the year may deem advisable. A constitution will be drawn up, embodying the plan as outlined, and will be submitted to the year at this meeting. Talk the plan over. Suggestions will be welcomed by the writer. The time and place of the meeting will be posted, and I would urge each and every member to attend.

E. A. COFFIN, '02.

HARMONIC CLUB'S TRIP TO STOUFFVILLE.

Thirty-eight members of the club, in addition to Messrs. Shaw and Smedley, left in their private car at 5 o'clock on Friday afternoon. On arriving at Stouffville the majority of the men were allotted billets, but a select coterie of eight preferred the freedom of hotel life. When the time arrived at which the programme was billed to commence the "Auditorium" was filled. The opening number by the Glee Club was a dismal failure, owing to the fact that neither Mr. Abbot, who conducted in the absence of Mr. Cringan, nor Mr. O'Flynn who was the accompanist, had practised with the club beforehand.

However, all the interested parties began to understand each other better before long, and the final number, "Lovely Night," was sung splendidly. The soloists and the elocutionists did well, and each of their selections was encored. Owing to the fact that the majority of the audience were Scotch Presbyterians it took Brophy some little time to get them roused, but when finally he did succeed in doing so he kept them going in fine style. The antics of an old couple in the very front row threatened to demoralize the whole discipline of the Glee

Club, and Ingram developed an unmistakable case of "ladies'-college hysterics."

After the concert the Queen's Hotel House-Party were at home to a few of their friends until the said friends were kicked out by the proprietor. The majority of the men returned to Toronto in the private car by the 11 o'clock train on Saturday morning. Of the others, those who had not taken the earlier train for home, took advantage of the opportunity to visit Uxbridge, Lindsay, and other places.

THE NEW MEDICAL BUILDING.



100' 0"
SCALE OF FEET

PROPOSED BUILDING FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO MEDICAL FACULTY, WEST FRONT.

IN this week's issue of the VARSITY we are able, through the courtesy of the *University Monthly*, to present to our readers a cut of the new medical building which in the near future is to adorn Queen's Park.

The building, which is to cost \$125,000, will be situated between the Library and the Biological building, and will face westward. It will be two stories in height in front, and because of the ravine four stories in the rear. Its area is to be about the same as that of the Biological building. It will present a very handsome appearance from the front, as it will be crowned by two towers, and in color will match University College. A space of about 130 feet will be left between the new building and the Library, and there will be a passage between it and the Biological building.

We are assured that the greatest care is being taken by the architect, Mr. Darling, to make this a model structure of its kind. It will be constructed on the same plan as Harvards' new medical buildings, which are to be built from Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan's princely gift to that university. The laboratories will be constructed on the "Unit system," each one being normally 23 x 30 feet, and capable of being enlarged or decreased in size to suit large or small classes. This change in size is rendered possible, as the partitions are moveable, being independent of the main structure of the building. The great difficulty in the construction of laboratories has always been in providing for proper light and ventilation. This difficulty, it is expected, will be overcome by having practically the whole of the 30 foot wall of each labor-

atory a plate glass window, and using the towers for purposes of ventilation.

The Dean's Department and Medical Library will be in front on the ground floor as entered from the west. The Arts Department of Physiology will also be on this floor and will occupy the south wing.

The Medical Faculty has long felt the need of this building. Under the present system the students find themselves under the great disadvantage of being divided into two parts; the two junior years being at the Biological Building, and the two senior years in the east end of the city at the old Medical School. The number of students has increased so rapidly of late that the old school is now entirely inadequate for its purposes. The senior students also find it disagreeable to be situated so far from the university that they cannot make use of many of the institutions connected with it.

The Medical Faculty is fast increasing in importance. There are now over four hundred students registered in it. When these are all brought together in the new building the faculty's efficiency will be greatly improved.

The work of construction will commence soon, and the building will be completed in time for the Michaelmas term of next year. And as Principal Hutton has said with "University College building as an example of what architects should do, and the School of Practical Science as an example of what architects should not do," Mr. Darling will, no doubt, give us another building of which the University of Toronto may be proud.

W. H. MCGUIRE.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT CONVENTION.

Toronto contained about two thousand more students than usual during the last three days of last week, quite that number of delegates being present at the fourth international quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions. All sorts and conditions of students, male and female were here, from the faultlessly-attired man from "Haawvad" to the dainty little lady from Japan. Yale and Harvard had the biggest representation, there being between thirty and forty men from each of those colleges. The majority of the delegates arrived in town on Wednesday morning, and the registration bureau at the corner of Yonge and Shuter streets was besieged almost all day by a crowd of men and women anxious to get settled at their billets. During the morning wild rumors were afloat concerning the railroad accident at Hamilton, in which one of the convention trains was mixed up, but most of them proved to be groundless. One feature of the registration system which might have been remedied was the fact that no record was kept of the billets, that is, as soon as a delegate had been given his ticket on which was written the name and address of his host, the people at the registration bureau lost all trace of his whereabouts.

The opening proceedings, which were held in Massey Hall on Wednesday afternoon, took the form of a devotional service. Mr. John R. Mott presided, and the large hall was completely filled, the delegates being seated by States. The speakers were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor of the China Inland Mission, and Mr. Robert E. Speer. The monster meeting on Wednesday evening was in the nature of a welcome by the people of Toronto to the delegates. Massey Hall was literally packed, and an overflow meeting was held in the Metropolitan Church. At the big meeting Bishop Sweatman, Principal Caven, and Dr. Potts, delivered earnest and thoughtful addresses on the subject of the work of the convention, and welcomed the delegates to Toronto. Mr. Mott replied on behalf of the convention. Rev. J. Ross Stevenson, D.D., delivered the final address of the evening. The meeting in the Metropolitan Church was addressed by Dr. Luther B. Wishard, of New York, Rev. Dr. Jones of the India Mission, and Rev. J. M. Thoburn, Methodist Episcopal Bishop of India.

The proceedings on Thursday consisted of two general sessions in the morning and the evening in Massey Hall, and nine section meetings in the afternoon. At the morning session Mr. Mott presented the quadrennial report of the Executive Committee upon the progress, prospects, and needs of the organization: (1) The continued co-operation of members and secretaries of mission boards and of missionaries; (2) an army of volunteers; (3) a more thorough cultivation and supervision of the field of the movement; (4) an increase in the budget from \$16,000 to \$20,000; (5) vision, enthusiasm, resolution, and faith on the part of leaders and members of the movement; (6) more students to take up the work; (7) the church should rise up and enter into the heritage prepared for her as a result of this movement; (8) prayer for an outpouring of the Holy Spirit.

Of the sectional meetings that upon China, which was held in the St. James Square Presbyterian Church, was probably the most interesting. The chairman was Mr. Harlan P. Beach, and there were about forty returned missionaries present. The principal speakers were Rev. Dr. Baldwin of Foochoo, Rev. Dr. Ament, Rev. Dr. Gamewell, Miss Noyes, and Dr. Howard Taylor. The

other sectional meetings dealt with the work in India, Japan and Corea; Burma, Ceylon, and Siam; Turkey, Persia, and Egypt; Africa; Papal Lands. There were also a conference on the Jews, and one for representatives from Training Schools.

On Thursday evening two large meetings were held at Massey Hall, and as on the previous night hundreds were turned away. Rev. C. A. R. Janvier spoke on India, Rev. Dr. H. G. Underwood on Corea, and Rev. Dr. Ament on China. Dr. Howard Taylor closed the meeting with a brief anecdotal address. At the meeting in the Metropolitan Methodist Church Mr. L. D. Wishard presided, and the speakers were Rev. Drs. Ament and Gamewell.

The Friday morning session was given up almost entirely to a discussion of how best to keep the public posted on the progress of missionary work. The speakers were Dr. E. E. Chivers, of Brooklyn, John W. Wood, secretary of the Protestant Episcopal Church Mission Board; Rev. Harlan P. Beach, Rev. Dr. Junius W. Willard of Baltimore, Rev. E. W. Smith, D.D., Rev. Elmore Harris of Toronto, and Rev. Dr. Thoburn. During the afternoon about twenty-five meetings were held in the various churches. At the Jarvis Street Baptist Church Rev. Geo. Brock, of India, addressed a very enthusiastic meeting, at the close of which between sixty and seventy signified their willingness to go to the foreign mission fields. The evening meeting at Massey Hall was crowded as usual. Mr. Jno. R. Mott spoke on the need of a progressive movement in the non-Christian world. After his stirring address subscription cards were passed through the audience, and in twenty minutes pledges were given for \$13,828 per year for four years, or an aggregate of over \$55,000. Bishop Galloway, of Mississippi, then addressed the meeting on the lessons to be learned from the lives of great missionaries. At the Metropolitan Methodist Church Mr. Luther D. Wishard presided over an immense gathering. The speakers were Mr. C. C. Michener, International Secretary of the Y.M.C.A., and Rev. H. E. Fox, President of the Church Missionary Society of England.

At the Saturday morning meeting in Massey Hall the financial question was dealt with by Hon. S. B. Capen, Rev. Dr. J. F. Goucher, of Baltimore, Rev. S. Earl Taylor, Rev. C. E. Bradt, of Wichita, Kansas, Rev. Luther D. Wishard, and Rev. H. E. Fox. Saturday afternoon was devoted to conferences on various phases of the work, such as medical, evangelistic, educational, editorial, etc. On Saturday evening the great address of the convention was delivered by Rev. Robert E. Speer to a monster gathering in Massey Hall. His subject was "Abounding Resources of the Christian Church," and in dealing with it he proved himself to be the orator *par excellence* of the convention. His delivery was forceful and graceful, and his reasoning clear-cut and logical. In addition he showed a marvellous grasp of statistics. Previous to Mr. Speer's address Rev. Prebendary Fox spoke on "Mohammedanism."

On Sunday morning the convention sermon was preached in Massey Hall by Bishop Baldwin from the text: "Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, to-day, and forever." Afterwards Mrs. Howard Taylor related some of her personal experiences in mission work. The afternoon service in Massey Hall was chiefly for the benefit of the public, since the delegates met in two of the churches. The speakers were Bishop Thoburn, Rev. Prebendary Fox, and Mr. Willis H. Hotchkiss. At the meeting for male delegates in the Metropolitan church short addresses were given by college secretaries from various parts of the

United States and Canada. Vice-President J. Ross Stevenson presided, and the speakers were: F. W. Anderson, secretary for Ontario and Quebec; R. H. Edwards, secretary of the Yale Association, J. E. McCullough, of the Vanderbilt Association, G. S. Phelps, of the Wisconsin Association; E. C. Carter, of the Harvard Association; J. E. Rugh, of the Ohio Association; S. Earl Taylor, and Rev. Jno. Foreman, travelling secretary of the movement. The women delegates met in the Bond Street Congregational church, the meeting being presided over by Dr. Pauline Root. The speakers were: Miss Radford, Missouri; Miss Henderson, Minnesota; Miss Allen, Wesley; Miss Paxon, Iowa; Miss Heywood, Vassar; Miss Jackson, Smith College; Miss Hill, national secretary of the Y.W.C.A., of India; Miss Nelson, Chicago; Mrs. Jno. R. Mott, Miss Agnew, Mrs. Howard Taylor, and Miss Taylor.

The closing meeting on Sunday night in Massey Hall was most impressive. Mr. Mott opened with an address on the essential character of prayer in missionary work, and the other speakers were Rev. Prof. J. Ross Stevenson, Mr. S. J. Moore, Rev. Prebendary Fox, Dr. Bridgeman, Dr. Daniels, and Bishop Thoburn. Finally about one hundred and fifty young men and women who have volunteered for the work were dedicated with hymn and prayer. Rev. Robert Speer followed with a stirring address, and Chairman Mott announced the close of the convention.

THE LIT.

Constitution night at the Literary Society last Friday was a rouser. Some very important matters were brought up and thoroughly discussed, the number of motions and amendments being only equalled by the number of points of order raised. As Dr. Thompson was not present Vice-President Younge sat in the big soft chair, while H. W. Wallace manipulated the pen in the absence of Secretary Gould. The first business of importance was W. M. Mackay's motion, of which he gave notice at the previous meeting, to the effect that the dual system of voting be used in the Lit. elections, and that the constitution of the society be changed to provide for this. The mover urged all to soar above party feeling and consider the question with unbiased judgment; he said that the result of the dual system would be that the best men of both parties would be found on the Lit. executive, nor would the interest in the election be a whit abated. A. E. Hamilton seconded the motion and mentioned as one advantage of the system that an election every year would be sure. A good debate followed, F. H. McDermid, G. S. Hodgson, A. R. Cochrane and W. H. Day opposing the motion on the ground that small cliques would have too much influence, that all election order would disappear, and that after all the best men would not be elected. On a vote the motion was lost by a large majority.

J. W. Cunningham then brought in the motion, of which R. B. Cochrane had given notice, that the Medicos be invited to share in THE VARSITY on the same footing as the School of Practical Science. He dwelt on the University feeling that a journal representing the three faculties would cultivate. F. H. McDermid seconded the

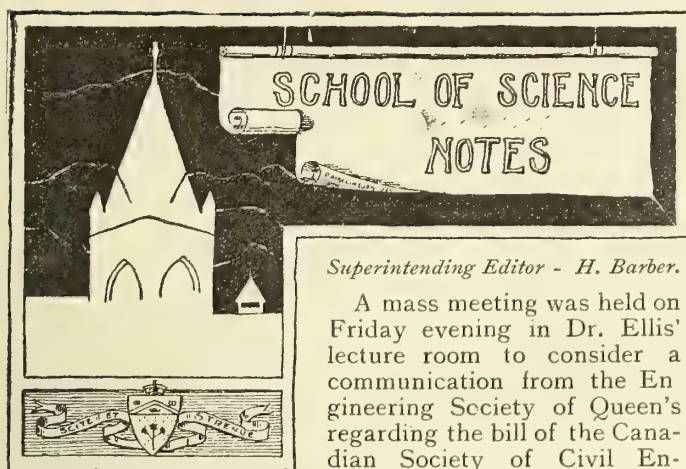
motion and a full discussion followed, J. A. Martin asserting that as the Meds. would not accept the invitation any more than the Mohammedans would if they were asked, the motion would do no good and no harm. F. P. Megan moved in amendment, and E. R. Patterson seconded, that the matter be laid on the table for a week. The amendment was lost and the motion carried. A. E. Hamilton gave notice that he would move at the next meeting that the society approve of the suggestion of the Alumni Association Executive whereby the two undergraduate members of that Executive should act as members also of the editorial board of the *University of Toronto Monthly* with a view to securing undergraduate contributions and subscriptions. F. A. McDermid presented a recommendation from the Lit. Executive that revision of the constitution be also in order at the next meeting, March 7th, which was adopted.

Then came the main business of the evening—the report of the committee appointed to revise the constitution of THE VARSITY. A. E. Hamilton presented the revision and moved its adoption clause by clause. It contained three radical changes, and these evoked a great deal of discussion. The first of them concerned the appointment of the boards. The revision provided that the Editorial Board should be nominated by a committee composed of the two editors-in-chief of the preceding year and a third man appointed by them; and that the Business Board be nominated by a committee composed of the two fourth year representatives on the Board of the preceding year and a third man agreed upon by them, subject in both cases to the approval of the society. The feeling of the meeting was that the scheme gave too much power to three men and did not eliminate, as it was intended to do, party politics in the appointment of the boards, and a substantial majority defeated this section of the revision, deciding to adhere to the old plan of having a nominating committee composed of the editors-in-chief, the business manager and four members elected by the society. The second important change provided for competition in both the boards. There were to be two men from each class on the Business Board, and each year one of these men were to be dropped, the other re-appointed, and there was to be a similar system in the Editorial Board. After some discussion this scheme was adopted. The third radical change was in regard to the remuneration of the members of the Boards. The revision proposed that a salary of \$100 be paid to the business manager, \$50 to each of the editors-in-chief; in case of a surplus a certain percentage was to go to the Literary Society, the business manager, the editors and others on the Boards. But again the meeting decided in favor of the old system whereby fifty per cent. of all profits goes to the business manager and twenty-five per cent. to each of the editors. Many minor changes were also included in the revised constitution and were adopted. There was some objection to the fact that the revision did not provide for the appointment of an assistant business manager, but owing to the lateness of the hour it was decided not to adopt the new constitution as a whole, so that the point could be discussed at the next meeting.

As a pleasant interruption in the middle of the rather dry discussion, Prof. Young gave an interesting little address from the platform, and indulged in some amusing reminiscences.

The appointment of representatives to the executive of the Inter-University Debating League resulted in the election of Dr. Wickett as Honorary President.

The meeting adjourned after the witching hour of midnight.



Superintending Editor - H. Barber.

A mass meeting was held on Friday evening in Dr. Ellis' lecture room to consider a communication from the Engineering Society of Queen's regarding the bill of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers, which is at present

before the House. A committee was appointed to draft a reply to Queen's intimating that we believed that the Government would properly guard our interests, and inviting their co-operation in supporting the bill.

At a meeting of the class of '03 on Tuesday, McKay, Henderson and Pinkney were elected as representatives of the Year Book committee.

Friday morning the air was filled with missiles, such as ink bottles, draughting boards and T squares, when the stalwart ranks of the Mechanicals charged through the quivering ranks of the Civils and Miners like the mighty host of Gideon. It was sudden and very effective while it lasted. Those who succeeded in dodging the onslaught, hid under their tables and could not be coaxed from their places of safety until the arrival of Mr. Stewart, who assured them it was all over, and that they had nothing more to fear.

Prof. Wright, "I suppose you have all been down to the convention." One individual, "None but the righteous shall be saved," and a mighty response followed.

It was a sore touch to Captain Bryce when he had to decline the challenge from the "Starr B.B.C." of this week. Several of his worthy aggregation refused to play because of a few new rules their captain invented for the occasion.

We are pleased to report the rapid improvement of C. Stover, '04, who has been confined by rheumatism in the Grace Hospital, and we hope that he may soon be able to return to the School.

Several practice sheets have most mysteriously disappeared from folios in the first year draughting room lately. The mild speeches of the losers will not be given here.

Tim says that the reason Burd frowns less and smiles more is that he dines now at the table with the ladies.

Motto of the 1st year: "The only things that work are horses, and they turn their back to it."

Keefe in the 1st year is reported to be very strong, anyway he can raise a moustache.

Cosine Weir has applied for a position as demonstrator in statics for the 1st year draughting room.

We are glad to see Messrs. Monroe, Moorhouse, Hill and Currie back after a brief illness.

Mr. S. Schell, '04, who up to this time has been proof against ladies smiles, has lost his heart to St. Margaret's College.

Bob Bryce has a few spare ribs for sale.

The freshies succeeded in capturing Gzowski on Friday, and used the brush very freely.

Prof. in Strength of Materials, "If this column has a sufficient number of bends it will be straight." "We used to have X's, but now we've got Y's (wise)."

Principal Galbraith of the School of Practical Science left yesterday to attend a banquet in Pittsburg given by the graduates and former students of the School. This will be the first social gathering of the science alumni held outside of Toronto, and the following committee is a guarantee of a successful function;—A. R. Raymer, '84, assistant chief engineer, P. and L. E. R.; E. B. Merrill, '90, electrician for Westinghouse; G. M. Campbell, '96, with Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Company. It is the intention of a number of the alumni living in Cleveland, as well as those in the more immediate vicinity of Pittsburg, to be present.

The College Girl.

Superintending Editor—Miss F. R. Amos, '02.



The last week has not afforded much news for the College Girl.

The great event has been the coming of the delegates to attend the Student Volunteer Convention from colleges in all parts of the United States and Canada. Those of us who have not been attending the meetings of the convention have found the lower end of the library a good vantage point from which to catch glimpses of the delegates as they came to view our college, and those who have been sent as delegates from University College have found the week well filled up since Tuesday, so that lectures have played a secondary part in their programme.

The last Missionary Study Class was held on Monday.

On Tuesday Miss Bell and Miss Lemon spoke at the Y.M.C.A. concerning the Student Volunteer movement.

The fencing contest, for the winner of which, Mrs. Hutton has offered a pair of fencing foils, will not take place till after the assault at-arms. No occasional can take part in the contest.

There will be no more hockey this year, owing to the goal-keeper's recent illness: so that all the matches that were to be played will be called off.

The nominations for the Women's Literary Society take place on Monday. Rumors of the nominees are already spread abroad.

We were glad to welcome, during the past week, several of our last year's delegates, among whom were Miss Macdonald, Miss Frances, Miss Conlin and Miss Darling.

THE VARSITY

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G. F. McFARLAND, *Editor-in-Chief.*

J. A. MARTIN, *Business Manager.*

D. B. GILLIES, *Assistant Business Manager.*

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TORONTO, March 4th, 1902.

EDITORIAL.

WE heartily congratulate President Loudon upon the signal honor which was conferred upon him by Johns Hopkins University at its recent twenty-fifth anniversary celebration. His valuable and successful efforts to institute and maintain a higher standard of university work were recognized, by the conferring upon him of the degree of L.L.B. It cannot but be gratifying to every graduate and undergraduate of the University of Toronto to see that the value of the labors of our President in this direction is recognized among the prominent educationists of the continent.

* * * *

THE visit to this city during last week of nearly three thousand students from the United States must be recognized as an important event in the history of this university. We may safely say that this institution is a great deal more widely known at the present time than it was a week ago. It is quite probable that a great many of the delegates had never even heard of the University of Toronto, before it was brought to their attention as the place at which the convention was to be held. They have come and seen what our university is outwardly, and we need have no fear as to the impression which they took away with them of our buildings. They have come into contact with a few of our undergraduates, and from that small number they have judged the whole student body. We trust that their judgment has been a favorable one. This much is certain that the convention of the Students' Volunteer Movement has very greatly enlarged the sphere of influence of our university, and caused it to be recognized as a unit in the great continental system of higher education.

* * * *

THE suggestion contained in the article in this issue by Mr. Coffin, the President of the Fourth Year, is a particularly timely one. No undergraduate ever passes over the "great divide" into the ranks of the Alumni without a feeling of regret. He is leaving behind him what have probably been the best four years of his life, years filled with human interest, "friendship, pleasure, work, and fight." During his course he has formed a

great many close friendships with fellow undergraduates, especially among the men of his own year. These friendships, born and fostered as they have been under conditions of common aims and congenial tastes, are not lightly given up. Consequently any plan which would tend to perpetuate them would receive the very hearty support of the graduating class each year. Of course there is the Alumni Association, which every young graduate should join, but, as Mr. Coffin says, "more specialized effort is needed." His proposal, therefore, to organize the class of 1902, with the object of enabling it to retain its identity, and, as far as possible, its unity, should be welcomed by every member of the class. He proposes to permanently organize the class this spring, to establish a fund for the relief of some want of our university, (and she has many pressing needs), and to arrange for a system of class reunions at intervals of five years. We have only one fault to find with the plan, and that is in connection with the length of time between reunions. They should be more frequent. It must be remembered that this new organization will have much to contend against in its struggle to keep the members of the class of 1902 in touch with each other. Each member will have his own business affairs to look after, and in the struggle for existence things of less moment are apt to be completely forgotten. Consequently it would seem that a reunion every three years would have a greater tendency to retain the identity of the class. Such reunions every three years would not be too frequent, and with that shorter interval the busy '02 man would not be so apt to forget his duty to his class. Such matters, however, are but details of the scheme, and no doubt will be satisfactorily arranged. Mr. Coffin may rely on the practical support of every member of the year in his effort, and if the plan operates successfully, to him will belong the credit of having done something practical for our university.

SATURDAY LECTURE.

The last lecture of the series in aid of the Women's Residence Fund was delivered in the Chemical building on Saturday afternoon, when Professor McGregor Young gave a very interesting address on the Monroe Doctrine. He pointed out that the Monroe Doctrine of to-day was very different from that originally stated by President Monroe in 1823, as a protest to the intervention of the Holy Alliance. Prof. Young was of the opinion that the present day Monroe Doctrine was believed in by nearly every citizen of the United States. President Roosevelt has already characterized it as the fundamental principle of their foreign policy. The lecturer stated that very many misconceptions of the doctrine existed in men's minds. It did not affect existing colonies or dependencies, so that Canada is safe. Moreover it does not prevent any nation enforcing just claims on this continent, nor does it provide for a United States protectorate over the Central American and South American republics. Nevertheless he stated that the Monroe Doctrine is one of the two great obstacles in the way of the development of those latter countries, the other being the insecurity of the governments.

CORRESPONDENCE.

AN EXPURGATED EDITION.

To the Editor of VARSITY :

SIR,—In "Saturday Night" of February 22nd there appeared an article entitled "An Expurgated Edition" which has aroused considerable indignation at VARSITY, inasmuch as it gave an exaggerated account of the Year Book trouble, and, incidentally, contained several gratuitous insults for the professors and students of the University.

The article is in the form of a dialogue, the writer, "Asterisk," posing as a Varsity grad., and answering the questions put him by one of the profanum vulgus, who is nameless. "Asterisk," after explaining the trouble to his illiterate companion, proceeds to dilate upon the falling off in dignity at Varsity, which has occurred within the last few years—presumably since "Asterisk" deserted us, carrying away his parchment. The nameless one inquires the reason of the change, whereupon "Asterisk" replies as follows :

"There are several causes. First, co-education, which is a failure. Secondly, the absence of a residence. Thirdly, the reign of small-minded officials who govern by rule and regulation. The last's the most important. If Toronto University's degenerating into a big day school full of fractious youngsters, the professors are chiefly to blame. They treat the students like children instead of like gentlemen, and what wonder if their valuation goes!"

Now, to anyone who is conversant with the history of Varsity's student body during the past decade, it will not be at all difficult to give "Asterisk" his proper name and address. Indeed, we have heard from him often before, in a similar strain, and, when one understands this, he will be less apt to believe that a graduate of unbiased opinions, has begun to despair of the ability of his Alma Mater to fulfil her mission. If the general public were equally well informed we should have no fear of such articles producing any feeling of antagonism to our university.

As regards the charge that "student life at Toronto University has lost nearly all its old time dignity," it is hard for students of the present day to see any diminution of dignity in the change from a "brute force committee" to a respectable election, with equal rights for weak and strong; or from the old-time "hazing" to the present "hustle," in which the Freshmen are afforded all the advantages of British fair play.

Let us take up, seriatim, the reasons "Asterisk" assigns for the degeneration from "dignity" to "kiddishness." The first one, which puts part of the blame on co-education, is surely that of one who has not given the matter any serious consideration. Even theoretically the presence of women students would seem to tend towards "dignity" rather than "kiddishness," and, in practice, it certainly does. If, however, there is any defect in student life at Varsity, it is due, in our opinion, solely to the pressing need of dormitories, and, with the second reason, every undergraduate is in hearty sympathy. Give us dormitories, and College life at Toronto University will soon be on a model basis. The third, and as "Asterisk" says, the most important reason, seems less applicable to Toronto than to most of the great universities. After talking with numerous undergraduates from other universities in America the writer has come to the conclusion that the students of Varsity are remarkably free from rules and regulations—certainly as free as the successful management of so large a university would warrant. Moreover, we have yet to hear of a case in which the professors have treated any of the students "like children instead of like gentlemen."

In conclusion we would cheerfully admit to "Asterisk" that his second remark—concerning the absence of a residence, touches upon a defect in our system, but this, we hope, will soon be remedied, and at any rate, it is not the fault of either professors or students, "Asterisk" himself, might better employ his pen in presenting to the public our pressing and increasing need of a residence, than in deriding and insulting the professors and students of his Alma Mater. Well is it for old Varsity that she has only one alumnus of the "Asterisk" type!

J. G. LORRIMAN, '03.

To the Editor of 'Varsity :

SIR,—I noticed in the Correspondence column of your last issue, a conglomeration of English "jaw-breakers" (with a fair sprinkling of Latin), over the signature "Man-Student." With much difficulty I at last sufficiently deciphered it to guess that "Man-Student" was attempting to roast the women-students for the chattering which sometimes occurs in the Library.

Now, Sir, without doubt, a great injustice is being done the women through these repeated attacks in "Varsity," and, as a frequenter of the library, and one who knows the facts of the case, I wish to protest against it. On one day only, has there been any excessive noise on the Right of the Partition, and, as that was when the dear things were "swapping" valentines, everybody except Man-Student forgave them. As a matter of fact, the men make far more noise than the women, and it would be better to secure perfect quiet on our own side of the partition before we demand it on the other side.

Of Man-Student's identity I know nothing, but have formed a rather uncomplimentary opinion of him. Perhaps, though, the cause of his choleric effusion is traceable to a mere bilious attack—in which case a doctor's prescription would be productive of better results than a letter in "Varsity."

ANOTHER MAN-STUDENT.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE ON RAPHAEL.

Professor Fraser's lecture on "Raphael," which was to have been given yesterday, will take place instead at eight o'clock next Monday evening in the Chemical Building. Professor Fraser has been at work on the preparation of this lecture for some time, and a large number of excellent slides will enable him to illustrate his remarks very fully. The lecture will be delivered under the auspices of the Modern Language Club.

NEWS OF OTHER COLLEGES.

The subscriptions to the G. M. Grant Hall Fund at Queen's now amount to \$1,356.

The *McGill Outlook* is in financial difficulties, and the Business Board is making an appeal to the students in order that they may continue its publication.

The current number of the *Johns Hopkins News Letter* is given up to a description of the recent Quarter Centennial Celebration and the installation of President Ira Remsen.

The Committee on Student Conduct at Cornell recently found three students guilty of fraud in examinations, and suspended them until next September.

At Clinton, N.Y., where Hamilton College is located, the Circuit Court has decided that the property of college fraternities is not taxable, those organizations being considered "constructively charitable institutions."

Wycliffe Notes

Superintending Editor - F. G. Kilmaster.

We have to record a decided novelty this week ; i.e., the Student's Volunteer Convention, at present meeting in Massey Hall, where over three thousand students are assembled from all parts of this North American continent. Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Princeton and Chicago Universities are each represented by delegations ranging from ten to thirty men. The principal ladies' colleges have strong contingents, as well as scores of other colleges and seminaries throughout Canada and the United States. Undoubtedly a certain percentage of these are active missionary workers and even Student Volunteers, but a large majority are undergraduates who have come up to represent his or her alma mater.

What does it all mean? Is it not a wonderful tribute from the coming intellectual forces of America to the Christian Religion, in the interests of which this convention has been called. The initial meeting on Wednesday, when some five thousand voices were lifted as one mighty organ-roll in that grand old Coronation hymn ; last evening when thousands stood as little children with heads reverently bowed to repeat the Prayer of Our Lord, would have moved any man to the depths.

There isn't the slightest doubt but the Convention will be of wonderful educational significance, since many of the world's most prominent missionaries, who know whereof they speak, have already, or are yet, to deliver addresses relative to the work in which they are engaged.

But is it to mean more to the delegation of students as a whole? Is it going to deepen missionary zeal, whether at home or abroad? We have gathered to a man whether we realize it or no, to pay tribute to the power and reality of the Christian Religion ; but is it now or hereafter to be a personal factor with us? We may be on the mountain peaks of enthusiasm now or presently, but after this convention is over, is the personal aspect of Christianity going to appeal to us in such a lasting way that we shall at last receive fresh impetus and strength to go ahead and fight the battle for which individual capacity and environment fit us. These things should be real live issues with all of us, whether they are now, or are to become so, remains to be seen.

"Our Lady of the Snows" seems to have brought conviction to certain of our American cousins, two of whom arrived from South Carolina this week with *bran-new* snowshoes strapped on their backs.

We are no longer a foreign-mission station away to the north. The eyes that would not see have at last been opened—to some few surprises. A certain fair undergraduate of one of the down-Eastern colleges was heard to remark to her companions as they were "doing" the University, "Why, we haven't anything at home that begins to come up to these buildings. I had no idea they had such a splendid university in Canada."

Wycliffe is filled to overflowing with visiting delegates. Our guests have a fair proportion of that breeziness and vivacity—the peculiar possession of Americans—and already we believe we are profiting from, at any rate we are enjoying that 'life in difference' in make-up, since we are all students together. When the visitors have gone, and the excitement and bustling life in corridor and refectory things of the past, we shall look back to these few days of charming intercourse with our student cousins with much pleasure.

SPORTS

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

On Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 28th, in the Gymnasium, the University College Association Football Club held its annual meeting, President Soule in the chair. There was a large attendance, and great enthusiasm prevailed. The minutes of last meeting were read by Secretary McHugh, and accepted. The treasurer's report showed a deficit of about \$4.40—the club having purchased a dozen Varsity sweaters in the fall term. The deficit was soon "stowed away by willing hands." Discussion then took place on several topics of great moment to the welfare, about the colleges, of the "grand old game of Association football." No one will deny that Association is an excellent game, yet the interest taken in it is not as great as that shown in the case of Rugby, lacrosse, hockey, baseball, etc., chiefly because there are so many matches played in Association football around Varsity. Fewer matches and more important ones would probably cause a better state of affairs. F. H. Broder in making, and J. A. Martin in seconding the motion that a University of Toronto Association Football Club be formed, gave in support the above reasons. Also a higher standard would be set, and a picked team from the colleges would no doubt land championship after championship. The motion was carried unanimously. It is hoped that the other colleges will express themselves regarding this point, and next fall we may see a very strong team in the field—and it will surely add more to the glory of Toronto University athletics.

Discussion also took place regarding a proposed tour in the spring. A committee consisting of Messrs. Soule, McQueen and De Lury was appointed to consider the matter.

The club will greatly miss the valuable services of Messrs. Broder, Cranston, McHugh, Martin, Smellie and Soule, who graduate in the spring.

The election of officers resulted as follows:

Hon. President, Dr. Johnston; president, C. McKinnon; vice-president, T. Gilchrist; secretary, R. E. DeLury, treasurer, E. C. Dickson; fourth year rep., W. Nichol; third year rep., E. T. Hayes; second year rep., T. A. Phillips; captain, J. M. McQueen.

ANNUAL ASSAULT-AT-ARMS.

The annual assault-at-arms will take place about March the twentieth. Instructor Williams and his gymnasts are practising diligently, and the class work promises to be above the average. Notices have been sent out already to the colleges likely to enter teams in the tug-of-war and pick-a-back contests. A number of the Engineers have been spending a great deal of time on the bayonet exercises, which formed so attractive a feature on last year's programme. The boxing class is unusually large, while the Fencing Club is flourishing as in the past. So altogether it seems likely that this popular entertainment of the Gymnasium Club will be more successful than ever.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB.

A meeting of the Club will be held on Thursday of this week at the usual time and place. A full attendance of the members is requested, as the officers for next year are to be elected.

Subscriptions to VARSITY may be left with the Janitor.

The Rotunda.

Superintending Editor, - I. N. Loeser, '03.

We have it from good authority that the song the ballots sang as they dropped into the ballot box last Tuesday sounded very much like this: "A bas le click, click, click."

The delegate from the sunny south who appeared at the committee rooms with a huge pair of snow-shoes under his arms must have anticipated that he was to penetrate into some indefinite section of the icebound north. What a revelation our climate must have been to him! He probably bartered his snow-shoes for a pair of rubber top-boots and went on his way rejoicing.

Rumors of Residences-to-be are abroad again. May they be more than vacuous vaporings.

The next debate before the '04 Debating Society will be on the subject: "Resolved, that it would be in the best interests of all of us that we should close down for the season."

If an extension of time will be of any assistance to him, F—rb—es, '04, will break all previous records for heavy-weight essays.

We regret to learn that Professor Fletcher has had such severe trouble with his eye-sight that he has been unable to lecture for some time; we trust that he will soon be able to resume his lectures.

WANTED.—A new song for a first-class baritone voice. The words must contain at least 649 r's.—C. E. CLARKE, '03.

John Hopkins University conferred the honorary degree of LL.D. upon President Loudon last week.

Professor and Mrs. Squair entertained a number of members of the Faculty, the graduating class in Moderns, and others, at dinner on Wednesday in celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Victor Hugo. A number of interesting stereopticon views of Hugo and scenes connected with his life and works were shown during the evening and were much enjoyed.

Bob Smillie gave his thumb a bad twist in the gymnasium on Friday. It is to be hoped it will not prevent his participation in the assault-at-arms.

We are glad to learn that the condition of Professor Fletcher's eyes, which has confined him to the house for some three weeks past, is now so greatly improved that he will be able to resume lectures probably next week.

Mr. Gordon Hunter, K.C., the newly appointed Chief Justice of British Columbia, is a Toronto graduate. He belonged to the class of '85, entering College with the Prince of Wales Scholarship.

Mr. H. K. Post, '02, Princeton, who was the guest of Messrs. F. W. and J. B. Broadfoot during the recent convention, returned to Princeton Monday morning, highly delighted with old Varsity and her undergraduates.

Prov. Mavor entertained at dinner in the Dining Hall last night, his guests being the fourth year Political Science men.

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Mr. Mair is, perhaps more than any other of our writers of verse, a distinctively Canadian poet. His themes, for the most part, are of Canadian life and scenery. The historical element enters very strongly into his work, all of which is informed with a sturdy national spirit, and becomes one of the founders of the "Canada First" party. His pages abound in exquisite descriptive passages, showing not only an ardent love of Nature, but in the many references to these an intimate knowledge of the flora and fauna of his native Canada.

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Missionary delegate (from Colorado, visiting the Union)—Who's picture is this—the King's? Freshie—No. Delegate—Prince Henry's? Freshie—No, it is another son—you remember, he was out here this year—oh, yes—Cornwall.

While the members of the '04 Debating Society were letting loose their powers of oratory at their Mock Parliament Friday afternoon, McEwen invited a number of Y.M.C.A. delegates to enter, after which he made a hasty retreat. Many sophomores are still anxiously enquiring as to his whereabouts.

Our American friends have some very peculiar views about Canada. The other day a delegate arrived from Texas, rigged out in three suits of underclothing and a coonskin overcoat. He has probably somewhat lightened his apparel by this time.

The fact that there was no skating at the rink all last week had such an effect on Charlie Allan that he was almost on the verge of melancholia. He has found it absolutely necessary to seek other diversion, and so has transferred his winning smiles to the billiard room. Great success resulted, and he is now open for engagements as coach in three-ball billiards, corner-shots a specialty.

Second Year P.S. man to Third Year do., at Saturday afternoon lecture: "Can you tell me what the Monroe doctrine is?" "Oh," replied the junior, "the meaning of the Monroe doctrine is well known to all the P.S. men of our year: it would remind you that the only way to secure a book is to turn up early and stay with it until you have finished."

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We have heard an excellent suggestion from the lips of Mr. Cohen, '03, by way of amendment to the present system of selecting the two editors-in-chief of VARSITY. Mr. Cohen thinks that it would be a change pregnant with good results if the two editors were selected by the same nominating board as elect the year representatives in Arts, instead of being elected by the whole editorial board; for these reasons, firstly, that the representatives of the School, being more or less out of touch with the Arts men, from whom the editors are chosen, are not in a position calculated to ensure a judicious selection on their part, and are likely to be moved by political and personal influences, rather than by a judgment of the relative merits of the candidates with whose work they are not so well acquainted as are the members of the nominating board; secondly, that the nominating board, for the same reason that they are best competent to make a careful selection of year representatives, would also be better capable of electing the two editors-in-chief than the whole editorial board, which is more subject to being "canvassed" and

moved by personal likes or dislikes. We think that Mr. Cohen is quite right in his views that the nominating committee would make a more deliberate choice, based upon the past work and capacities of the candidates, than the entire editorial board. His suggestion deserves consideration and support.

The '04 Debating Society held an interesting Mock Parliament Friday afternoon. Hon. Sir Charles Tupper Jamieson, K.B.G.E., acted as premier, being assisted by the following ministers:—Hon. W. J. K. Vanstone, N.G.; W. Ross Ballard, A.O.U.W.; Hon. G. Town Clark, P.C.; Hon. F. C. Overend, Q.O.R., and Hon. Thos. Babington McQuesten, G.T.R. On March 14th an open meeting of the Society will be held at which the oratorical contest will take place.

Eddy Hay is doubtless relieved now that the Convention is over. He said that the frequent meetings consumed much of his valuable time.

The report that Jim Sutherland has flown to warmer climes, accompanied by a lady "delegate" is absolutely without foundation.

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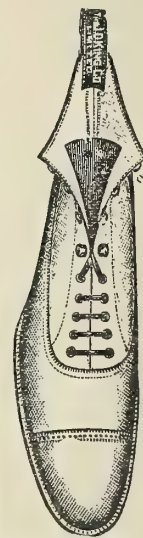
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Education Department CALENDAR

March

27. High Schools, second term, and Public
and Separate Schools close. (Thursday
before Easter Sunday.)

28. GOOD FRIDAY.

31. EASTER MONDAY.

Night Schools close (session 1901-1902.)
(Close 31st March.)

April

1. Annual meeting of the Ontario Educa-
tional Association at Toronto. (During
Easter Vacation.)

Returns by Clerks of Counties, Cities,
etc., of population to Department, due.
(On or before 1st April.)

7. High Schools, third term, and Public
and Separate Schools open after Easter
Holidays. (Second Monday after Easter
Sunday.)

15. Reports on Night Schools due (session
1901-1902). (Not later than 15th April.)

17. Examinations in School of Practical
Science begin. (Subject to appoint-
ment.)

22. Annual examinations in Applied Science
begin. (Subject to appointment.)

24. Art School Examinations begin. (Sub-
ject to appointment.)

25. Last day for receiving applications for
examination of candidates not in
attendance at the Ontario Normal
College. (One month before examina-
tion.)

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chased from The Carswell Co., Adelaide Street
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"Price" Montague is able to be around again with the aid of crutches.

"No," said the landlady, "we cannot accommodate you; we only billet single gentlemen." "Goodness," replied the delegate, "what makes you think I'm twins?"

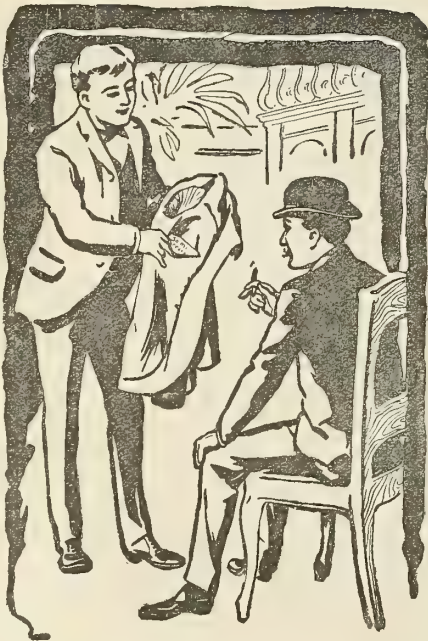
A prominent senior was showing some lady delegates through the Biological Museum: "And this," he explained, as they came to a long corridor, "is the alimentary canal."

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The decorum of certain freshmen has not been strictly within the limits of propriety, according to the opinion of the sophomores. Accordingly several interesting events have been scheduled for the near future.



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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events

VOL. XXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MARCH 19, 1902.

No. 20

A TERSE ROMANCE.

Information, derivation.
Trepidation and vexation.
Fumigation, ventilation.
Cogitation, proclamation.
Congregation, consternation.

Aggregation, denudation.
Lavation and mundation.
Mutilation, spot carnation.
Recreation, contrectation ;
Exclamation (p'rhaps damnation.)

Titillation, indication.
Jactitation, consolation.
Resignation, short vacation.
Consultation, restoration.
Celebration, dissipation.
Vaccination.

—SARDONIUS.

FOUR VETERANS.

They were chums through college—the four of them ; came from widely separated counties, and had never dreamed of one another's existence before they met 'neath the Norman tower and graven portal of the grand grey pile.

Balfour was a youth of Scottish parentage and tongue ; hard to match in trade or argument, but for all that a being full of generous enthusiasms and deep-rooted affections. Conway was also of Celtic blood, but of the red Irish breed—impulsive, garrulous, generous with his own and others' goods, slovenly in method but often brilliant in achievement. Yoxall was of English descent, an offshoot of stubborn U. E. Loyalist stock, a plodding, dull, determined soul, capable of enduring all things and hoping all things. The fourth and youngest, rejoicing in the cosmopolitan and undescriptive name of Smith, was a curious mixture of diverse currents, racial and temperamental. No one could describe Smith in a few words or with satisfaction to any who knew him. He presented as many facets as a precious and well-cut stone ; and each aspect was different from any other. Without insincerity or self-consciousness, he was all things to all men. Yet everyone admired him, confided in, and in turn sought the confidence of, the shy, diffident youth, who listened more than he talked.

Balfour, Conway, Yoxall and Smith entered the university on the same day and left it, with their sheepskins,

together. The great world swallowed them up for a time, as it swallows up other young graduates. They went in different directions, enjoyed or endured different experiences, saw the world and humanity each from his own viewpoint and in the light of his own personality, acted upon their environments and were reacted upon in turn. Almost completely they lost track of one another, immersed in the airy plannings of the twenties, the strenuous pursuits of the thirties and the settled drift of the forties. Only a distant echo now and then from their several fields of conflict, told vaguely of advance, of victory, or of discouragement and even defeat. Fate had set them far apart in her war and given them little respite from the daily stress.

But some twelve months ago they met again, here in their college city, veterans scarred and grizzled, ripe in knowledge of the world—that hostile country, so stern, so hard to master and to hold. As old campaigners will, they sat them down to fight their battles over once again.

Balfour, now a captain of industry famed in two hemispheres, told of the far-off mountain camps where men wash from the silt of ancient streams the gold with which they gamble for each other's souls ; of merchant ships and foreign voyages, of railways built by him in tropic lands—tales wonderful and full of the rare romance of truth.

Conway had wandered much in Europe ; had studied art and literature in the galleries of Italy and the schools of France. By endowment a poet, and by choice and habit a rover he had seen life in a thousand phases, had observed and judged it critically, if kindly, accumulating as he went a wealth of anecdote, and laying up much store of marketable reminiscence. A brilliant stylist and an accomplished linguist he had served on both the *Times* and the *Figaro* ; had published here, there and everywhere verses, stories and descriptive articles marked by humor and eloquence ; and now had brought out his first novel—a book accounted, if not a great work of fiction, at least clever and entertaining.

Yoxall, dumb, patient soul, had chosen the cloistered calm of studious life ; toiling in laboratories and rooting in libraries, bending by the hour over microscopes and test tubes, thumbing musty tomes when other men lay locked in sleep, raking the earth for forms and specimens, writing now and then a learned paper, and winning at last an international reputation amongst savants for painstaking research, accurate observation, precise statement and sound logic.

Of Smith—poor plebeian Smith—what must be said ? A struggling lawyer in a country town, it seemed as if the great god of success had quite forgotten him and passed him by. Balfour and Conway had gone out to seek and meet the deity and court his smile. Even to Yoxall's closet the high guest had come, entering unbidden, yet

welcomed, revered. Devoid of fame and fortune, all Smith might have claimed, was that amidst his fellowmen he lived the creed of loving kindness; a struggling sweet-faced man, with heart room for thoughts of others than himself, and time to do the silent, serviceable deed.

And so of these four friends, one had added much to the world's wealth, one something to its pleasure, the third to its knowledge, and the fourth simply to its happiness.

Which of the four, think you, most justified the lamp of learning put into his hands? And which was envied of the other three?

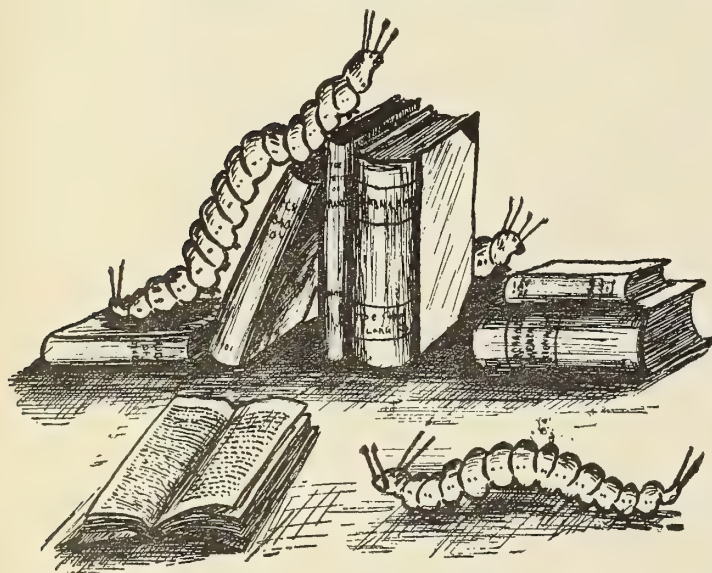
JAS. A. TUCKER, ex-'95.

UN-NATURAL HISTORY.

(This series was begun in number 12 of this volume of THE VARSITY, the purpose being to discuss, for the edification and instruction of the freshmen and others, some of the most common forms of animal life found around this institution.)

EXHIBIT No. III.

The *Crawlus Liber*, or Book-Worm.



This little creature is found in great numbers in these latitudes. Its usual haunts are the regions surrounding institutions of learning, particularly universities, and it shows a marked fondness for libraries. It generally lives on peaceful terms with the rest of the insects of the neighborhood, pursuing the even tenor of its way without molestation. During the greater part of the year the other insects assume towards it an attitude of utter contempt, but for a period of about two months in the spring its habits of life excite in them the supremest admiration and envy. In fact such a change does their opinion of the industrious book-worm undergo at this time, that they generally strive to imitate its methods, and are often heard to express the ardent wish that they too belonged to the species *crawlus liber*.

The book-worm is a *high-liber*. (This joke will be explained to all paid-up subscribers upon application to the editor). The favorite, and often the only, food of which it partakes is, as its name suggests—books. It is very gluttonous, but always takes care to digest well what

it eats. The season of the year exercises a very great influence on the character of its diet. The amount of book which it consumes increases slowly but steadily from October until about the beginning of March. From that time until about the end of May it is practically the only article of diet, but during the summer months only the greediest and most ambitious of the *crawli libri* consume any book, the remainder leaving that article of food severely alone. The amount of other food consumed varies in inverse ratio to the amount of book. During April and May very few of the other articles of diet find their way into the maw of the book-worm, but for the four months following May enormous quantities of other food are consumed. The true type of the *crawlus liber* uses no liquid food, and seems to show a marked preference for the dryest material which it can find to eat. This is the crucial test of the genuine book-worm, since its half-breed brethren and its imitators invariably find it impossible to exist except on a partly liquid diet.

EXHIBIT No. IV.

The *Vulpes Societas*, or Society Fox.



This animal shows to a marked degree the characteristics of the genus *vulpes*, viz., cunning and double-dealing. It is found in large numbers in this vicinity, and its favorite haunts are social functions, such as the Class Receptions, the Rugby Dance, and the Conversat. The characteristics of the species are most marked in the female. She is very popular among the males of her own and other species, and at social functions her society is eagerly sought. This fact explains the reason for the "two-faced" methods which she uses. She always has many more applicants for dances than there are numbers on the programme, but the "foxy" instincts are too

much a part of her nature to refuse a dance to anyone. Accordingly she employs various cunning devices to enable her to dance with those only whom she favors. A favorite plan with her is to use two programmes, one for the names of the eligibles, and the other for those of the less (or more) fortunate ineligibles. She is often known to give the same dance to several different persons, in which case the chosen one is admonished to exhibit great haste in claiming it. Of the arts of dissembling and deceiving she is undoubtedly mistress. It is edifying and soul-stirring to watch her as she admonishes the poor ineligible, whose dance she has missed, for not coming to

claim it, when she knows perfectly well that she has purposely skipped his number. Very rarely does she make a mistake, but there have been occasions when she has inadvertently displayed the wrong programme. When such an unforeseen event happens she simply brazen it out, and generally succeeds in convincing her victim that he doesn't know his own name when he sees it.

The male member of the species often exhibits the same characteristics, but never to such a marked degree. The reason of this, however, is not that he is any less unprincipled than the female, but rather that from the very nature of the case he has not the same opportunity.

Within the Lights.

This being the second of a series of short stories centering around the dramatic career of Laura Durward, starring in "The Trend of Events."

BY WILLIAM H. INGRAM.

WHEN big-hearted Bob Chandler made his pile by the consolidation of the Natural Gas Companies of Muncey, Indiana, he decided that it wouldn't be a bad idea to wander back to his old home. Having come to this sage conclusion it occurred to him that possibly the relations left in Marion, Ohio, might be few and far between the friends of his boyhood. At any rate no harm would be done in finding out. Accordingly by the aid of the *Daily Express*, which announced that their former esteemed townsman, Robert Chandler, Esq., the well-known promoter, was visiting relatives and renewing old acquaintances, he found his cousins.

After spending a jolly week or so with the Durward's he bade them good-bye with a regret which was only softened by the expected pleasure in store for him. But in that time he had learned the disappointment which they felt at their daughter Laura deciding to follow the drama as a profession. His geniality and tactful sympathy soon drew from the parents how hard she had studied at the Dramatic School in New York, her engagement with the Frohmans, and finally her departure for London, England, where she was to open the season in "The Trend of Events." As the days passed by and conversation generally centered around Laura, Bob Chandler began to feel a brotherly interest for this forty-second cousin whom he had never met. And having been "busy" all his life as he was wont to say, began to picture to himself his cousin playing a minor part in a fair company before a poor house in that land beyond the seas.

This fact, together with his inability to frame a better reason for leaving such pleasant quarters as the Durward's, made him decide to cross the pond for his holidays and "hunt her up." When he finally found her it wasn't under the most favorable circumstances from her standpoint. But from his own he assured her that he had never enjoyed anything so much in all his life. The morning after his arrival in London he had gone down to the Criterion Theatre where Laura was playing in order to duly hand over the letter of introduction from her mother. As he climbed the stairs to the manager's office he couldn't help hearing the heated discussion which floated out through the half-open door.

"I don't care, I don't want his dinners," went on a feminine voice stubbornly.

"Well you can be agreeable to him then," retorted the masculine one. "It doesn't cost anything to be agreeable. You can at least do that."

"I don't like him and he ought to be man enough to see it."

"That's all right enough, Miss Durward, but you forget that you wouldn't sign for the season, and if he gets bull-headed why he will get another company at the new year. And if he does, then it is all up with us. We couldn't get another house in London and we couldn't make half the money we are now by touring. So be a little reasonable, he concluded more gently, almost imploringly.

"All right then, I will, but if he worries me any more I know what I will do. I received a telegram from Cousin Bob who is coming here and I will go straight back to New York with him and play with one of Frohman's again."

And as Bob Chandler walked in he couldn't help exclaiming: "Yes that's right and he will take you, too." Then he said laughingly, "I don't know what it's all about, but I am under the impression that somebody is taking my name in vain. So that was the manner in which Chandler first met his cousin.

It appears that Laura had ventured out alone after the close of the performance one Saturday evening in quest of a narcotic for her nerves and it had proven too strong for her. Hermann Crutts, the son of the owner of the Criterion, had come across her while she was in this condition and took her to "Frascati's." There, under the effect of a stimulant which he had ordered to revive her, became rather free and easy to Laura's intense indignation and disgust. After that he had considered himself as duly initiated into Laura's graces and accordingly invited her to *recherché* suppers every evening after the play. The Criterion's popular star had stood this for about a week for various reasons. The first was on account of Crutts being the virtual manager of the house, while the second—it may have been more potent—was owing to the affair of that unfortunate night which Laura hadn't explained as yet to anybody. However, she had withstood the secret "entente" as long as she could until it had resulted in the above outburst. And her own

manager—well, like all managers—can't be expected to know everything.

The appearance of Chandler on the scene, however, caused a new phase in the condition of affairs and the annoyance of the last week gave way to supreme independence on Laura's part. On the other hand Hermann Crutts, as house manager, began to impose those petty exactions on the company which can be so irritating to the bohémien life of the profession. And the company—well, blamed Laura. For was not Hermann Crutts the son of the owner, fairly well off and not bad looking. If he wished to spend his money on a cold bird and a bottle and wanted Laura to keep him company, why said they, shrugging their shoulders, didn't she have a little sense and accept his hospitality.

In the meantime Bob Chandler tried his hand at floating some mining properties on the British market, and when not so engaged, made himself generally agreeable to those about the theatre. As a result it wasn't long before everyone in the company was ready to swear by him. This was doubly irritating to Crutts, who had taken a violent dislike to him and didn't hesitate in expressing it. Thus matters stood until December, when one evening before the curtain rang up Bob found him hectoring Laura about her "supposed relation," and insinuating that he didn't wish to have any reflection on the good name of the Criterion. Naturally enough there was only one course for Chandler to pursue, and he carried it out to the letter by kicking Crutts off the stage. When the latter picked himself up and separated the dust from his clothes he sent a letter to Burchon, the company's manager, notifying him that the Criterion would secure a new booking at New Year's. Then John Mortimer Burchon damned, including everything in his disgust from the star down to Chandler. After the play Laura shared his disgust, and the two together passed it on to Bob, who grimly remarked that Crutts could go to hell or some other likely place, but it wasn't worrying him any as he had foreseen something of this nature long ago.

"That's all right Chandler, but what are we going to do. We can't get a house at this late hour," rejoined Burchon resignedly.

"Hold your horses there, old man," "The Trend of Events is billed for the Royal Theatre, Edinburgh, from New Year's on."

"What!" gasped Burchon and Laura together, "you don't—"

"Yep, got an option on it a month ago," Bob replied laconically.

"And you never said a word about it," pouted Laura reproachfully.

"Well, this business isn't my funeral, but I have been expecting it, so thought I had better hold a hand for Burchon while he was playing."

When the rest of the company heard this they voted Bob a trump, and by the latter's invitation had supper on him, while he apologetically explained that the kick was worth ten suppers.

So it came about that on New Year's evening "The Trend of Events" opened at the Theatre Royal in the old Scotch capital. During the next two months Laura visited almost all the historic spots in this modern Athens. On one dull Saturday after the matinee she had determined to see Holyrood, so entering a coupé rode through the drizzling rain by way of Calton Hall. As she peered through the rain bespattered window out on the muddy road and almost forsaken highway, she shivered and wished she had gone to the hotel. Away to the west the

Castle loomed up grim and forbidding, its walls facing sheer with the sides of the cliff and frowning down upon the Princess Street Gardens below them. Her eyes wandered from the distant landscape to the square regular outlines of the prison of Dow Craig by the roadside. It seemed almost to hem her in between its massive masonry and Calton Hill upon which the monuments stood looking down defiantly upon the plains. The mist which had gathered on the Pentland Hills moved slowly Firthwards, now dropping lightly on Arthur Seat, now passing gently over the Hill until it hovered above the silent city of Leith.

But here she was—as the coachman drove up alongside the open archway of the Palace. Laura got out and rushed hurriedly through the rain and the entrance hall, waking the drowsy warder who saluted respectfully for the shilling which she had given him for the guide book. Then as she passed through the cloisters of the open quadrangle almost ran into—Mr. Hermann Crutts.

"Oh! how you frightened me," stammered Laura, then after a brief pause, "What are you doing here?"

Crutts looked at her for a moment rather sullenly, then acting as if she had made the first advances replied, "Down here getting the material for the staging of the coronation play which we are putting on at the Criterion."

"O—Oh!" briefly replied Laura in a tone which plainly indicated that the subject was getting distasteful.

Crutts went on then hastily, "Are you sight-seeing, because if you are why I have a permit from the secretary giving me free access to every part of the Palace. Perhaps we might see what we otherwise wouldn't," he concluded affably.

Laura didn't like the idea of having such company as Crutts in her rambles about this ancient structure, yet what was the difference. There was no need of being rude, besides he had permission to view the private apartments, an opportunity which was not to be missed. The last argument determined the matter so she started with him through the chapel, gallery and various chambers once occupied by Queen Mary, Darnley and the murdered musician Rizzio. Finally they found themselves in Queen Mary's private apartments. Laura was just drawing back from the secret stairway which Crutts had shown her when the hour gun on the fortifications of Inchkeith boomed suddenly out on the falling night. "Why, it is six o'clock; we must go," exclaimed Laura in dismay.

But as she turned to leave something was thrust into her mouth while her elbows were pinioned by a pair of strong arms. Crutts, for it was no other than he, then drew a wide belt around her, and when he had made it almost impossible for her to move, gazed sneeringly yet sensually upon her. Just then the heavy tramp of the warder could be heard as he made his rounds preparatory to closing. Crutts dragged her half way down the stairway and held her close to him, taking the additional precaution to hold his other hand over her mouth. Laura tried to resist in order that the warder might hear, but he pressed her so relentlessly to him that she was almost suffocated. The warder stuck his head through the doorway of the room above and called "All out," then listened a moment for an answer, failing which he closed the door and lumbered heavily down the halls.

After his footfalls had completely died away Crutts helped Laura Durward up the steps and into the room where he seated her near the window so that she might not faint from the ordeal she had been through. She gazed piteously up into his face, but seeing its hard, set expression looked tearfully out the window. Seating himself a short distance away he lit a cigar and watched her

as the outer lights fell upon her face. And thus the moments passed. Laura scarcely realized what it all meant. Surely this couldn't be reality.

The night had fallen and the shadows darted fancifully across the windows while the rain splashed fitfully against the panes. The drops sparkled when the light touched them and then ran quickly down the casement. Laura fancied that she could hear the wash of the Forth as it dashed up against the rocks on Inchkeith and also on the southern shore. The lights in Edinburgh Castle lit up one by one and shone softly through the darkness.

At last Crutts himself got tired of the stillness. "I fancy the star of the Royal won't take the leading role to-night," he remarked ironically. Of course that breaks your contract, you know, because the plea of sickness wouldn't do in this case. You mustn't think that the house manager will let you off either because I have closed with him to let me have the house at a higher figure than your company is paying, if by any means you broke the contract. That means you are frozen out over here. Miss Durward threw her head back disdainfully. I doubt whether you could get a solicitor, let alone an attorney to help you. No one would believe what you would tell them about your absence. They would think it was the same old story. Yes, I guess you will go home when I let you out—along with Cousin Bob, he supplemented meaningly.

Laura sat there with a sob in her throat and a heart broken by her absolute helplessness. Oh, she thought, if Cousin Bob were here, or Burchon, or anyone—desperately. Crutts renewed his taunts and innuendos, but dazed by the situation she was dreaming wearily of other things. Scarcely had the hour gun discharged its last round of eight o'clock and the echoes had died away when she was roused by voices in the hall.

"I can't understand it, Miss Durward must be somewhere in this building because she told me of her intention to drive out here after the matinee."

Laura jumped to her feet, but owing to her captive condition tumbled heavily on the floor. As she fell Crutts made his exit by the secret stairway. The door was thrown open and Chandler and the warder sprang into the room. They eagerly picked her up and removed the leather belt around her arms. Laura had just time to take the stuffing from her mouth and gasp "Cousin Bob" before she fainted in the arms of Chandler. They carried her to the carriage in waiting and drove rapidly for the Royal, where after a light lunch and a hasty change of dress, she was ready to take her part.

Before going on she leaned trustfully on Chandler, who, folding her in his strong arms, kissed her gently on the forehead in spite of her affectionate remonstrance of "Oh! Cousin Bob." He then shoved her encouragingly on the stage.

The curtain went swiftly up,
And she was again within the lights.

GIFTS TO VARSITY.

Mr. Richard Unsworth, B.A., of Fergus, who graduated from this institution in 1856, has recently presented to Varsity a lamp which was once the property of Prof. W. H. Balmain, and a complete English dispensary of over a century ago. The latter is most interesting, showing, as it does, the extraordinary remedies which were used at that time.

Wycliffe Notes

Superintending Editor - F. G. Kilmaster.

Monday evening, March 3rd, the Lecture Hall of Wycliffe College was taxed to its utmost capacity, the occasion being a special meeting of the Church Missionary Society. Perhaps we are indebted to the recent Students' Volunteer Convention for the number of distinguished speakers, among whom numbered their Lordships the Bishops of Toronto and Huron, Mr. Jays, formerly a missionary in Africa, and Rev. H. E. Fox, Prebendary of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, England. The sentiment pervading the meeting was one of intense missionary zeal, which is very significant in view of the great convention just concluded.

Something new and indescribable seems to have come over the College since the convention of last week. May not the reason be that the missionary spirit has taken entire possession of the men? Already eleven have volunteered for the foreign field. One might be inclined to think such a sudden and general move is perhaps due to an overflow of enthusiasm; but when he talks to the men, the sobriety and seriousness with which they regard their recent action tells another story. Some are in the midst of an Arts Course, and doing conscientious work. With nothing material to look forward to in the foreign field but lives of hard and trying labor, they are quite willing to give up Varsity work, so congenial to all students, and at the same time so essential for their mental training. They are turning their backs upon the splendid possibilities opening before them along artistic lines, and saying that their lives shall mean more spent in the cause of missions. The decisions of these students who have counted the cost are surely fraught with much meaning.

On not less than three occasions during the past week we have enjoyed Chapel addresses from distinguished gentlemen, two of whom, Messrs. Fox and Jays, were prominent speakers at the Students' Convention, and the third, Mr. Beauchamp, one of the Cambridge Seven, of whom everyone has heard. The delightful and admirable feature in every one of the addresses was their entire lack of that sickly sentimentality one sees too much of in the Christian Church now-a-days. They had facts to tell us, and to say the least, University students are able in a measure to appreciate this sort of thing.

Last evening Wycliffe College Literary and Theological Society held its annual Mock Parliament. Notwithstanding the many calls upon the men at this critical season of plugging, the forces of the Government and Opposition were well represented. Many live topics were discussed and threshed "to a finish," with an abandon, vigor and keen insight on the part of the various speakers which might cause some of the matter of fact members over at the Ontario Legislature considerable surprise. The Government was not sustained.

Mr. Drury of Oxford University, England, and his guest, Mr. Stewart, expect to begin their week's mission for boys on March 30.

Wycliffe is glad to welcome back Mr. Hopkins ('05), who has returned to Varsity more hale and hearty than ever.

ALEXANDER HALL—PRINCETON UNIVERSITY



(This article on Alexander Hall at Princeton is from the versatile pen of Mr. E. H. Kellogg, Princeton, 1902, who consented, on a recent visit to Toronto, to write for the columns of "Varsity" an account of the Princeton Convocation Hall. Mr. Kellogg's kindness in so doing will be appreciated when it is known that he is the managing editor of the Nassau Literary Magazine, and, as one of the prominent seniors at Princeton, is a member of many important committees and clubs. Mr. Kellogg's remarks will be read with unusual interest by all Toronto men, in view of the Convocation Hall to be erected by our Alumni in the near future.)

ONE of the most striking buildings on the campus of Princeton University, Princeton, N.J., is Alexander Hall, a gift to the university from Mrs. Charles B. Alexander. This handsome and substantial edifice was constructed in 1894, and is used on the occasion of all public academic functions, for commencement and class day exercises, for intercollegiate debates, for public lectures, for orchestral and other concerts, and for all such university gatherings as demand a large Convocation Hall.

Before the building of Alexander Hall, the university was confined to the use of one of the small town churches for commencement occasions, while for all other purposes for which Alexander Hall is now used the university was absolutely without building accommodations. While not specifically intended for daily chapel services, inasmuch as Princeton already had a commodious chapel building, it has on occasion been used for this purpose.

The auditorium is arranged with a sloping floor and a high gallery, so that of an audience of fifteen hundred no one is to any considerable distance removed from the speaker. The rostrum and the president's chair are finished in colored marble and a rich mosaic work, in which the university colors of orange and black are suggestively, but unobtrusively predominant. Behind the rostrum is a row of mosaic wall pictures designed by J. A. Holzer, illustrating various incidents in the Homeric legends. On a gallery above, and at one side of the rostrum, is a brilliant and powerful organ, built by George Jardine & Son, designed especially with a view to concert purposes rather than for use in religious services.

The architecture of the building is in the Romanesque

style of Western France; the material of construction is granite and brown stone. The front toward the south—the view given in the illustration—shows a large rose window beneath a gable roof, and between the central structure and two side towers are two fine round-arched openings leading into a wide ambulatory which encircles the building. From this ambulatory the rostrum and the auditorium are reached. The two side towers and two smaller ones at the rear enclose staircases, which lead to the auditorium gallery.

The building was designed by William A. Potter, and decorated with sculpture by J. Massey Rhind, under the direction of the architect. Beneath the rose window is a seated figure of Learning; on one side of this are allegorical figures of Architecture, Sculpture, Painting, Poetry, Music and Belles Lettres, while on the other are similar figures of Oratory, Theology, Law, History, Philosophy and Ethics. There are other sculptures about the rose window and in the niches around the ambulatory.

While Alexander Hall is the most ornate and elaborate building upon the Princeton campus, its utility for so many purposes renders such a building almost indispensable to the needs of a modern and rapidly growing university.

E. H. KELLOGG.

HARMONIC CLUB ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Harmonic Club will be held in the Gymnasium on Thursday, March 20th, at 4.30 p.m., for the purpose of receiving reports and electing officers for the coming year.

THE LIT.

Friday, March 7th.

Constitution Night at the Lit. did not seem to form as strong an attraction as in former years, since there were only a handful of the members present when President Thompson and Secretary Gould ascended the rostrum. However, those who were there were in a scrappy mood, and the proceedings seldom flagged.

Mr. Wallace, who knew what we were up against, moved that the minutes be taken as read, but could find no seconder. Secretary Gould, figuratively speaking, spat on his hands and started in, but Messrs. Younge and McDiarmid mercifully flagged him with a motion that they be taken as read, which was carried unanimously. Mr. Hamilton then moved that the Literary Society suggest to the Alumni Association that the two undergraduate representatives on the Alumni Executive be made members of the editorial board of the Alumni Monthly. Mr. Wallace seconded the motion and it was carried. Mr. Hamilton, emboldened by his success, moved that the new constitution of THE VARSITY as presented by the committee be taken up seriatim, and Mr. McDiarmid seconded the motion. Mr. Wallace said it was unnecessary, but Mr. R. B. Cochrane announced that he had several amendments to offer, and the motion was carried.

The constitution was then taken up. All went well until it came to the clause which provided that two of the representatives of the editorial board for each class should be promoted each year. Then Mr. R. B. Cochrane arose in his might and moved that the words "if advisable" be inserted. Mr. Hodgson seconded the amendment. After a long discussion, in which Messrs. McGuire, A. R. Cochrane, Hodgson, and Day, spoke in favor of the amendment, and Messrs. Younge, McFarland, Ingram, Martin and Darling, opposed it, the amendment was carried. Mr. Cohen then moved that a clause be inserted providing for the recommendation by the nominating board of two men as editors in chief, such recommendation to be accepted or refused by the editorial board at their own discretion. Mr. Martin seconded the motion. At this point J. L. McPherson, B.A., was noticed, and Mr. Oliver proposed that he be elevated to the platform. John didn't want to go, and he had his way. Mr. Cohen's motion was put to the meeting and carried. When the articles regarding the Business Board came up for consideration Messrs. R. B. Cochrane and Hodgson brought in another "if advisable" amendment. Mr. Martin hinted that certain honorable gentlemen did not know what they were talking about, and Mr. Cochrane raised a question of privilege. The threatened storm passed over, and when the motion was put the vote was declared a tie. Another vote was taken, and the amendment carried. Mr. Cohen then moved the insertion of a clause providing for the recommendation by the Nominating Board of a Business Manager, which Mr. Martin seconded. A little mix-up occurred here in regard to the numbers of the sections, for which Mr. Wallace informed the meeting Mr. Paterson was to blame. After the tangle was straightened out Mr. Cohen's motion was voted on and carried. Mr. Cochrane moved an amendment providing for the election of an Assistant Business Manager, but it was ruled out of order. Mr. Martin moved an amendment giving to the Business Manager absolute control of all business matters. It was seconded by Mr. Wallace and carried. Mr. Hamilton then announced amid vociferous applause that it was finished, and on his motion the constitution was adopted as a whole.

Messrs. Cochrane and Hodgson then moved the

insertion of the "Assistant Business Manager clause," and it was carried. Mr. Martin claimed that the motion had been too hasty, and moved its reconsideration. This was carried, and the motion of Mr. Cochrane being again put to the meeting was lost. A vote of thanks was then tendered to the committee who had tried to revise the constitution.

President Thompson then called for nominations for the Nominating Board. Messrs. Rolph, Cunningham, R. B. Cochrane, and E. A. Hamilton, were nominated, and declared elected by acclamation. Vice-President Younge announced that subscription lists would be circulated to make up the deficit of the Literary Society. On a motion of Mr. Wallace, Messrs. Coffin and Chipman were appointed auditors.

Mr. Martin then reopened the question of the amalgamation of the journals, and moved that the Executive of the Society be empowered to deal with the question. Mr. McFarland seconded the motion. A heated discussion followed, and was participated in by Messrs. Wallace, Cochrane, Day, McDiarmid, Cunningham, Younge, Broadfoot, and Bell. Then Mr. Workman moved an amendment that the Society express itself in favor of amalgamation. Mr. Megan seconded the amendment. Mr. Cochrane then suggested that Mr. Woodruffe be asked to state the position of the Union on the question, but that gentleman could only speak for himself, and declared himself in favor of amalgamation. The amendment was lost, and the motion carried.

Friday, March 14th.

The last meeting for the year attracted a larger number of members than usual, and although there was not the slightest breath of dissension, still it was what might be called an enthusiastic meeting.

Dr. Thompson took the big chair for the last time, and a motion to take the minutes as read was carried. R. J. Younge then presented the report of the Executive of the Society on the result of their conference with the Undergraduate Union Executive regarding the proposed amalgamation of *College Topics* and THE VARSITY, in which the committee recommended that the project should be carried out, and submitted a draft constitution, which appears in another column. Mr. Younge put the matter before the society clearly and logically, and strongly advocated the adoption of the report. Mr. McDiarmid seconded the motion. Mr. Gillies and Mr. O'Dell also spoke in favor of amalgamation, and Mr. McFarland read President Loudon's opinion of the scheme, which was favorable. The motion was carried unanimously. Mr. McDiarmid asked for information regarding the report of the Nominating Board of THE VARSITY, and Mr. McFarland answered that in view of the motion which had just been carried the report of that committee would not be presented.

Dr. Thompson then called forward Mr. Baird, the President of '04, and presented to him the debating shield which the class has won for the second time. Mr. Baird replied with a eulogy on all things sophomore.

Nominations were then called for for the offices of the society for the coming year. When nominations for President were called for Mr. Younge proposed the name of Dr. Thompson which was received with cheers. Mr. McFarland seconded the nomination. Dr. Thompson thanked the society for the honor which had been offered him, but declined to let his name stand. Mr. McDiarmid then nominated Mr. Jas. Brebner. Mr. Cochrane seconded the nomination, and Mr. Brebner was declared elected by acclamation. The other officers nominated, all of whom were elected by acclamation, were :

1st Vice-President—Mr. W. H. McGuire, nominated by Mr. Cunningham, seconded by Mr. Martin.

2nd Vice-President—Mr. Vance, nominated by Mr. Paterson, seconded by Mr. A. R. Cochrane.

3rd Vice-President—Mr. W. Barclay, nominated by Mr. Wallace, seconded by Mr. Chipman.

Recording Secretary—Mr. W. H. Day, nominated by Mr. Hodgson, seconded by Mr. O'Dell.

Critic—Mr. C. H. Russel, nominated by Mr. Rolph, seconded by Mr. Martin.

Curator—Mr. S. P. Biggs, nominated by Mr. Hamilton, seconded by Mr. McDiarmid.

Corresponding Secretary—Mr. H. G. O'Leary, nominated by Mr. Megan, seconded by Mr. Delury.

Treasurer—Mr. L. A. Eadie, nominated by Mr. McGuire, seconded by Mr. Gillies.

Secretary of Committees—Mr. French, nominated by Mr. Day, seconded by Mr. McCrae.

Historical Secretary—Mr. C. M. Colquhoun, nominated by Mr. Lorrinan, seconded by Mr. Biggs.

4th Year Councillor—Mr. C. H. Armstrong, nominated by Mr. Baird, seconded by Mr. Sexsmith.

3rd Year Councillor—Mr. S. E. Moore, nominated by Mr. Read, seconded by Mr. Allan.

2nd Year Councillors—Mr. F. Hopkins, nominated by Mr. Dix, seconded by Mr. Bryce; and Mr. McCoy, nominated by Mr. Vance, seconded by Mr. McTaggart.

AMALGAMATION.

REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LITERARY AND SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY ON THE PROPOSED AMALGAMATION OF THE UNIVERSITY JOURNALS.

To the President and Members of the Literary and Scientific Society:—

Your Committee, instructed at the last meeting of the Society to re-open the question of the proposed amalgamation of the college journals, and to confer with the Executive Committee of the University of Toronto Union, beg to report as follows:

We have held two satisfactory joint committee meetings with the Executive of the Union, and have found them ready and anxious to carry through a scheme of amalgamation and at the same time to safe-guard the rights of our Society and our College.

The joint meeting first approved of the proposed amalgamation if a feasible basis could be agreed upon.

The following constitution for the proposed new University journal was then drawn up. To this your Committee would earnestly recommend the most serious consideration by the Society, as we believe it to be an equitable basis for all University bodies concerned, and as we further believe that at no future time could any more satisfactory terms be agreed upon.

The proposed constitution for the new University journal.

Article I.—General.

Clause I.—Name. The name of the paper shall be "VARSTY"—a weekly paper devoted to the student life and events of the University of Toronto.

Clause II.—Number of Issues. There shall be twenty weekly issues of the paper, ten during the Michémas and ten during the Easter term, the first issue of the Michémas term to be published in the second week in October, and the first issue of the Easter term in the second week of January.

Clause III.—Form. The form of the paper shall be that of the present VARSITY, a weekly journal of literature, University thought and events.

(a) The news from the various colleges shall be arranged topically and not in columns, and shall be subject to the supervision of the Editor-in-Chief.

(b) One number per month shall be a double number, and shall contain in the added portion more purely literary articles.

Article II.—The Editorial Board.

Clause I.—The Editorial Board shall be composed as follows: two editors-in-chief, one to act in the Michémas and one one in the Easter term, and an Editorial Board of representatives as follows:

(a) Four representatives from the male students of University College in Arts to be elected by the Literary and Scientific Society as they see fit.

(b) Two representatives from the following colleges and faculties: The School of Practical Science, the Faculty of Medicine, the Trinity Medical College, and the Women's Literary Society of University College.

(c) One representative each from the following colleges and faculties:—Knox College, Wycliffe College, Victoria College, Dental College, Pharmacy, College of Music, St. Michael's College, Osgoode Hall and the Veterinary College.

Clause II.—The above basis of representation of the various faculties and colleges shall be in force for this year. For the next and succeeding years the basis of representation of these colleges shall be decided, using the number of subscriptions to the paper for the previous year as a basis.

Clause III.—Election of representatives. These representatives shall be elected in the case of the male students in Art at University College by the Literary and Scientific Society. The representatives of the other colleges and faculties shall be elected as those respective bodies see fit.

Clause IV.—Manner of appointment of Editors-in-chief. The editors-in-chief shall be appointed from the members of the Editorial Board, thus constituted by the Executive of the University of Toronto Union acting as a nominating board, subject to the approval of the general meeting of the Union. This year the appointment of the editors shall be made by the incoming Executive of the Union subject to the approval of the General Meeting of the Union called to consider these nominations. For next and all succeeding years the retiring Executive Committee shall act as the Nominating Board and present their report for ratification at the regular annual meeting of the Union.

Article III.—The Business Board.

Clause I.—The Business Board shall be composed as follows: (1) a Business Manager, (2) the same board of representatives as above constituted the Editorial Board with the exception of the two editors-in-chief.

Clause II.—The method of appointment of the Business Manager: the Business Manager shall be appointed in the same manner and at the same time as the editors-in-chief (Art. ii., cl. iv.).

Clause III.—The Executive Committee of the Union in nominating the two editors-in-chief the Business and Manager shall be obliged to nominate two of these three chief officers from the four representatives appointed by the University College Literary and Scientific Society.

Clause IV.—When two, or possibly three, of the four representatives of the Literary and Scientific Society of University College have been appointed to occupy two or possibly three of the chief offices as editor or Business Manager, the Literary and Scientific Society shall fill the

vacancies thus created in its representation up to the original number of four.

Clause V.—When one of the editors or the Business Manager shall be appointed as above defined from the representatives of the board, other than those of University College in Arts, then that college or faculty shall elect another representative to fill the vacancy.

Article IV.—Duty of Editorial and Business Boards.

Clause same as in present Constitution of VARSITY.

Article V.—Duties of Editors-in-Chief and Business Manager.

Clauses also same as in present Constitution of Varsity.

Articles VI.—Remuneration of Officers and Disposition of Surplus.

Clause I.—After all the current expenses of the paper shall be paid, the surplus funds still on hand shall be disposed of as follows:—

- (a) 40% to the Business Manager.
- (b) 20% to the Editors-in-Chief.
- (c) 20% to the U. of T. Union.

Clause II.—The 20% of the surplus given to the U. of T. Union shall be applied to the Sinking Fund of the Union to be used for other than the ordinary running expenses of the Union.

Clause III.—The representatives from the various colleges shall be remunerated by the Finance Committee on whatever basis or in such way as that Committee see fit.

Article VII.—Finance.

Clause I.—The Executive Committee of the U. of T. Union shall, with the Business Manager and the two editors, act as a finance committee to decide all matters of finance in connection with the paper.

Clause II.—The Business Manager shall have his books audited monthly as appointed by the Finance Committee, and shall deposit all moneys in a chartered bank, also agreed upon by the Finance Committee.

Clause III.—The Finance Committee shall settle the subscription price for the paper, and shall at the first annual meeting of the Union insert a clause in this constitution stating the regular subscription price.

This constitution is not intended to be a final draft of the constitution of the proposed new University journal, but it embodies the main and chief ideas. The details will necessarily be added and any contradictions corrected in such way as the interested parties see fit, provided that the spirit of this agreement be not broken.

Your Committee also reports that the Executive Committee of the Union is in favor of paying the Literary and Scientific Society for their paper on the basis of the earning power of the new paper, proportionate to the price paid for College Topics, the minimum price to be \$100. They are also prepared to buy the cuts, which form an asset of the college paper, on the valuation of a competent judge of their value.

OLD LIT. BANQUET.

The Old Lit. party held an oyster supper in the University dining-hall immediately after the meeting of the Lit. In addition to over one hundred men of the party there were present, Dr. McLennan, Jas. Brebner, B.A., G. A. Cornish, B.A., J. L. McPherson, B.A., and Messrs. Woodruffe, R. G. Hamilton, McFarland,

Chadsey, Broadfoot, Creelman, P. Hamilton, Moore, and others, of the Unionist party.

Dr. Thompson presided, and after the edible part of the programme had been disposed of, several toasts were drunk. Dr. Thompson proposed the King, which was honored in loyal fashion. Mr. Cornish then proposed the University of Toronto. This toast was responded to by Mr. Jas. Brebner, the newly elected President of the Literary Society, in a thoughtful and earnest address. Mr. Brebner said that upon the undergraduates who were now within her halls does the future of "Old Varsity" depend, and we should after we graduate do all in our power to advance her interests. Mr. McPherson then proposed the "Lit." which was responded to by Dr. McLennan, an ex-president of the Society. The "Old Lit. Party" was proposed by R. J. Younge, and responded to by Messrs. Barret, Cochrane, and Vance. A. H. Rolph proposed "Our New Journal," and Messrs. Woodruffe and Martin responded. The last toast was "The Ladies," proposed by A. R. Cochrane and responded to by G. F. McFarland.

NEW SCHOLARSHIP.

At the regular meeting of the Senate last Friday evening it was announced that Mr. S. B. Sinclair, of the Normal School, Ottawa, has offered for a term of five years an annual scholarship of \$25. In accordance with the wish of the donor the new scholarship will be awarded in the department of philosophy.

A statute was passed at the same meeting, according to the provisions of which the combined Arts and Medical course is shortened from seven to six years.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB.

The final meeting of the club for the session 1901-2, was held on Thursday last. Dr. Wickett was again unanimously elected Honorary President for the coming year, and Mr. James Brebner, Mr. P. W. Ellis, Mr. J. W. Flavell, and Mr. E. B. Osler, were elected honorary members of the club.

The following members were elected for the Executive for 1902-3: Honorary President, Dr. S. Morley Wickett; President, G. H. Grey; 1st Vice-President, W. J. Vanston; 2nd Vice-President, Jack Sherry; Treasurer, G. W. Ballard; Secretary, E. R. Read; 4th year Councillor, H. C. Bell; 3rd year Councillor, Robert Baird; 2nd year Councillor, N. B. Stark.

FINAL OF INTER-COLLEGE DEBATING UNION.

The final debate was held in the Conservatory of Music on Tuesday evening, March 11th, the contestants being McMaster and Osgoode. The subject was, "Resolved that Trusts are in the best interests of society." Messrs. E. A. Brownlee, B.A., and A. C. Watson, B.A., of McMaster upheld the affirmative, while Messrs. G. A. McGaughey, M.A., and F. E. Brown, B.A., of Osgoode argued the negative. The judges were Dr. George R. Parkin, C.M.G., Mr. Jno. A. Cooper, and Mr. P. W. Ellis. Dr. Parkin announced their decision in favor of McMaster, and congratulated all the speakers on the splendid showing they had made. During the evening Miss Lulu Eastman, Mr. Adam Dockray, and Mr. Norman McLeod supplied the musical numbers of the programme.

The College Girl.

Superintending Editor—Miss F. R. Amos, '02.



The result of the Women's Literary Society elections, which were held on Saturday night, March 8th, were as follows: President, Miss F. E. Brown; Vice-President, Miss J. A. Fraser; Recording Secretary, Miss A. H. McClive; Treasurer, Miss H. M. Latter; Corresponding Secretary, Miss L. M. Carpenter; Fourth Year Representative, Miss E. G. Pringle; Third Year Representative, Miss G. L. Rowan; Second Year Representative, Miss M. Davis. The officers elected for the Grace Hall Library are: President, Miss M. J. Dwyer, and Secretary, Treasurer, Miss A. M. Lemon. The representatives on the Women's Residence Association are: Fourth Year, Miss L. M. Seldon; Third Year, Miss M. W. Filshie; Second Year, Miss Walbridge. The representatives on the Editorial Board of VARSITY are: Fourth Year, Miss McGarry; Third Year, Miss Rankin; Second Year, Miss Steele. Those on the Business Board are: Fourth Year, Miss Rae; Third Year, Miss Neilson.

The share from the sale of tickets for "Antigone," which was so generously given to the Women's Residence Association by the managers, amounts to \$113.25.

A graduate of '95 has very kindly presented us with a picture to be hung in the Reading Room.

The Y.W.C.A. meeting, Tuesday, March 4th, was taken by four of the Third Year girls. The topic was, "He is faithful that hath promised." Miss Cowan spoke of God's fulfilment of promise as shown in the Old Testament, and Miss Steele of the promise fulfilled in Christ. Miss Duncan treated the promises which concern our present lives, and Miss Strong those regarding the life to come.

YEAR-BOOKS—WHAT WE HOPE FOR THEM.

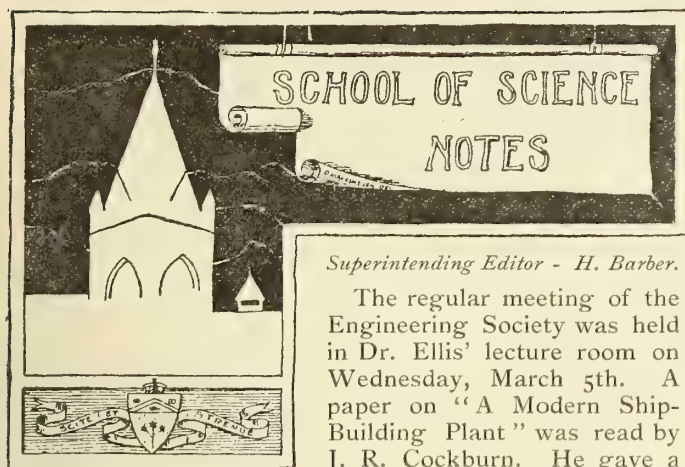
There is now no reason why year-books should not be an entire success at Varsity. Hitherto they seem to have been qualified successes artistically and unqualified failures financially; but we have good reason to hope that that state of things is not going to be repeated. May I, as the business manager of a year-book which has at least not fallen under both of these categories, throw out a few suggestions as to how we may hope to make *Torontonensis* hereafter an unqualified success?

The first question is, of course, the financial one, and until that ceases to throw its ugly shadow over those

other considerations which should be of greater importance, we cannot expect our book to be thoroughly satisfactory. Now the publishing committee of *Torontonensis*, 1902, have succeeded in leaving a clean sheet behind them financially, without their own pockets suffering in consequence, and they are proud of the fact. But there is still something more to be said in the matter, and it is this: their labours have been considerably out of proportion to the undertaking—not more so, perhaps, than those of others who have gone before them, nor more than men should be willing to engage in for the sake of their university, but more, I think, than the results attained justify. No man knows the possibilities of a year-book better than he who has published one, and no one else can know the numberless disappointments and reverses that meet him at every turn. Half of his labours seem wasted, and the greater the amount of unnecessary work given to the editors and managers of the book, the less effective will their work as a whole be. Here we may take a pointer from the American universities. With them it is a system of the most carefully organized effort on the part of the publishing committee and co-operation on the part of every student society concerned. A date is set by which every article, list or "write-up" of the societies must be in the hands of the editors, together with the price for inserting the same—the latter running as high as twenty dollars per page. Why should not the same system hold with us?—minus the twenty dollars, of course, which might be replaced by a minimum, such as the price charged for each group photo in the present year-book. Apart from this, little financial change need be made, unless the graduating photos be incorporated in the book, in which case one dollar might be added to the subscription price—a thing which is highly advisable, since, besides adding greatly to the worth of the year-book, it places the graduating photos of the whole class more cheaply and in a larger, better form in the hands of each member of the class. Here, again, the support of the whole class must be given to the committee in such a way that the procuring of the photos will not be another heavy burden on their shoulders. If this plan be followed, the most needed step of all may be taken. Biographies may be eliminated, once for all! Mr. E. H. Cooper, editor of the *Century Year Book*, together with probably every editor before him, came to this conclusion when it was too late to do anything more than pass the warning on to their successors, and I would like to be reckoned as one more who considers, like Mr. Cooper, that biographies are "useless nonsense." In their place, brief records of facts concerning each man may be put—his home, place of matriculation, honours, offices, etc., and side by side with this, his photo. This plan, which I consider to be quite feasible from a financial point of view, will give a clean, sensible and attractive year-book, and still original and distinct, as our books claim to be. The large amount of space thus saved in the book can be utilized to splendid advantage by devoting it to literary work and witty and amusing articles and sketches, on the production of which the whole class should endeavor to exert itself. The class histories may be lengthened and made as entertaining and witty as possible. The more competition that is secured in this sort of thing the better, and lastly, everything written for the book must be judged and accepted solely on the score of its suitability for a year-book.

The above are a few considerations which it might be well for the members of the incoming senior year to consider, as they embark upon the publication of their year-book, which we sincerely hope will be not only as successful as ours, but more successful.

A. H. ROLPH, '02.



Superintending Editor - H. Barber.

The regular meeting of the Engineering Society was held in Dr. Ellis' lecture room on Wednesday, March 5th. A paper on "A Modern Ship-Building Plant" was read by J. R. Cockburn. He gave a

very interesting description of "The New York Ship-Building Plant" at Camden, New Jersey. Principal Galbraith gave a history of that part of the constitution relating to the library. The library was established in 1878. In 1885 the Engineering Society took charge, and had full control till 1892. They, however, found great difficulty in collecting the fees, so the Faculty undertook that duty, keeping 25% for buying new books. In 1894 the fee was made compulsory and has been ever since. We still keep, however, the old form of balloting for new members. This, the Principal pointed out, was an incongruity, since all who have paid their fees could demand the privileges of membership. In 1900 the Government placed in the estimates a sum for a librarian, and Mr. Laing was appointed to the position. This being the case the officers appointed by the Engineering Society are really first and second assistant librarian. The Principal thought that, although the Engineering Society had some property in the library, it would be best to have all put under the charge of the librarian, and to have rules printed and put up in the library.

At the recent D.L.S. examination at Ottawa two of the first three successful candidates were from the S.P.S. T. Shanks being first and E. H. Phillips third. Both are at present in the Survey's Department.

W. A. Duff, '01, paid the school a visit last week. He and S. Gagné are engaged in railroad work near Grand Forks, B.C. He intends returning in a few days.

Dr. W. R. Hanes, House Physician in Harper Hospital, Detroit, died on Monday, March 3rd, from infection due to a post-mortem examination. To his brother, G. S. Hanes, of the 2nd year, we extend our sincerest sympathy.

The Principal's prophesy that the Civil Engineers' Bill before the Legislature was a dead one, since Principal Grant had an editorial in the *Globe* condemning it, has proved too true. It was thrown out last Wednesday.

The first tapping of 1st year deposits is to take place to repair a bench which collapsed in Dr. Ellis' lecture room.

Sophomore Acres is the latest victim of the 1st Year Art Association. He took well.

Johnson, the one-lunged health officer of the 1st year, found it necessary to bulletin the following: "No more hatching will be done this year on account of the prevalence of chicken-pox."

If S. Schell can do a title sheet in 15 minutes, how long will it take Wilson, Fee and Chilver to walk to Bruce Mines?

Did you hear Pardoe's story about the Buffalo robe and the Lady of the Night? It is a winner.

It is reported on good authority that Messrs. Parks and Coates are in great demand with the fair sex at present.

H. L. Seymour, '03, has been ill for some time with pneumonia. We sincerely hope he will be able to finish his year.

"Prof." Graham's lectures and demonstrations in house surgery have so absorbed the attention of school men for the last few days that the elections have been almost forgotten. However, as the course is now completed many rumors are in the air. There is some talk of tickets being formed—this would be very interesting since there is nothing School men would enjoy better than smashing tickets. For president, D. Sinclair, who served on the executive this year, and W. Campbell are likely candidates, many would like to elect A. A. Wanless, while others say that R. W. Morley could next year devote his whole time to the work. For vice-president, Mullins is generally thought to have a "cinch," but Thomas Plunkett, Esq., has a few car tickets and stamps left and may prove to be a "dark horse." For corresponding secretary, Stewart, Oliver and Patton have been mentioned as probable candidates. The 1st year will bring Yates, Wilson and Grey for recording secretary, and F. N. Rutherford, recording secretary of last year, for treasurer. His past experience well fits him for the position. The Grads. are sending in proxies for McMaster as their Rep.—they no doubt have heard of his stand on the library question. For the year Reps. there will be plenty of choice as usual. For superintending editor of Varsity, F. Hamilton and C. K. Young are mentioned. Hamilton's previous experience on the Business Board would be useful, while C. K., by his contributions last year, has shown himself to be capable of describing anything from a Hamilton bill board to a Saturday afternoon lecture. For the Business Board, the names of Davison, Milne and Umbach have been mentioned. The 2nd year Rep. will no doubt be T. C. Irving. Tommie has ideas, and he would soon find ways and means of preventing a newspaper taking the place of a college journal. Altogether it looks as if there would be plenty of game for Friday night. With a full ballot paper and a high-class vaudeville show this year election might well be as good as the best.

CHIT CHAT.

Peter Scott was At Home recently to a small, but select, party of literary friends and bohemian pals, whose number happily was divisible by two with one to carry. A very enjoyable time was spent playing "Button! Button! Who's got the Button?" and other interesting kindergarten games, which were introduced for the special benefit of the youthful "freshettes" present. The genial host seized the opportunity to inflict upon his guests some extracts from his latest comic-opera, which was the signal for a general exodus.

LADDY GIDDY.

BULLY FOR JOHN.

Mr. T. A. Russel, B.A., has resigned the position of Secretary of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association to become Manager of the Canadian Cycle and Motor Company. There were fifteen applicants for the vacancy, but the choice was between E. H. Cooper, B.A., J. F. M. Stewart, B.A., and R. J. Younge, '02, and the latter was appointed.

THE VARSITY

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G. F. MCFARLAND, *Editor-in-Chief.*

J. A. MARTIN, *Business Manager.*

D. B. GILLIES, *Assistant Business Manager.*

Editorial Board.—Miss F. R. Amos, '02; Ernest R. Paterson, '02; E. H. Oliver, '02; R. B. Cochrane, '02; Miss J. G. Dickson, '03; I. N. Loeser, '03; S. B. Chadsey, '03; W. H. McGuire, '03; Miss Gibson, '04; L. A. Eedy, '04; W. H. Tackaberry, '04; A. G. Portch, '05; D. H. Pinkney, H. Barber, and E. L. Tait, S.P.S.

Business Board.—Miss D. E. Dredge, '02; W. L. Nichol, '02; Miss L. M. Breuls, '03; A. B. McAllister, '04; M. A. Thompson, '05; C. H. Mars, J. F. Hamilton, and W. Morden, S.P.S.

TORONTO, March 19th, 1902.

EDITORIAL.

THE motion to accept the report of the Executive, which was unanimously passed at the last meeting of the "Lit," was one of the most important in the history of the proceedings of the Society. It had a two-fold significance, first as an outward sign of the development of the undergraduate mind, and second as an earnest of the future.

The undergraduates of University College expressed their willingness to renounce the distinction which has been theirs for over twenty years, of having a weekly journal of their own; they showed themselves possessed of that larger university spirit, which must ultimately become characteristic of every undergraduate, irrespective of college or faculty, before the University of Toronto can attain to that proud eminence which is so plainly her destiny. Let no one think that this sacrifice on the part of the men of University College was made lightly and thoughtlessly. On the contrary it was the subject of the deepest cogitation on the part of very many of the Literary Society's members, and the proof of this lies in the fact that when the project was first mooted in the Society, it met with very strenuous opposition, and was, in fact, shelved, for the time being. The change in attitude from fierce opposition to almost unanimous approval was not the result of skilful lobbying or a brilliant *coup d'état* by the originators of the scheme, but of earnest and sober thought on the part of the whole body of members. We may reasonably conclude, therefore, that the action which the Literary Society took at the last meeting marked a stage in the progress of undergraduate opinion towards the final goal of perfect loyalty to our university.

The success of the new journal seems assured. Issued under the supervision of the Undergraduate Union, a body which has firmly established itself as a permanent organization, with a student body of nearly 1,500 from which to draw its subscriptions, and a splendid advertising field, the prospects of the new VARSITY seem particularly bright. The new journal has a great work to do. To it will fall a large share of the task of bringing together all the different bodies of students which are at present but loosely connected, and welding them into a strong and united undergraduate body, imbued with the one idea of advancing the interests of their common *alma mater*. Its aim must be that concentration of all the

varying interests which is absolutely necessary if the fair fame of the University of Toronto is to remain undimmed through the coming years.

* * * *

WE congratulate Mr. James Brebner, B.A., upon his election to the Presidency of the Literary Society. He has had conferred upon him what is probably the highest honor in the gift of the undergraduates of University College. During this term the students expressed their opinion of him in no uncertain terms, when his departure was imminent, and we cannot but feel that the destinies of the Literary Society are safe in the hands of a man who commands the universal esteem and respect of the whole undergraduate body.

* * * *

WITH this issue THE VARSITY ceases publication for the year, probably never to be revived in its present form.

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new,"

and we must endeavor to keep abreast of the onward march of new ideas and wider interests. A certain amount of reverence and affection always attaches itself to things long-established, and thus it was that there was a distinct sigh of satisfaction and relief when it was announced in the Literary Society that the new journal would be called by the old name VARSITY. We would have been loth to see the old name disappear altogether.

With this issue the present editor lays down his pen with a sigh of relief, not entirely free from regret. The few months during which we have held the office have been full of "pleasure, and work, and fight." They have been full of satisfaction and disappointment, of hope and despair. But on looking backward over the period all the petty annoyances and the toils of that time sink into insignificance, acting only as a background to throw into bold relief the strong, loyal sympathy and help of the Editorial Board and the whole undergraduate body. To all who have aided in the work, and especially to the sub-editors, are due our sincerest thanks. We cannot but feel that our task has been very imperfectly performed, but we have tried to uphold the reputation which THE VARSITY has built up through twenty years of unqualified success. If we have succeeded, well and good; if we have failed it has not been through lack of effort.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Freshman—I should not like to set any definite date on which you should discard your heavy underwear. Your best plan would be to write to your mamma and ask her. She knows the idiosyncrasies of your constitution.

Lizzie, '03—I regret exceedingly that your request for a half tone engraving of A. R. Cochrane, who replied to "The Ladies" at the Old Lit. banquet, could not be granted.

Freshette—No, my dear. It is not at all proper for you to receive constant donations of flowers from the senior in question. It indicates that he thinks you are a "dead one." Persuade him to send you candies instead.

A. B. C.—How dare you suggest that the '03 Bell is cracked? The idea is preposterous.

W. H. I. '02—If your arm is as itchy as you say, for Heaven's sake scratch it!

I. O. U., '05—No, my little man. Mr. Alison of '02 is not an Irishman. MOTHER SIEGEL.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE FOUR STATUTORY ESSAYS.

To the Editor of VARSITY :

In a recent issue of VARSITY you criticised the four statutory essays in the Political Science Course, both as to the number required and the plagiarizing tendency produced in the student. I am convinced that upon sober second thought the students of the department will not sustain you in your judgment. At this period of national development when the country is demanding alert men, acquainted with the play of economic forces, the department of Political Science unquestionably offers the most practical course in the University. Many of our men have but recently been appointed to positions of influence and trust—King at Ottawa, Russell with a large company in the city, Sellery at Wisconsin University, McLean at Leland Stanford—thus indicating the opportunities which open up to graduates of this department. As our country develops these opportunities will multiply. It is therefore absolutely essential that throughout the course, the highest standard should be exacted from the student.

The tendency at present is to depreciate the cramming system and to encourage continuous consistent work throughout the college year. The demand for term-work in economics is in harmony with this desire. The apportionment of equal value between the term-work, comprising the essays and term examination, and the final May paper is a reasonable division of the work required. A reduction of the number of essays by half, as you suggest, would necessitate, if the standard is to be maintained, a more comprehensive spring examination, a result not to be desired.

Plagiarism, moreover, is in no way an essential feature of the scheme of essays, but merely incidental to it. Nor indeed need it be incidental. It is the desire of an examiner not to read essays which are nothing more than plagiarisms, but to draw out the original and critical literary powers which every student may bring to the discussion of economic subjects. Surely, in a greater or less degree, he has some originality of thought, expression or treatment, which can individualize an essay, and thereby give it a value, which can be acquired in no other way. It is much preferable to display some original thought in a short, concise, yet comprehensive essay than to waste time and paper in a drawn-out, disconnected and colorless discussion, in no way reflecting the individuality of the writer. Not fewer essays, but a more thoughtful and more sympathetic consideration of economic problems is the real need of students in the Political Science department.

Yours faithfully,

T. L. FAREWELL, '00.

(NOTE—The sentiments referred to by Mr. Farewell occurred in the "Rotunda" column and not in the "Editorial."—ED.)

OPEN LETTER.

March 13, 1902.

J. C. McLennan, B.A., Ph. D., Secretary of the University of Toronto Alumni Association.

DEAR SIR,—On behalf of the Executive Committee of the University of Toronto Harmonic Club, and of the club as a whole, I take pleasure in enclosing a check for fifty dollars, which we trust the Alumni Association will accept as an indication of the interest of the club in the Convocation Hall which the Association is desirous of erecting.

We desire that this amount be used as the nucleus of a fund for the placing of an organ, or other musical equipment in the Convocation Hall, and we shall be glad to aid the Association in any way which may seem desirable in carrying out this suggestion.

While the above is really the purpose for which the money was voted by our committee we have no desire to unnecessarily embarrass your executive by making any hard and fast conditions with it, and hence we shall be glad if you will use the money as seems to your executive best, keeping our request in mind in deciding the matter.

You will no doubt be glad to learn that the club is able to make this donation through the fact that it has had a particularly successful year. We have received a most hearty reception from the Alumni of our University wherever we have given concerts, and we have already received a sufficient number of invitations for next year to warrant us in anticipating even greater success in the near future.

Yours very sincerely,

ALBERT H. ABBOTT,

Hon. President of the Harmonic Club.

MATHEMATICAL AND PHYSICAL SOCIETY.

PRIMARY POSTULATES OF ARITHMETIC.

At the meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society, on March 7th, an unusually large audience assembled to hear Dr. Glaschan's paper on the Primary Postulates of Arithmetic. The paper was read by Mr. De Lury, and interspersed with explanations and comments by him. The philosophic side of mathematics has always had a strong attraction for Dr. Glaschan, and amid the numerous duties of his distinguished career he has found time to give the subject considerable thought, as was evident to anyone hearing the paper on Friday afternoon.

The postulates of which Dr. Glaschan speaks are, some of them, simply assumptions which are borne out by our experience, while others amount to definitions limiting and clearly defining the scope of the science of arithmetic, or algebra. When we began to "do sums" in school not so very many years ago, our list of postulates was very limited; our first idea of multiplication was that of taking the same quantity a certain integral number of times; when we came to fractions this definition had to be altered and extended to apply to the new ideas introduced. So we have gone on ever since, changing and extending the scope of our primary postulates and adding to them, till even the student himself, when he pauses to look back, is astonished at the long array of assumptions he has made. In those days we were probably unconscious of the making of the assumptions, and perhaps even now would pass them unnoticed, were they not thrust upon our attention by some man who thinks for himself as the majority of us do not. This is what Dr. Glaschan has done, and in his twenty-odd postulates has summed up the necessary and sufficient data which determine and define the science of Algebra as it exists to-day. The paper shewed a great deal of careful thought and originality, and was of intense interest not only to mathematicians, but to any one who cares to look a little beneath the surface of things and inquire into the development of any branch of knowledge. The feeling of the meeting was fitly expressed by the unanimous adoption of a vote of thanks to the author of the paper, whom we hope to see in person around the halls of the University in the near future.

R. M. S.

SPORTS

THE LACROSSE SEASON.

The coming season promises to be one of the most successful in the history of the Varsity Lacrosse Club. At present it looks as if the team would be much stronger than last year, since at least nine of last year's team are again available, and the new men include some of the best players in Canada. "Pusser" Greig will captain the team, and if experience and playing ability count for anything, he should certainly "make good." It is rather doubtful whether "Father Bill" Hanley will play with Varsity this year, as the Toronto team are very anxious to have him between the flags for their tour in England. The old men who will turn out this year include Greig, Martin, McKinnon, Groves, Kyle, Graham, O'Flynn, Gladney, McNeil, Martin, Hendry, Kearns, McEvoy, Dickson, Urquhart and Baldwin, while among the new men are such stars as Campbell and Bowles, of the Orangeville Dufferins, Wood and Kerswell, of Port Hope, "Billy" McKay of Shelburne, and McHugh, of Streetsville.

The tour will cover practically the same ground as last year. Efforts were made to arrange games with Harvard, Swathmore, Johns Hopkins, and Pennsylvania, but it was too late in the season for those teams. The games closed up to date are:

May 28, Hobart College, at Geneva, N.Y.

May 30, Crescents, at Brooklyn, N.Y.

" 31, " "

June 2, Stevens Institute, at Hoboken, N.J.

Negotiations are pending for a game in Orange, N. J., for June 3rd, and it is likely to be arranged in a day or two. The team will be in New York for about five days, and during that time will be the guests of the Crescent Athletic Club at their country club-house at Bay Ridge on Long Island.

The first out-door practice will be held as soon as the campus dries out, and all players intending to turn out are requested to commence work in the gym at once, in order that no time may be lost in getting into condition.

THE CRICKET CLUB.

The prospects for the Cricket Club this season are unusually bright. The final action of the University Trustees last year has placed the club in a position it would have been impossible for it to have reached unaided. By this agreement all members of the Varsity Club are allowed the full privileges of the Toronto Club, use of their material, and their professional coach. In addition to this the Toronto Club have to maintain in the best cricket condition the grounds which have before this been shamefully neglected through want of sufficient funds. In a couple of years time the crease which the Toronto Club used years ago should recover its old time form, and be one of the best in the city. Last season the arrangement seems to have worked out to everybody's satisfaction. The only disappointment was the failure of the Toronto Club to secure a good "pro." This was

caused chiefly by the lateness of the time at which the final agreement was made, but this year there will not be any such difficulty. In order to compete with the other city clubs, the Toronto Club is compelled to secure a first-class coach, and this fact should largely influence the followers of a sport that can be mastered by no one without expert instruction.

As far as the number and quality of players available goes, there is plenty of material for an excellent team. Of the old members, Casey Baldwin, captain of the team this season, and Walter Wright, both well-known names in Canadian cricket circles, will be in the game again. Macleod, the bowler imported from Australia, will be ready to trumble once more, "Doc" Wright has already decided on some large scores, and Alex. Snively will again take charge of the infield. An effort will be made this year to hold the team together for a short time after exams. are over. In fact short tours are already under discussion.

BASEBALL.

Baseball is now the all-absorbing topic around college halls. Although it will be some time before active work commences in the field, yet the team have already begun to get in shape.

Last year's team was through Western Ontario. Not since the spring of '98 had the Varsity team travelled west, but it was evident that they were well remembered. Berlin, London, Walkerton, Kincardine, Chesley, and Wingham were among the towns visited, and in every place close and exciting games were played, resulting in a majority of victories for the Blue and White. All the last year's players will be on hand this season with the exception of MacIntyre and McPherson. The great number intending to turn out has made the management consider the advisability of appointing officers for a second team as was done in 1897. At least two good men will be out for every position. Among the players already in sight are McDermot, Dobson, Parry, Williams, Weldon, Symington, MacIntosh, Fowler, Kappule, Ross, Buck, Delury, Baldwin, Stratton, and Balfour. The pitching staff, which has generally been the weak point of the team, will be considerably strengthened this year, such good men as Hamilton, of Galt, Jamieson, of the Maple Leaf's, Eckardt and Biggs being available.

SECOND ANNUAL MEETING LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

The second annual meeting of the Ontario Library Association will be held in Castle Memorial Hall, McMaster University, Monday and Tuesday, March 31 and April 1. Papers will be read on the following subjects: "Library Buildings," "Some difficulties Met in a Small Library," "How to Secure the Passage of a Free Public Library By-law," "Canadian Fiction," "Canadian Periodicals," "Useful Methods in a Small Public Library," "The Training of Librarians," "The Public Documents of Canada and the Province of Ontario," "The Value of a Public Library to a Community," "Vicissitudes of a Public Library During Fifty Years." Everyone interested in library work is invited to attend. The Secretary, Mr. E. A. Hardy, Lindsay, will be glad to furnish information to anyone on application, and especially requests that any librarian or member of a library board failing to receive a printed announcement will write for same.

The Rotunda.

Superintending Editor, - I. N. Loeser, '03.

The old ash and steel vaulting bar in the gymnasium, which has been in bad condition for a year or more, has been replaced by a solid steel bar wrapped in leather. The latter is much steadier than the old bar.

The class of 1904 is to be congratulated upon the excellent taste shown in the selection of the design for the year banner.

A meeting of the retiring Joint Board of the Departmental Societies was held on the seventh for the purpose of discussing the present system of joint Monday lectures. It was decided to recommend to the incoming Board that the joint lectures should be held in the evening and at longer intervals. Though no definite action was taken on the matter, the members of the Board seemed to concur in thinking that it would be well if none of the societies met oftener than fortnightly.

The Literary Society at Victoria have been wrestling for a couple of months with the problem of consolidating the fees of various undergraduate societies. No solution has yet been reached. The movement has no connection with the college authorities.

The vaccination outbreak has necessitated the indefinite postponement of the assault-at-arms, which was to have taken place next Saturday afternoon. Instructor Williams regrets the fact exceedingly, as he says his gymnasium class this year is the best he ever had. Burnside, Smellie, Carveth, Schaef, Fiddler, Tate, DeCew, Urquhart, Williams, and a little chap from Harbord named Reid are among the best gymnasts of this season.

OH! MY ARM!!

THAT vaccination should remind you that it is a necessity and a duty to secure protection in case of sickness or accident — particularly small-pox.

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SOME NEW "LIMERICKS."

There was a young man of naught-two,
Many wonderful things he could do.
When he met a "co-ed,"
Every eye in his head
Would straightway commence to "goo-goo."

There was a young man of naught-three,
Who said: "When they vaccinate me,
I'll go to the trough
And wash the stuff off,
I'm a homeopath, don't you see?"

There was a young man of naught-four,
A remarkably bright sophomore.
But he knew it so well
That his friends said:—"Oh fudge!
He is getting to be such a bore."

Said the sporty young man of naught-five:—
"If I cannot quite often contrive
To be seen at the "Star"
Or the Caer Howell bar,
Folks will really forget I'm alive."

McF.

Cohen (making a motion at the Lit.)
—"I'm ready to make any change in
my motion to suit anybody." Arthur
is assuredly accommodating.

E. W. Mackenzie, '02, has won the
enviable distinction of being dubbed
"Social Philosopher."

First student (in the Legislature)—
"That gentleman in the Press gallery
is the dramatic critic of the *Globe*."
Second student—"What is he doing
here?" First student—"Oh, he is
reporting this farce."

Despite the lateness of the season
and the smallpox scare there were very
few vacant seats at the open meeting
of the Modern Language Club on the
10th, when Professor Fraser delivered
an illustrated lecture on Raphael. The
views were numerous and excellent,
and the comments of the lecturer
"succinct" and instructive.

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If anyone had any doubts as to whether Bill Allison was alarmed over the smallpox situation, he would have been satisfied that he was a wee bit scary had he seen him distributing alms the other day in the Legislative library.

Professor Mavor (lecturing)—"This demonetization of silver caused it to drop violently in the market." (Student inadvertently drops a coin on the floor.) Professor—"I'm much obliged for the illustration."

It is reported that the Alumni Association is making efforts to have an unusually large number of its members present at Commencement this summer, in order to do honor to the prodigies of Naughty-Two. The plan for erecting a new Convocation Hall will also be pushed very vigorously, and it is hoped that the whole sum required—fifty thousand dollars—will be subscribed before the June exercises are over.

Ernie Simpson, '02, has the sympathy of all his fellow-students in his unfortunate and untimely illness. A speedy recovery is what we all wish him.

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"You may smile," remarked Bill Allison, "but this smallpox and vaccination business is a very ticklish matter."

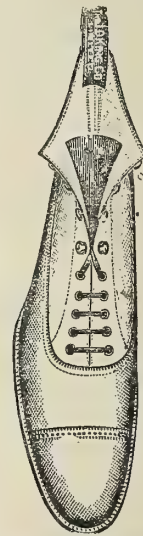
Sandy MacLeod, '00, and Davy Davidson, '01, are presidents of the Literary and Missionary Societies respectively at Knox.

The Old Lit. party made a most felicitous choice in selecting Mr. Brebner as president of the Lit. No better choice could possibly have been made.

Friends of Tommy Russell, B.A., will be gratified to learn that he has been appointed general-manager of the Canada Cycle and Motor Company.

All paid-up members of the Union should make it a point to vote in the coming election of officers. Above all things consider well merits and deserts.

Alec Cochrane (proposing "The Ladies" at the Old Lit. dinner: first break)—"One thing at the University struck me very early." Voice—"Who was it?" (Second break)—"We have heard to-night that our men are to go forth and become great leaders. But we have heard nothing of the ladies. They too may become leaders—leaders of men, belike."



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Education Department CALENDAR

March

27. High Schools, second term, and Public
and Separate Schools close. (Thursday
before Easter Sunday.)

28. GOOD FRIDAY.

31. EASTER MONDAY.

Night Schools close (session 1901-1902.)
(Close 31st March.)

April

1. Annual meeting of the Ontario Educa-
tional Association at Toronto. (During
Easter Vacation.)

Returns by Clerks of Counties, Cities,
etc., of population to Department, due.
(On or before 1st April.)

7. High Schools, third term, and Public
and Separate Schools open after Easter
Holidays. (Second Monday after Easter
Sunday.)

15. Reports on Night Schools due (session
1901-1902). (Not later than 15th April.)

17. Examinations in School of Practical
Science begin. (Subject to appoint-
ment.)

22. Annual examinations in Applied Science
begin. (Subject to appointment.)

24. Art School Examinations begin. (Sub-
ject to appointment.)

25. Last day for receiving applications for
examination of candidates not in
attendance at the Ontario Normal
College. (One month before examina-
tion.)

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"Jack" Young, '02, philosopher, orator and captain of industry, is to succeed Tommy Russel as secretary of the Manufacturers's Association.

A great class for organizations is naughty-four. All that is lacking at present is a Ping-pong Club.

The class of 1892 will hold a reunion this year about Convocation Day.

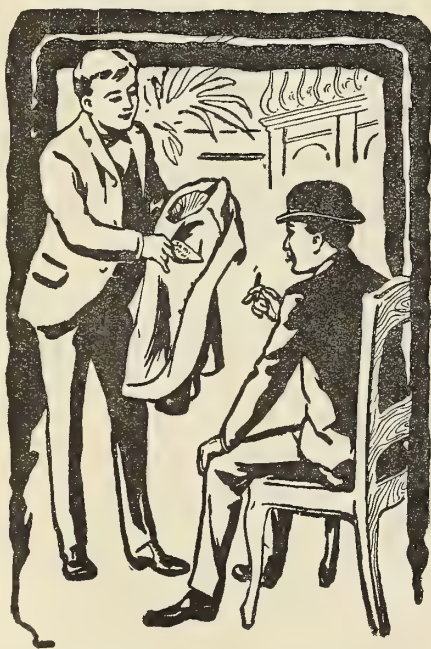
The announcement before the Political Science Club to the effect that Mr. P. W. Ellis is to donate gold and silver medals for competition in the course of Political Science, was a welcome piece of intelligence. Mr. Ellis has on more than one occasion shown his interest in the welfare of our University, and deserves the sincerest gratitude for the practical way in which he manifests that interest.

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Rumor has it that "Bill" Ingram, in company with W. F. Maclean, M.P., will "stump" the Province in the near future. The former gentleman is to discourse on "Municipal Ownership of Public Franchises as exemplified in Glasgow."



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